Paris dinner boosts ummit hopes

ilson flew to Paris and dined with President rd d'Estaing at the Elysée Palace last night. inexpected meeting raised hopes that prowould be achieved in renegotiating Britain's of EEC membership at the Community of EEC memoersing vite conference in Paris next week.

Surprise trip by Mr Wilson

harles Hargrove ec 3

Vilson arrived in Paris ening for a working with President Giscard ig at the Elysée Palace. neeting was regarded as ouraging sign for the us of next week's EEC conference in Paris. few days ago the outlook summit appeared irre-

arriving in Paris Mr went first to the British sy. He was joined there Callaghan, who had come a Brussels, where he had attending a meeting of reign ministers.

two men were accom-to the Elysée by Sir d Tomkins, the British sador. On the French President Giscard ng was accompanied by ragnargues, the Foreign er, and M Claude-Pierre

il of the presidency. the Prime Minister's exwish, the dinner was kept a strictly private. He is flying back to

a early tomorrow. ier Mr Wilson, in a stateto the press at the airport, there seemed to be a prehension abroad that a cared only about its bution to the Community t in the EFC renegotiation. were other issues, he d, such as agriculture and al policy, to which great ance was also attached.

Spanier writes: Mr 's talks with M Giscard ng were aimed at settling sic issue : Britain's budger oution to the European

s is the heart of the nment's programme for printing the terms of membership. Mr Wilson's eement in principle on the t question.

suddenly raised Mr is hopes, and persuaded o go specially to Paris the summit, was his the summit, was his ag with Herr Schmidt, the German Chancellor. It be going too far to that Herr Schmidt Britain's case completely, sere is no doubt that his at Chequers were-in the of officials yesterday— useful and successful".

liscard d'Estaing holds the

key. France, up to now, has taken a rather stonewall atti-tude to Britain's request. French objections have been partly on principle—that it is wrong to upset Community agreements reached after long negotiation and ratified by law—and partly on economic grounds—that Britain was seeking favoured treatment, which was un-

However, the British case is being presented rather cleverly as a Community matter. The as a Community matter. The idea is that if the contribution of any member country—not just Britain—to the budget is found to exceed its proportion of the Community gross dom-estic product, then action should be taken in the following year to restore the balance.

Britain had already obtained a general undertaking that if the situation got out of hand, the Community would look at the problem. This was achieved by Mr Rippon in the original

What Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan want now is to build something practical on top of this, in order to show the Labour Party, and the country as a whole, that Britain will not be paying more than its fair share. If the summit accepted the principle, the Brussels Commission could then be instructed to work out a formula to give it effect.

To explain why Mr Wilson went to Paris as such short notice it is necessary to understand how decisions are taken in the modern world, or any-way within the European Com-

The answer is that no matter how many ministerial meetings are held in Brussels, and no matter how many reams of paper are filled analysing the problem, the buck finally stops with the head of the government concerned. ment concerned.

supported by Mr Callag-that the summit meeting d'Estaing, like M Pompidou and Nine next week will reach General de Gaulle before him. takes responsibility as head of state for all big policy decisions. Optimism in Brussels, page 6

Rome. Dec 3.-Some 12 million Italian workers are expected to strike tomorrow in an eight-hour stoppage to press demands for higher wages, guaranteed employment and increased social security bene-

The country's three main trade union federations called the general strike, Italy's 30 years' service co second in six weeks.—Reuter. least 19 months' pay.

Ford plans 1,750 staff cut after a

The Ford Motor Company wants to make 1,750 of its white-collar staff redundant after "one of the worst years in its long history in Britain." Unions involved have told the company that they will oppose its plans to achieve the 11 per cent reduction through a voluntary programme.

engineering union's technical and supervisory section. Tass; and ACTSS, the white-collar section of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

and the recent wage dispute. Mr Paul Rootes, employee relations director, said last night that the redundancies

the vast majority. has to slim if it is to remain efficient and competitive."

employee. The company said that at this stage it did not plan compulsory redundancies, but Mr Robert McCusker, assistant general secretary of the ASTMS, said the unions had been told

The unions have told Ford that there can be no further discussions or interviews with their members without union

They said yesterday that they considered the Ford move as

The ASTMS represents foremen at Ford plants, TASS technical staff and ACTSS clerical

Ford's reduction, after the 700 staff redundancies announced last week by Chrysler UK, is another indication of the impact on the industry of rising costs, industrial disruption and the

Ford says that each of the average car's 16,000 parts costs more because of higher raw material prices. Between July, 1973, and last August steel costs rose by 43 per cent, iron by 38 per cent, aluminium and zinc by 70 per cent, rubber by 30 per cent, plastics by 34 per cent and

PVC by 63 per cent. Volunteers will be offered two months' salary in addition to the redundancy scheme agreed between Ford and the unions, and Ford estimates that a man with 30 years' service could get at

bad year By Our Business News Staff

The company amounced its proposals yesterday to the Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs; the

Ford of Britain, whose 71,000 workers include 16,000 staff, has lost production of 144,000 cars, vans and trucks this year from various causes, including the three-day week

were directed towards the future stability and security of "The company has had one of the worst years in its long history in Britain and simply

Mr Rootes told the unons that both sides would meet again on January 2 to review progress of the voluntary redundancy scheme after inter-viewing every white-collar

that if the voluntary scheme did not result in 1,750 workers coming forward there would be compulsory redundancies.

Shop stewards from the ASTMS and the other unions will meet within the next fort-night to discuss action. The most likely tactic is an instruction to members not to volun-

involvement

purely an accountancy exercise" as no breakdown, either by grade or by plant, of what redundancies were felt neces-

workers.

Super Star, the steer chosen yesterday as supreme champion of the Royal Smithfield

Show, was seriously ill three days ago with lung congestion caused by London air. Above, Major

General Walter Ritchie, chairman of Earls Court and Olympia Ltd, with Super Star.

Fleet Street: Lord Goodman said yesterday that threatened industrial action by some printers could lead to permanent closure of some

Participation: Workers' joint responsibility for

running industry would be a disaster for unions.

Festival benefit : Edinburgh has reaped a return

of £16.4m for £690,000 spent on the arts festival,

Bonn: Alleged members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang are in "acute danger of death" because of jail hunger strike.

Arts, page 15
Irving Wardle on Max Wall in The Entertainer;
John Percival on John Chesworth's latest ballet;
Alan Blyth on the Survival International concert.

Stock market: Equities fall to new lows, with gold shares weak on United States Government plans to sell the metal. The FT index lost 3.4 to 163.2. Financial Editor: Gold, pensions and British Petro-

leum; Bass Charrington poor finish; recovery prospects at Ranks Hovis.
Business features: Tim Congdon on where next for the oil producers' surpluses? The French car industry "marriages" discussed by Clifford Webb.

electrical engineers' leader says.

Obituary, page 18 Mr R. M. Campbell; Mr F. C. Geary.

national newspapers.

American report says.



The Simonstown base, near Cape Town. The Government is to start talks with South Africa with a view to ending the agreement governing Britain's use of the facilities provided there for the Royal Navy.

Government plans to cut defence costs by £4,700m

Defence Correspondent
Government proposals to save £4,700m in defence spending over the next 10 years were out-lined by Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, in his parliamentary statement on the long-awaited defence review yesterawatted defence review yester-day. They should reduce the proportion of Britain's gross national product devoted to defence from 5½ per cent to 4½

The number of Servicemen and women will be reduced by about 35,000, a tenth of the present number; 18,000 will come from the RAF alone. About 30,000 civilian jobs will be lost, balf involving locally applicated people abroad. Ememployed people abroad. Employment in the defence industries is likely to be reduced by 10,000, or 4 per cent. All these reductions should be complete

by 1978-79. Mr Mason's proposals should cut £300m from the defence budget in 1975-76, about £500m a year by 1978-79, and £750m a year by 1983-84.

The Government is also to start negotiations with South Africa with a view to terminating the Simonstown agreement. Fewer ships in future are expected to need the facilities at Simonstown, south of Cape Town, and those that do, it is hoped, may be able to use the facilities on a commercial basis.

Mr Walker, the Opposition spokesman on defence, said after the minister's statement that at a time when the War-

more men under arms than Nato and were spending an increasing amount on research was no time to announce such cuts. For the most part, however, Mr Mason's statement was heard anid relative quiet.

The Gurkha force is to be reduced by one battalion, that stationed in Brunei. One of the four Royal Marine Commando units is also to be disbanded, and the Government proposes scrapping plans to replace any of the navy's amphibious ships.

The reaction among Service chiefs last night was that things could have been much worse. The preservation of some

prestige projects probably accounted for their relief. All the curs outlined in the Commons are proposals which the Government will discuss with Britain's allies in Nato, the Commonwealth and elsewhere. Mr Mason promised: "We shall not act precipitately.
We shall discuss our proposals
in full with our allies before
taking final decisions."
Nato, he said, is seen as the

linchpin of British security and will remain the first charge on all available resources. Government had decided to concentrate upon areas where Britain could most effectively contribute to the security of Britain and the alliance. Those were the land and air contributions to Central Europe, the sea and air forces in the eastern Atlantic, and the defence of the approaches

The Government would maintain Britain's contribution to the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force, but all other specialized reinforcements of Nato would be reduced to an air-portable brigade group and a Royal Marine Commando group. The Commando group is trained for Arctic warfare.

Forces in Hongkong are to be reduced by one big unit and the Government is to seek a bigger contribution to their upkeep from the Hongkong Government when the present cost-sharing agreement runs out in

The armed forces will stay in Maka until the present agreement runs out in 1979, but "early reductions" are planned in Cyprus, including, probably, the withdrawal of the Vulcan bomber force.

Troops in Singapore will be withdrawn, as expected, except for a small group which will continue to contribute to the Integrated Air Defence System. Britain will honour the provisions made under the Five Power Defence Arrangements in

Gan. The contingent helping the Sultan of Oman, in his fight against the rebels in Dhofar will

The Government has decided to agree to United States proposals for "a relatively modest expansion" of the facilities at Diego Garcia. The two powers have also agreed to pursue con-sultations with the aim of developing "realistic progress towards arms limitation in the Indian Ocean ".

Mr Mason emphasized the priority which had been given to retaining the frontline comhat strength of the three services, a point which has given the Services some satisfaction. Even so the cuts will be felt be felt.

The Navy's planned number frigates, destroyers and mines counter-measures vessels is to be reduced by a seventh, the number of conventional submarines by a quarter, and sup-port ships by a third. The nuclear-powered submarine building programme will con-tique unbindered. The number of naval Servicemen and women will be cut by 5,000.

Army reequipment plans are be "substantially modified". The Vixen wheeled reconnaissance vehicle, meant to replace the Ferret, will be cancelled.

The Government will withdraw from the collaborative pro-Britain will also remain part of Cento and Seato, but with out declaring specific forces to either. The Services will also be withdrawn from Mauritius and such as the Gazelle, and other number of light helicopters, such as the Gazelle, and other reconnaissance vehicles. But BAOR and the Territorial Army and Volunteer Reserve (TAVR) will be unrouched. Manpower, including the cut in the strength the Gurkhas, will reduced by 12,000.

pleted its consultations.

strength of the force committed to Nato in Europe and in Britain would be maintained and even improved. The programme for the Multi-Role Combat Aircraft, which Britain is building with the Germans and Italians, will continue although these may have to be though there may have to be a reduction in the planned rate of delivery. The Government is hoping that the intercepter version of the aircraft, as well as the strike version, can be

maintained. There will be cuts, however, in the number of maritime patrol aircraft; the planned helicopter force will be cut by a quarter, and the RAF trans-port fleet will be progressively cut by a half. About 50 aircraft, mainly Britannias, Comets and Andovers will be removed. There will be a reduction in the size of the RAF Regiment and as many as 12 RAF stations in Britain are to be closed.

Spending on research and development will be reduced by

The Government is hoping that the cuts in manpower can be met monthly by allowing for natural wastage, but there will probably have to be some redundancies.

A White Paper will be pub-lished early next March setting out the final defence review after the Government has com-

Details may change, page Parliamentary report, page 10 Leading article, page 17

New Guildford bombs charge likely today

By Clive Borrell and Christopher Walker

Detectives were still questioning nine men and a woman at the Government's new anti-fulldford police station last terrorist measures became law, shortages. months ago. Earlier a man and after raids in London during the week end were released.

Detention orders against nine of those still held were granted by Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary. yesterday, and they may now be held for a further five days. One man, who has not been named, has appeared before the magistrates at Guildford charged with the murder of a young Women's Royal Army Corps recruit in the Horse and Groom public house, Guildford, on October 5. He will appear before the same court tomorrow when the police will disclose his His identity was kept secret when he appeared in court on Monday for security

Another man, allegedly a member of the Belfast IRA, was also being questioned at Guildford last night 24 hours after he had been flown from Belfast.
A new charge in connexion with the two public house bomb-

ings is expected today. Detectives from Surrey were working closely with Scotland Yard's bomb squad yesterday as further raids were made on homes of known supporters of the Provisional IRA in London.

Sir Robert Mark Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, announced last night that he had appointed Com-mander Robert Huntley to take sole charge of all bomb in-quiries in the London area. Until yesterday Mr Huntley had been in charge of all criminal investigations in London. Now he will conceptrate on bombing

team of 100 detectives will remain the same.

Meanwhile, four days after

night in connexion with the the Home Office was last night public house bomb attacks two still trying to compile a panel of advisers to help Mr Jenkins woman who had been held to decide on appeals from suspects against exclusion orders. Although no official comment was available, it appears that the Home Secretary is having difficulty in finding suitable men to take on the job, which will carry considerable security risks for the individuals

The urgency of setting up the advisory panel was increased yesterday when the first appeal against an exclusion order was lodged on behalf of Mr James Flynn, an executive member of Clann Na h'Eireann, the British branch of the Official Sinn

Mr Flynn was being held last night under close guard in cells as Bristol's central police station and was allowed to see only his lawyers. He was arrested in Birmingham on Sunday, and had it not been for the appeal his exclusion order would have come into effect at 11.30 last

Announcing the appeal, Mr Alun Grant, Mr Flynn's solici-tor, complained that he did not know the police grounds for the exclusion.

"Basically we are saying that Mr Flynn does not have any association with a proscribed organization and that he has been in Britain for more than

10 years."
The other arrested member of the Clann Na h'Eireann is Mr Gerald Doberty, who is being held in Glasgow. He expected to appeal. The third man held is Mr John Rafferty. It is expected that he will be

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

Bakers and union leaders arrived at a possible peace formula yesterday which could end the strike by 33,000 workers that has led to widespread bread

The proposals were produced after five hours in which both ides talked to an officer of the Conciliation and Arbitration Service. They met together for only five minutes at the end. The proposals will be put to the executive of the Bakers' Union tomorrow morning, but Mr Stanley Gretton, general secre-tary, said he could not see any bread being produced this week. If the executive agrees, two parts of the union's claim, the demand for £40 for 40 hours

and for a fourth week's holiday, will got to arbitration.

An independent chairman

'No refund' signs may be banned

By a Staff Reporter

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, is considering the introduction of legislation to prevent traders customers about their rights.

It would be against the law to display such signs as "no money refunds" or "no goods exchanged" or to refuse to exchanged to the such that the change faulty goods bought during sales.

Overseas selling prices

Republic of Irrland
Austria, Sch. 15; Roigium, BFr. 25;
Denmark, DNr. 5.50; Finland, Greece, Dr. 20; Holland, DFI 1.75; Halv, Lire 400; Luxembourg, Li 18; Malta, 9c; Norvay, Kr. 4,00; Portugal, Ex. 25.55; Speam, Pes. 35; Switzerland, Str. 2.50; Yogoslavia, Din 10.

ANC members fly with Rhodesian officials to talks in Malawi

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Dec 3 The Rhodesian Government

has confirmed that two detained black nationalist feaders were released temporarily last month to attend a meeting in Lusaka. Although the two men were not named, it is known that they were Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the banned Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union, which is also proscribed. It was also learnt today that

three representatives of African National Council (ANC) and two Government representatives flew to Malawi this morning. One of the ANC officials is Dr Gordon Chavanduka, general secretary of the organiza-tion. The names of the other two ANC men are not known but they are believed to be from

Bulawayo. The president of the ANC, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, was not available today for comment as he is on holiday at his farm. 100 miles from Salisbury.

Rhodesian Government was embarrassed by the news from Lusaka earlier today about the secret visit to Lusaka by Mr Nkomo and Mr Sithole. Rumours that they had visited the Zambian and visited the Zambian capital with his whole new approach to the Bishop Muzorewa had been cir- settlement issue. culating in political circles here for some time, but no one was

able to confirm this. The Rhodesian Cabinet held its regular weekly meeting today and the Lusaka leak was obviously high on the agenda. Mr Ian Smith's decision to let the two detained men fly out of the country is seen here as a brave act and he is expected to face much criticism from the

right wing within his party. But the decision falls in line with his statement during an interview published here at the weekend, in which he said that if people, who previously had acted unconstitutionally and supported terrorism. now changed their minds and gave an understanding that they were

It is apparent here that the ally and denounce terrorism, thodesian Government was em- and if he was satisfied that

prepared to talk to them. This statement is seen here as a complete political volte face by Mr Smith and reflects

The outcome of the meetings of Mr Nkomo and Mr Sithole with President Kaunda and others, will not be known until this new development is seen in perspective; but hopes of a settlement, or at least a break in the settlement log-jam, have been raised high today. Mr Smith is probably sufficiently entrenched to be able to carry the nation with him on whatever moves he considers to be in the best interests of Rhodesia.

Dar es Salaam, Dec 3.—President Nyerere of Tanzania, one of the three African leaders directly involved in the search for a Rhodesia settlement. travels to Lusaka tomorrow for a new round of talks with Presiprepared to work constitution- dent Kaunda of Zambia.

Possible peace in bread strike

appointed by the arbitration service, an assessor chosen by the union and another by the Bakers' Federation could begin

A third aspect of the claim, reduction of hours worked on Sunday, would be considered later by a joint working party. Although the executive is likely to agree to go to the tri-bunal it is not likely to call off the action first. Mr George Springall, spokesman for the employers, said that this would

hearings tomorrow afternoon.

ahead. Mr Gretton said: "The moud my members at the moment is that they would require something positive before they go back to work. They would not be satisfied with a promise." He added: "I have been very im-pressed by the helpful manner

stop arbitration going

in which we have discussed this today."
Mr Christopher Child, presi dent of the Bakers' Union said that if the strike was settled bread would be available with-

in four hours of a return to He added: " I did not expect I can say that I am happy with the outcome. This is a serious situation and our members

realize this. We are not making nots and bolts."

Police warned pickets at a bakery in Hull that they could not stop vans delivering bread made by managers and super-Local union officials said the drivers had broken a promise not to transport the bread and the matter would be taken up with their union.

Bread price rise threat and photograph, page 3

FINE SCOTCH WHISKY White Label" Sons Lid 6 2/3 FL OZS Add a little

smoothness to your day.

Blended for smoothness-it never varies.

)reign borrowings de slump

le support had to be given by the Bank ngland last month to support the pound te foreign exchanges. This appears to be aplanation for a big outflow of foreign ncy from Britain's official reserves in mber. Although the treasury figures lly disclose a rise of \$277m (£119m) in eserves to \$7.824m, this was only possible ase of the inclusion of recent foreign wings. About \$1,150m of such borrowings ivings. About \$1,1000 or seed in November.

Page 19

Page 19

nerican gold auction nuction of two million ounces of gold is to eld by the United States General Services inistration on January 6. This was unced yesterday by Mr William Simon, sury Secretary. He also said that he saw eason to delay lifting the 41-year-old ban he holding of gold by American citizens.

iblic school fees up eases in fees charged by public and pre-ttory schools, ranging from a fifth to a are on the way, our Education Corres-dent reports. Most will apply from next

tures, pages 9 and 16 the Harris argues that like it or not, our society the Harris argues that like it or not, our society ased on the theory of capitalism; Ronald Faux why Scottish teachers are angry; Bernard in: Sour faces at the chimpauzees' cocoa

der, page 17
lers: On truth and the academics from Sir
th Joseph, MP; a threat to a women's hospital,
in Dame Josephine Barnes and others; and radio
them programmes from Mr Ian Trethowan and

Richard Fox.
ding articles: World car industry problems: nt, pages 12 and 13 cket: England left 323 to win first Test; MCC Consider batting replacement for touring side; ang; Newmarket sales and Leicester and Ayr grammes; Ice skating: British championships.

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the News

Business Diary: Another victim of the Eurobond hear market: New role for former chairman of the Road Haulage Association. Obituary Parliament 16 Premium Bonds 18 Sale Room 9. 16 Science 13 Sport

18 TV & Radio 10 Theatres, etc 13 25 Years Ago 6 Universities Weather

Leaflets name 13 men alleged to have organized Ulster killings

From Robert Fisk Belfast

A Protestant group in Northern Ireland calling itself the Ulster Citizens Army is causing inquiries and anxiety within the ranks of various "loyalist" extremist organizations in the province. It is circulating leaflets containing the names of 13 men alleged to be responsible for the sectarian assassination campaign which has been going

on there for over a year.
The Ulster Defence Association maintains that no such group exists and that a man living near Antrim Town is responsible for the documents, but it is believed that at least two of the names, hitherto unknown to the security forces, arc probably accurate.

The perpetrators of the vari-

ous street murders in Belfast these past few months remain largely unknown, although the Government announced vesterday that since the middle of September 12 people had been before the courts on charges relating to nine killings while 24 other people had been charged with "offences of a sectarian nature ".

The "Citizens Army" leaf-lets have been circulated in large numbers to journalists, newspaper offices and, it is believed, the police. On a much smaller scale only three

names, with their addresses. One of the names was that of a senior officer in the UDA. Another was that of a man only recently released from internment. The copy received by The Times was postmarked Antrim Town.

The UDA say that they are going to expose the person responsible by sticking posters on the walls around his home. Whether that is simply from annoyance or whether from some deeper embarrassment remains to be seen.

The Government has, course, made no comment and it is unlikely that the matter was discussed at the weekly security conference at Stormont Castle yesterday at which the recent figures about the arrest of men later charged with murder was

Another figure put out by the Northern Ireland Office was that 47 "travelling gunmen" had been brought before the courts. Those who have always believed that housing conditions in Northern Ireland, as well as unemployment, contribute to civil disturbances in the province were given some evidence to back up their thesis yester-

A report published by the

"Barringion Laurance

are the people

months ago similar papers were sent through the post to correspondents in Belfast, listing 13

Northern Ireland Housing Executive says that of all the spondents in Belfast, listing 13 of 90,000, one in five is unfit for human habitation. Of that total four fifths need to have £1,000 or more spent on them to make them habitable.

Our Political Staff writes: More than £100m will be spent by the Northern Ireland Office on law, order and protective services in the province in the year ending March 1975, it is disclosed in supplementary Estimates published yesterday.

The original Estimate was for 568,351,000, but the Northern Ireland Office is seeking a supplementary Estimate of E31,782,000. It is impossible to give comparable figures for previous years as the Northern Ireland Office took over responsibility for law, order and protective services, under Northern Ireland Constitution Act, only last January.

Revised provision for criminal damage to property at £40,637,900, shows an increase of £16,462,900, and compensation for criminal injuries to persons has increased by £3,550,800 to £6,200,800. The revised provision of grants to the police authority in Northern Ireland has increased £7,504,000 to £36,691,400.

Concealing terrorist **'misprision** of treason'

By Our Legal Correspondent People who concealed the whereabours of terrorists might be guilty of the old offence of misprision of treason, Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister of State Home Defice and western State, Home Office, said yester-day in the Lords.

He was replying to a ques-tion by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, former Lord Chancellor, who went to to refer specifically to broadcast internews with terrorists.

Misprision of treason consists in the concealment of keeping secret of high treason. Lord Hallsham has for some time argued that terrorists could be tried for treason, which still carries a death penalty.

Lord Harris said there was no doubt that the offence of misprision of treason still existed. But research showed that the charge was last laid in cohnexion with the Cato Street conspiracy in 1820.

Lord Hailsham suggested that the country was reaching the same sort of position as them.

same sort of position as them.

Bomb victims mourned: The
anguish of Birmingham's

"bloody Thursday" was revived
yesterday with the funerals of

11 of the 20 victims. One funeral
was for Destinand Reilly, aged was for Desmond Reilly, aged 21, and his brother Eugene, aged 23, both of whom died at

the Tavern in the Town.

Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary at Saltey. More than 600 mourners packed into the church, including a minister, Mr Howell, who is the local MP. Seven of his constituents died

in the two bombings.

The address was given by the Archbishop of Birmingham, Dr Dwyer, who recently banned a planned memorial march for James McDade, the IRA man who accidentally blew himself up last month.

Judge upholds jail sentence on bomb hoaxer

An RAF man who had his appeal against a six-month sentence for making two bomb hoax calls rejected at Derby Crown Court yesterday was told by Judge Cuthbert Heron: "This offence can only be dealt with by a term of imprisonment and I do not feel that the sentence was wrong in principle or ex-

cessive."
Walter Galbraith, aged 18, leading aircraftman, born in Dublin, was appealing against the sentence imposed by Ches-rerfield magistrates. He was said to have dialled 999 and told police: "I am a member of the Irish national front. All working men's clubs in London and the Midlands are going to be

blown up."
Mr Jonathan Teare, for the defence, said Mr Galbraith had been drinking and had no political affiliations.

QE2 sails for refit

The liner QE2 sailed to Rot-terdam yesterday for a refit.

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff Threatened industrial action them.'

by some national newspaper printing workers could lead to the permanent closure of some Fleet Street newspapers, Lord Goodman, chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Association (NPA) said last night.
Members of the National
Graphical Association (NGA), which represents 5,000 skilled printers in national newspaper offices, meet today to decide what action to take over a pay claim. Meetings of association members in London and Manchester during the past few days have given the leadership overwhelming support for industrial

of paper closures

Lord Goodman said he hoped in April. that both sides could resolve what did not appear to be a very serious situation in financial terms: "It seems suf-ficiently trivial to invite the NGA not to make a national issue of it". It was generally recognized that many national newspapers were in an already precarious situation and that further industrial action could

be fatal to them. "Every consideration has been given to the solution of this problem, but no way out has yet been found. I am by no means unhopeful that we shall solve this, but closure of any national newspaper is a hideous possibility". Lord Goodman

The NPA wrote to Mr John Bonfield, general secretary of the NGA, pointing out that any form of industrial action that might be taken against NPA member newspapers would undoubtedly have the gravest

must reserve the right to safeguard the newspapers in membership and those who work for

When negotiations with the NGA on its annual pay claim opened in the summer, national newspapers were expected to lose a total of some £2,500,000 during the current financial year; now, however, because of the general economic recession, falling advertising revenue and the spiralling cost of newsprint, the situation has become a great deal worse. National newspaper proprietors have reached agreement with the other five printing unions on a deal which gives increases of 5 per cent from October and a further 2 per cent

But the other unions refused to allow the NGA to take part in joint negotiations, largely because it had left the TUC after registering under the Industrial Relations Act. Since then the NGA has had to negoriate separately, although it has been made an exactly similar

The union claims its tradi-tional differentials of 121 per cent over other printing workers will be eroded by up to 40p a week because of the nature of the offer, part of which is on a percentage basis and part flat

Last night Mr Bonfield said: "Lord Goodman has been in touch with me this evening. At his request I and Joe Wade will be meeting Lord Goodman and some of his colleagues in the morning to see if we can find a solution. My impression is that it is a remote possibility, consequences. The letter, signed but we are prepared to talk as by Lord Goodman, ended: "In long as there is the possibility."

Scottish teachers plan more strikes over pay

Most of Scotland's schools will be affected by rota strikes by teachers over the next two weeks. That was decided in Edinburgh vesterday by the executive of the 41,000-strong Educational Institute of Scotland, whose national strike yesterday closed virtually every school and college and led to about a million pupils staying

The Scottish Secondary Teachers' Association, with 7,000 members, is also to hold a one-day strike today.

Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, yesterday invited the management and teachers' sides of the negotiating sub-committee of the Scottish Feachers Salaries Committee to meet him at St Andrews House, quits committee Edinburgh, on Friday.

He will discuss with them the present situation concerning teachers pay: Teachers leaders last night welcomed the peace initiative.

Earlier vesterday, Mr John Stuart, assistant secretary of the Educational Institute of Scor-

been an unqualified success.

pay substantial salary increases, he said.

The national strike followed the teachers' rejection last week of the recommendation of the Houghton committee on teachers pay for a £100 interim award. Teachers had been hoping for a backdated award of £300 this month.

In a Commons statement on Monday, Mr Ross urged teachers to return to normal working. He said the £100 offer was still on the table. Why teachers are angry, page 16

Colonel Brooks

Colonel John awarded ip damages in his bottom-spanking libel action, has resigned from Kensington and Chelsea Council social services committee.

Since the case Colonel land, said in Edinburgh that the Brooks has been under pressure union's strike appeared to have to step down from his post the committee, which Further industrial action includes a responsibility for would be designed to increase visiting children's homes.

Lord Goodman warns | Mr Foot replies on press freedom

The following is the text of a letter sent on Monday by Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, to Mr Denis Hamilton, chairman and editor in chief of Times Newspapers

Ltd: When I met you and colleagues on November 19 I undertook to consider carefully the case you put to me for a provision in the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill, designed to safeguard the position of editorial staff. The first point I think I should

make is to reiterate that nothing in the provisions of the Bill as it stands will in any way require the establishment of closed shops nor, where closed-shop agree-ments are arrived at, will there be anything in the Bill requiring them to cover all categories of staff in the establishment con-

Closed shop agreements and the extent of their coverage will con-tinue to be matters for negotia-tion as they have been in the past. All the Bill is doing is to fit the provisions on unfair dis-missal to the realities of the fit the provisions on unfair dis-missal to the realities of the closed shop by providing that where there is a closed-shop agreement it will be fair to dis-miss employees who are not pre-pared to observe the agreement by joining the union. This is simply completing the pro-cess to which the Government are committed of removing the legal immediments to such agreements

impediments to such agreements which were embodied in the 1971

ACL.
You and your colleagues are advo-cating that editorial executives with power to appoint and dis-miss should not be forced to be-

with power to appoint and dismiss should not be forced to become full members of a mion, and it is in order to secure this object that you are urging a statutory provision.
Having thought about the matter afresh. I still reach my earlier conclusion that it would be wrong to invoke the law for this purpose. In saying that, I do not mean to imply that it is necessarily right that editors should be covered by closed-shop agreements—I make no judgment one way or the other on that. What I am saying is that this is not a matter which should be settled by law. It should be settled by law. It should be settled by sensible discussion and negotiations between the parties concerned in the industries and professions concerned with the dissemination of news and opinion, just as analogous problems are settled in industry generally. generally. Perhaps I could comment on the

Perhaps I could comment on the reasons advanced for stantory protection of the position of editorial staff as I see them.

First, it has been argued that membership of the union is incompatible with the managerial functions of such staff, or at least of some of them. But this is in no way a problem peculiar to these industries and it does not in my view constitute a ground for proview constitute a ground for pro-

view constitute a ground for pro-visions in the law. It would be wrong for the law to attempt to define which classes of employee should or should not belong to a union according to the extent to which they exercise managerial

which they exercise managerial functions.
Second, it has been argued that during a strike an editor should be free to produce his paper, if he can, by doing work which would normally be done by other staff, and that membership of a union in a closed shop would limit his ability to do this. Whatever judgment may be made about the right course for an editor to take in course for an editor to take in such circumstances, it does not seem to me either practicable or desirable that the law should be invoked in order to regulate this

Thirdly, there are apprehensions wished to consider any tiews you might want to about action by the National Union of Journalists to regulate contributions to the press by non-preference of the press by non-preference of the press of the p

the union, and possibly a the inclusion of editors in shop agreements would f has, like any other union fectly legitimate inter preserving reasonable emp opportunities for its m

special considerations musin respect of journalism the freedom of the press ved. This however is matter which should cont in the past, to be tackled cussion negotiation between parties concerned, and not intervention of the law, we may be agreed on this you and your colleagues is when we met that you weeking any statutory proving aspect of the matter. Finally, fears have been experted that upless edifors are piece. that unless editors are give tory protection against i in closed-shop agreement will become vulnerable to ference by the NUJ in a policy and in effect to a by the union to impose ship. The public and offici ments of the union repudia accusations: the union's professional conduct

opposes censorship in an and from any quarter, a so in the most forthright Different and less liberal; may from time to time pressed by individual jou just as the conduct of in chitors or proprietors n always conform with the standards in the journalist like those upheld by edit serve to be respected. I should like to comment further argument put to m meeting. It was pointed while the Rill provides a

while the Bill provides t missal of non-members union in a closed shop si general be fair, an exce made for those who ob made for those who ot grounds of religious belief a member of any union, put to me that if this for those with particular a convictions, it is also to those who regard union a ship as incompatible with 1 don of the mass. But it are comparable.

text are generally accept matter of individual co-with which neither the si-fellow workers nor an-party should interfere, individual who objects to membership on the grout membership on the grout this would prejudice the of the press is taking a st an issue where fellow the state and other partitionately have views and Like you and your collectainly agree that any affecting the freedom press must be most tho examined, and I have no that the House of Commo that the House of Commo those parts of our Bill other industries connecte dissemination of news i special significance from point of view and this who subject falls within the reference of the Royal C But for the reasons I have

I do not believe that the sions of the Bill constitt lative provisions directed position of editorial staff wished to consider any

I am copying this let Alistair Hetherington (ed

Defence review details may be changed after Nato talks committee, whatever its reaction equipment were almost im- Staff and all the chiefs of The Chief of the Defence to the cuts as a whole, is the measurable, he said.

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Ministers were at pains yesterday to emphasize that consulta-tions with Commonwealth and other governments on the defence cuts, announced yesterday by Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, will be genuine. The review, it is insisted, is a matter of proposals, and changes can be made.

The most important consultations will be with Nato, whose military committee heard of the Government's plans for the first time only yesterday. The implications for the alliance will be discussed by the defence ministers' meeting next week.
One aspect of Mr Mason's

emphasis given to increasing standardization in equipment among Nato forces.

Admira! of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of the committee, made that the main point of his recent presentation on defence requirements when he met Nato parliamentarians in London.

He suggested that savings of about \$2,000m (£870m) a year could be made by stooping the duplication of research and development in weapons, and associated equipment. The monetary gains accruing from One aspect of Mr Mason's faster progress in standardiz-statement which will please the ing some of the more basic

"I would much sooner see every Nato force equipped with the same version of the 90 per cent perfect weapon, provided it was up to the job, than have two or three using highly effec-tive and sophisticated gear that is incompatible with, and out of reach of, the other members of the team ". he added.

Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes: Mr Mason startled Conservative MPs towards the end of his lengthy statement on the proposed defence cuts when he took the unusual course of the took the unusual course of telling the House that he was doing by the Chief of the Defence the defence chiefs with him.

He said that in the course of the review he had had to take them along with him.

that our posture is good," he From the Tory benches Mr Heath angrily told him that he should stand on his own feet with the proposals. He was not entitled to say that the chiefs of staff were responsible for

the proposals put forward. Mr Mason, who appeared to

said, but in view of the omic circumstances they "We are collectively, ministers and chiefs of staff, satisfied prepared to look at the tion sensibly and rational to examine whether thet any military necessity f the commitments abroad There were more angry!!

murs from the Tory benc Mr Mason concluded the the skill, wisdom and the chiefs of staff Government had come t conclusion that we sensibly do without the mirments he had mention Parliamentary report, p:

Leading article, p

Level of spending still too high, 'Tribune' group says defence group will have two

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Although it looked as though Mr Mason, the Secretary of State for Defence, had taken the wind out of their sails by his announcement of a saving in defence spending by £300m in 1975-76, the left-wing Tribunc group of Labour backbeachers were extremely critical last

night
They thought the cuts should have been much bigger and applied much earlier. Accord-ing to their calculations, in 1985 the United Kingdom will still be spending a higher proportion of gross national product on defence than any European

The Tribune group estimated the Simonstown agreement. that to bring expenditure down to the average of the other countries, a cut of £1,180m a year would be required.

In a press statement it said: These cuts will not release the These cuts will not release the resources we need now to reequip industry, build more homes and improve vital social services such as education, which has already in the past year suffered a more severe cuttack. On the lasts of today's statement we will continue to spend more of our gap on defence than our European partners for the next ten years, and even then we shall still be spending more than their average.

They also complained that

They also complained that the Government seemed to be ignoring the manifesto state-ment that a Labour government would seek the removal of the American bases and that the party renounced any intention of moving towards a new gen-eration of strategic nuclear

Conservative Party

policy was based on a reckless underestimate of the threat posed by the Soviet navy, par-ticularly its big submarine The Conservatives also see an inconsistency in the statement made by Mr Callaghan, the Poreign and Commonwealth Secretary, that Britain needs to build up worldwide trading links, and the decision to reduce the means of protecting such trade, for example by ending

sessions today, under the chairmanship of Mr Peter Walker,

the Conservatives yesterday were that the revised defence

Opposition spokesman defence. First reactions from

Conservative MPs were strongly opposed to the reduction in forces stationed under the Five Power arrangements in South-east Asia and the reduction in planned numbers of frigates and destroyers, conven-tional submarines and affoat support vessels.

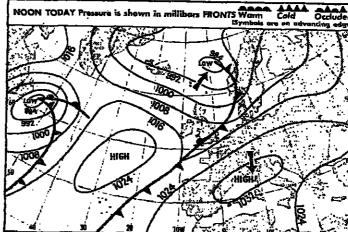
Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife, Central, said last night that he thought the cuts were as realistic as practicable.

"If we were to cut defence spending by a third, as some are demanding, it would mean the loss of a lot of jobs", he said.

Irish President

Mr Carroll O'Daly (Cearbhall O'Dalaigh) was elected unopposed as President of Ireland yesterday. He will be inaugurated on December 19.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun sels: 7.48 am 3.54 pm 3.54 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 11.15 am 9.53 pm Last quarter: December 6.

Last quarter: December 6.
Lighting up: 4.24 pm to 7.19 am;
High water: London Bridge, 4.33
am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 5.3 pm. 7.3m
(23.8ft). Avontmouth, 10.19 am,
12.8m (41.9ft): 10.50 pm, 12.3m
(40.3ft). Dover, 1.42 am, 6.6m
(21.7ft); 2.9 pm, 6.4m (20.9ft); 9.18
pm, 7.1m (23.4ft). Liverpool, 2.2
am, 8.4m (27.5ft); 2.20 pm, 8.5m
(28.2ft).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f,

London, SE, SW, Central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Cloudy with rain

Channel Islands: Cloudy with rain at times becoming brighter later; wind SW, strong, becoming NW. Max temp 12°C (54°F).

E: Central N. NW England, Midlands, Wales: Cloudy with rain, becoming brighter with showers at times: wind SW, strong, becoming NW, fresh or strong. Max temp 10°C (50° F).

Lake District, Isle of Man. NE England, Borders, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Bright periods and

A trough over Central England showers; wind W to NW, will move steadily S during the or strong. Max temp 8°C (4)

Edinburgh, E Scotland, deen, Glasgow, Central Right Moray Firth, Caithness, ANW Scotland, Orkney, Shett Bright periods and squally sho perhaps snow over hills k wind W. strong to gale force-temp 7°C (45°F). Outlook for tomorrow and day: Bright periods and shot chiefly in N. More general on Friday.

Yesterday

Lundon: Temp: max 6 am pm, 13°C (35°F): min 6 pm 6 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidit in pm, 90 per cent. Rain. 24 hr to 6 pm. ail. Sun. 24 hr to 6 uil. Bar. mean sea level, 6 10°29.1 millibars, falling. 1,000 mil@bars = 29.53in.



nsultants intain igh line on beds

n Roper :| Reporter

osals were put by the ment of Health and Social y yesterday to try to the impasse in negotiaon a new contract for I consultants and end the oces on the pay-bed issue. doctors, who rejected the proposals for a new

it, which was coupled ans to phase out private National Health Service Is within a year as an nent to get them to agree Ill-time salaried service. ined a tough line. the profession's repre-

ies met the department's s in the Owen working yesterday, all hospital and community physicist document from the back with Medical Accordance. itish Medical Association that they might be on the verument.

document sets out what ; should do to operate us already published; memorandum to the g party on private prac-be consultants point out though there are about pay beds in NHS hospitore than 3,000 beds in hospitals are occupied S patients for which the

pays. waiting lists, the memon says that between 1966 169, when the number of ds was reduced by nearly ter, the number of people g for admission to hospi-ge by about 4 per cent. In ext two years, when the of pay beds increased on pay beds included a port 21 per cent, the num-neople waiting for admis-all by about 6 per cent, phasing-out of pay beds, emorandum adds, has so t been, as Mrs Castle, the ary of State for Social had suggested. es, had suggested, "a of hoping to persuade ", but an attempted exer-

force majeure. ther full meeting of the committee has been pro-ally fixed for December

ief is to end

Government is not to ue in the coming financial the special relief for

ratepayers introduced

4.1975 whereby it paid if the of any domestic rate

e above a fifth.

has been explained by

kin, Minister of State for ng and Local Government, vritten reply to Mr John e. Liberal MP for Corn-vorth. Mr Pardoe believes will be an appalling blow rnish ratepayers and what-s done by local authori-

ratepayers will be with higher increases in ming year. Some rates

e increased by 70 per cent

not only in Cornwall that ratepayers will be faced big increases. But the

In has to be seen in the of the Government's deci-unnounced last week, that

te support grant to local ities from the central ament will rise by £2,000m

t means that the Govern-will provide 66.5 per cent

cluse, Miss Daisy Morris, 80, who refused specula-

Mers for her cottage was tim of a "bizarre" mur-t was alleged at Leeds

Court yesterday.

S Morris, of Scarcroft,

Leeds, so trustrated one

peculator, Mr Tom Ander-hat he strangled her with

twine, the jury was told Harry Ognall, QC, prose-

Ognall described it as a e case. "The killing was

March.

their rates.

'oman killed over house'

not guilty.

ır Political Staff

ite payers special

Worker participation 'disaster' for unions

competent to play an equal part equipped to do so." in running their industries, as Association, which has 32,000 and public sectors. members, said it would be a

industry." discussion at every level about the implications of the line adopted by the TUC Ceneral Council be said.

Writing in this month's issue of the Electrical Power Engineer, he said: "British trade unions are not competent to fulfil the function assigned to them by the general council. They lack the necessary re-sources of expertise of back up and finance to be able to provide the consistently wellsources of expertise, of back up' and finance to be able to provide the consistently well-informed and expert management that is needed by modern technological industry. They informed and expert manage-ment that is needed by modern

British trade unions are not could do it, but are quite un-

Among its plans for extending suggested by the TUC, a union industrial democracy, the TUC chief said yesterday. Mr John wants workers to provide half Lyons, general secretary of the the members of the boards of Electrical Power Engineers' companies in both the private

Instead Mr Lyons, whose disaster" for the movement association is affiliated to the to plunge gaily into joint TUC, suggested more power for responsibility for running unions through extending the role and scope of collective There had to be far wider bargaining backed by new laws where necessary.

He thought unions might lose

He thought unions might lose their independence if they were to take on equal responsibility for running industry.

He went on: "They would become part of the machine itself and that would be an irretrievably black day for democracy. The power of the state today, and the power of large organizations within the state, is so great that strong independent unions are essential to counterbalance that

Pilots seek £20,000 a year to fly Concorde

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

British pilots could earn between £20,000 and £22,000 a year for flying the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner when it comes into service at the and of never rear service at the end of next year, or early in 1976.

That is the salary range which is to be negociated by the British Air Line Pilots Association (Balpa) and the French pilots association with British Airways and Air France. It is the first time in the history of civil aviation that the pilots of two countries have agreed to submit a joint pay claim for a new aircraft. They have put their proposals to the two airlines and are awaiting

a reply.

The highest salary earned by



Queueing hopefully for bread in Leather Lanc, Holborn, London, yesterday morning.

Only subsidy can stop bread price rise

By Raymond Perman

Labour Staff Whatever the outcome of the bakers' dispute, which yester-

day stopped three quarters of the bread production in England and Wales, an increase in the cost of a loaf, or in the government subsidy, is inevitable. The Bakers' Federation, rep-

resenting the three big firms in the industry, Spiller-French, Allied Bakeries, and Rank Hovis McDougall, and a few other mass-production bakeries, has had an official strike by 33,000 production workers for the first time since 1965.

There has been no Home-pride, Mother's Pride, Wonderloaf or Sunblest in the shops and the small independent bakers, who hold the remaining quarter of the market, were unable yesterday to make enough extra bread to prevent

members are in a desperate fin-militancy. Earnings are high, ancial situation, squeezed between rising costs and falling demand, as illustrated 0. Spiller's £3m loss on its bakery interests in 1973.

Government subsidies, amounting to £59m in the subsidies. present financial year, are all that stand between some of the smaller firms and closure. They have also prevented price rises totalling 2!p on the standard 28oz loaf, keeping its price down to 14!p.

Industrial relations have

been quiet for some years, but that concealed mounting un-The moderate leadership of the Bakers' Union twice recommended acceptance of management offers, emphasiz-ing the second time that rejection would mean industrial action, but twice they were overwhelmingly rejected by the

membership in ballots.
The long hours and unsocial Ing queues.

The dispute has come at a bad shifts worked by most bakery time for the federation. Its staff have contributed to the

but only at the price of an average 52-hour week, including Sunday, a rest day and alternate weeks on night work. The observating shift system can mean that a worker has only one clear day off in a formight. The root of the union's claim is a reduction in the amount of

overtime worked without a loss of earnings. It says that it can propose efficiency improve-ments which will greatly reduce the cost of meeting its demand for £40 for 40 hours.

That is rejected by the employers, who say that close government scrutiny over a long period has made them a productivity conscious industry The fluctuations in the demand for bread from day to day and throughout the year mean that a lot of overtime is inevitable.

They have offered a new minimum of L30 for most male

production workers, replacing the present £23.80 plus threshold

In brief Case of double

glazing A policeman said yesterday about a man accused of being drunk: "He was unsteady on his feet, his breath smelt of alcohol and his eyes were glazed." Hugh Henry, aged 40, a postal executive, removed his right eye and said: "It was bound to be glazed."

"The other one was glazed too", Police Constable tonn Osborne retorted. Mr Henry, of Grove Road, Bow, London, who was conditionally discharged for three months at Thames Court for being drunk, replaced his eye before leaving court.

Finance Bill day

The Finance Bill putting the Budget of November 12 into legislative form will be published next Tuesday, Dr. John Gilbert, Financial Secretary, Treasury, said in a Commons written answer yesterday.

£4,100 bail for man

Leo Francis Sheridan, aged 41, of Beverley Road, Hull, who planned an Arctic search for wreckage of the trawler Gaul, was granted bail of £4,100 when he was remanded for 14 days on deception charges at Hull yes-

Councillors cleared

Councillors and officials of the former Canvey Island Urban District Council were cleared yesterday in a district auditors' report of allegations that through negligence and misconduct they were responsible for losses of £2,450,000.

New headmaster

The Rev Peter Pillangton, muster in college at Bron, to be head-master of the King's School, Can-terbury, succeeding the Rev Canon J. P. Newell on his retirement at the end of the summer term.

Correction

The Thomson lecture by Sir Michael Swann, chairman of the BBC. reported on November 29, was sponsored by the Institute of Measurement and Control.

Strike threat by ITV producers is called off

Independent television producers and directors yesterday called off a strike which had been due to start today. It would have blacked out live pro-grammes and disrupted future productions.

They withdrew a seven-day strike notice, issued last Wed-nesday, after an agreement yes-terday on new talks over their claim for a share of overseas sales profits from the pro-grammes they make.

Officials of the union, the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, will meet company representatives this week. About 350 producers and directors are involved. They also want repeat fees and a share in profits like writers and actors.

of total local authority expendi-ture, compared with 60.5 per

cent in the present financial

den on domestic ratepayers, even if the assistance is not

born out of greed, nurtured by his own acute shortage of money", he said.

Mr Anderson, rat-catcher, of Harehills Lane, Leeds, pleaded

Mr Ognall said the cottage had deteriorated into a virtual

shack. But by early this year the adjoining paddock of three quarters of an acre might have fetched £18,000 from a devel-

oper.
Mr Ognall said that Mr
Auderson had offered £7,500.

That relieves some of the bur-

Peer defends power held by governors of BBC

By a Staff Reporter It would be the country's loss and not its gain if any other body was allowed to usurp the functions of the governors of the BBC as protectors of the nation's interests, Lord Aldington, chairman of the BBC's general advisory council, said in the corporation's lunch-time lecture

series yesterday. "An advisory body like ours", he said, "is in my view a far more effective assistance to the protectors of the nation's interests than a consumers' council meeting in public and not enjoying the confidentiality of

"And we are also concerned to see that the system continues under which the ultimate responsibility for the policies and the programmes of the BBC

resides inside the BBC and not outside. Broadcasting councils, ministerial control, overall authorities, they are not for us." The nation had ample means of expression about the BBC.

The council believed and trusted in the system of direc-tion and control and the people who ran the BBC, but it was aware of the deep concern about the power that resided there about particular grammes.

"We want to help you in the BBC by ensuring that you have our understanding of what is felt about your programmes and policies, and to help those out-side by the knowledge that opinions and experiences of our widely drawn advisory council are brought to bear upon the BBC."

Smithfield honours for **Scottish breeders**

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent

quite as direct as at present.
Our Local Government Correspondent writes: The Government's special relief for domestic ratepayers was a onceour Local Government Correspondent writes: The Government's special relief for domestic ratepayers was a oncefor-all payment. Announced in July 1974, it amounted to an extra £150m, made necessary by anomalies arising from the Conservative Government's massures in Lanuary amended. Conservative Government's measures in January, amended measures in January, amended after a week in which prices by the Labour Government in here rose faster than in any

It was described by Mr Cros-The Smithfield champion was land, Secretary of State for the Environment, as a "lifeline to the wretched ratepayer", some of whom faced a doubling in Super Star, a cross between a Charolais bull and an Aberdeen Angus cow. The champion was 201 months old, weighed 1,103 pounds and had registered a daily average weight gain of 13 pounds. Domestic rate rises in 1974 1975 averaged nearly a third. Mr Crosland has said the average domestic increase next

Super Star was therefore slightly older than last year's year will be a quarter, while it winner and of about the same weight. He was entered by Mr James Donald, one of Scotis estimated that in London the increases will be between two fifths and a half. land's best-known commercial beef breeders, who farms at Wester Campsie, Glenalmond, Perthshire.

He was the result of the first cross between the two breeds that Mr Donald has made. "I think they produce the ideal animal for the butcher", he said. After judging Super Star was exhibited in solitary con-finement away from the other stock in the show but next to the reserve champion, a steen f similar age.

Zig Zag, the reserve, was an Aberdeen Angus/Beef Shorthorn cross entered by the Perthshire partnership of Ivory and Lascelles which won the supreme championship last

Attendance at the show to noon yesterday was about a tenth below the figure for the corresponding period last year and there was a slight drop in the number of overseas visitors. The Meat and Livestock Com-

The Meat and Livestock Commission said yesterday that auction prices for fat cattle in England and Wales were on average 77p a live hundredweight lower on Monday than a week earlier. It said that the number of animals presented for sale at markets was 21 per cent higher. cent higher.

This drop came after a week in which British prices rose faster than elsewhere in the EEC because farmers held stock back for the December increase in the fixed slaughter premium. The latest average price of £15.64 means that many farmers will qualify for the additional variable premium negotiated in Brussels last month by Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture. The present guaranteed price is £18.90 a live hundredweight including a fixed premium of more than £2.

Mr Kenneth Allright, chairman of the livestock committee of the National Farmers' Union, said yesterday that last week's increase was untypical. He said that prices might remain low for a few weeks. "Farmers have no export market to act as a safety valve", he said.

Results:

Business Diary, page 21

Expansion.



IMI took a cool look at hear exchange some time ago. We liked what we saw: We had been involved over many years, both as suppliers of materials and, through our Marston Excelsion company, as makers of heat exchangers for automotive, aeronautical, chemical, cryogenic and electronic engineering. To expand in the whole field of heat exchange was both logical and commercially sound.

Today IMI is a world leader in the design and manufacture of radiators, oil coolers and heater cores for vehicles, industrial equipment coolers, refrigeration and air conditioning. Marston Excelsion, Marston Radiators with its six factories, Marston Radiator Services with its nationwide network of more than 55 radiator service and repair branches, and Marston Paxman in refrigeration, liquid cooling and air

conditioning, constitute a product group dedicated to further expansion.

Our activity in this field includes a very genuine service to mankind-cooling of beer and soft drinks! More consumer interests come into the picture with MR Services' antifreeze and windscreen wash.

You can appreciate why IMI is confident of the progress being made in heat exchange products. Not are the prospects confined to the UK. Only last year the Marston Ibérica factory in Spain was expanded to further the growth of our overseas business.

All this is but a part of the total IMI activity. The facts speak for themselves...

1966 turnover £69 million (IMI's first year as a public company).

1973 turnover £275 million.

IMI is continuing to expand logically and methodically into finished products and consumer goods whilst maintaining its well established interests in refined and wrought metals. Each company in the IMI group is free to decide how best to win its markets. Each company has the support of IMPs corporate resources. Each is building sales overseas - to the tune last year of £76 million.

Building Products Heat Exchange Products Fluid Power Products General Engineering Products Zip Fasteners Refined and Wrought Metals

IMI means more than metal Imperial Metal Industries Limited · Birmingham · England

A celebration of an astonishing talent id a remarkable man. Over 700 outstanding exhibits from all over the world-many

never publicly seen in this country. Royal Academy of Arts

gamed for the by the Une Callety and Royal Academy of Arts

Jailed pickets fail in attempt to get hearing in Lords

The two building workers' pickets who were jailed at Shrewsbury last December for their actions in the 1972 national building strike yesterday failed in an attempt to have their case heard by the House of Lords.

Eric Tomlinson and Dennis Warren were jailed for three Property Act of 1875, which has and two years respectively after being found guilty of con-spiracy, unlawful assembly and causing an affray while picketing building sites in Shropshire. A third man, John McKinsie Jones, has completed his sentence.

Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Lord Justice James and Mr Justice Kerr in the Court of Appeal in London yesterday, said the court was unable to certify that a point of law of general public importance was raised by the conviction of the two men on a charge of conspiring to intimidate workers to strike.

Now that the men's final appeal has been rejected, pressure is bound to increase on the Prime Minister and on Mr lenkins, the Home Secretary, for their immediate release. The trade union movement com-plained of the severity of the sentences, and the TUC and a wide range of left-wing political groups have protested.

The TUC is being urged to stage a national lobby of Parliament to press for the men's release, and Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary yesterday wrote to the Home Secre-tary asking him to take imme-

pickets. He has also asked for a meeting with Mr Wilson to discuss their cases

Both men have several months of their sentences to before they become

eligible for parole. Protests at the sentences have centred on the use of the Conspiracy and Protection of never before been used in such

Other building workers who were charged with unlawful assembly and affray during the 1972 strike were for the most part given suspended sentences.

Mr John Platts-Mills, QC, for Mr Warren and Mr Tomlinson, said at yesterday's hearing that the offence of intimidation had been created by the 1875 Act, but it was the first time that a charge of conspiracy to intimidate had ever been considered At the original trial at Shrews-bury it was alleged that Mr Warren and Mr Tomlinson were part of a 308-strong team of "flying pickets", which indulged in "a terrifying display of force and violence actually committed or threatened against buildings, plant and equipment;

at some sites, if not at others, acts of personal violence and threats of violence to the person were committed and made. At an appeal hearing in March, the men's convictions for causing an affray were quashed. but those for intimidation and unlawful assembly were upheld. The men were freed on bail for five months this summer, but have been in Sudbury prison

Prisoner wounded hostage with chisel

Stephen Power, a long-term prisoner, held a civilian instructor hostage at chisel point in an attempt to escape from a maximum security prison, it was stated at Winchester Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Power, aged 26, pleaded guilty to maliciously wounding the instructor, Mr Ivan Hicks, with intent to resist lawful detainment. He was sentenced to jail for two years, to be served after his present 10-year sentence, for robbery with violence in 1972, is completed.

The escape attempt occurred at Albany prison on the Isle of Wight last December. Mr Power forced Mr Hicks to walk to the Woodmill Gate, holding chisel at his throat.

The gate guard was ordered to join them and the three walked on towards the main gate, with two other prison officers being forced to accom-pany them on the way.

At the main gate Mr Power released his hostage and was detained after a struggle.

Mr David Jenkins, for the
defence, told the court that Mr
Power's parents lived in Suffolk and had regularly visited him when he was in prison on the mainland. But at Albany his mother was hardly able to visit him at all because of the distance.

Sentencing Mr Power, Mr Justice Ackner commented: "I appreciate that you want to be in a prison nearer your family. People who have been away from their local area for two years can apply for a transfer



Mr Frank Judd, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Navy, inspecting WRNS trainees during a visit to HMS Dauntless at Burghfield, near Reading

Celebrating 300 years of sharp-eyed science

Britain's oldest and most famous scientific research establishment yesterday announced plans of aptly stellar magnificence to celebrate its tercentenary next year.

Greenwich is, at first or even second sight, an unlikely place to have become the custodian of the prime meridian and official time-keeper for the rest of the world. The English climate is notoriously foggy and uncongenial to star-gazing. The night sky in these northern latitudes is seldom completely dark. There are no mountains protruding above the clouds for

astronomers to observe from. These disadvantages, com-bined with the street lights illuminating the smoke of metro politan London, drove the astronomers out of Greenwich after the last war. But the Royal Greenwich Observatory, now situated with confusing reverence for nomenclature at Herstmonceux in Sussex, is combining with the Old Royal Observatory still at Greenwich for a year of historical and scientific celebration.

In 1675 Charles II founded are rest the Royal Observatory and instructed the Rev John Flam-steed, the first Astronomer Royal, "forthwith to apply him-be stage self with exact care and dili-gence to the rectifying of the tables of the motions of the heavens, and the places of the fixed stars, so as to find out the so-much-desired longi-tude of places for perfecting the art of navigation".

Flamsteed never did find the philosopher's stone of longitude; but his successors with the telescopes, sextants, and pendulums of Greenwich did. As a consequence, since 1884 the rest of the world has marched in time with Greenwich.

A constellation of astronomers gathered in the great Octagon Room that Wren built for Flamsteed to announce plans for the centenary. For the first time in 300 years the public will be allowed in to the Royal Observatory, for an open fortnight in August, to watch the astronomers at work on their great Isaac Newton telescope other mysteries. At present they

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A comprehensive exhibition

300 years of astronomy will staged in the Great Hall of e Queen's House, the home of the National Maritime Museum of which the Old Royal Observatory is an appropriate and important part. A new onion dome and the old 28in refractory telescope will be re-placed in the Old Royal Observatory, and will be the largest refracting telescope in the world available for the public to peer through. In addition there will be learned symposia. exhibitions, a commemorative stamp by the Post Office, and commemorative medals by the Royal Mint.

Dr Alan Hunter, the director the Royal Greenwich Observatory, explained why Greenwich astronomy is still scientifically very important, apart from tradition and nationalism. The old astronomers tried to measure the rota-tion of the earth in order to arrive at more and more pre-cise measurement of time. The new atomic chronometers can in Flamsteed House tomorrow.

nanosecond or two, and the astronomers of the Royal Observatory are using this more accurate time to find out what the earth's rotation is doing, so reversing the ancient astronomical inquiry.

Dr Hunter announced, apocalyptically, that it was slowing down: "Since 1900 it has lost 50 seconds. Eventually it will present the same face to the sun all the time, like the moon. One half of the earth will be frozen and the other roasted." British astronomers have ambitions to build an observatory with a big telescope in a really good climate in the northern hemisphere; that is, not in Britain. They hope to get the finance and the Government permission to announce the site

shortly. In the meantime those learned and sharp-eyed watchers, the British astronomers, are preparing to celebrate their founding fathers. The first event, the most comprehensive display of the history of time-keeping ever mounted in any museum, opens

Objectors disrupt motorway 25 inquiry

By Michael Horsnell A public inquiry into route of the M16 mot through rural Essex was doned in uproar vesterday continuous disruption angry objectors who later:

Mr F. H. Clinch, the instant had refused to hear fresubmissions on proc

Mr John Tyme, senio turer in environmental s at Sheffield Polytechnic, at Sheffield Polytechnic, senting several conser groups, said the inquirgillegal and should be susp.

Mr Clinch said that procedural points would dealt with after appead from the Department of Environment and objector refused in consider that

refused to consider thet further, but constant a After the adjournmen jectors ordered counsel at resentatives of the Depar of the Environment out inquiry at Epping, Essex, they staged a short sit-passed a resolution the inquiry should not co until Mr Crosland, Secret State for the Environment fulfilled three sta

obligations.
These had been earlier lined, amid applause, t Tyme, who is researchin the law as it applies environment,

motorway inquiries. Mr Tyme claimed the I ment had failed to publi required by section 11 (1959 Highways Act, noti local newspapers stating general effect of the pro

. He said it had also fai inform the public hoy motorway would fit in general government tra plans despite a ruling b Council on Tribunals is

Lastly it had failed to duce rules on the cond of motorway inquiries a The inquiry, expected t three months, is into the 1. £43m stretch of the L orbital motorway linking A12 and A10 roads whi planued to touch Epping Forest land in places, and engender fou

supporting a strike by girls in the fifth form over a ban on From Our Correspondent Nottingham A teacher has been dismissed Mr Moreno, of Milner Road, after writing about his sexual Sherwood, Nottingham, said vesterday the article was a desexperiences as a youth for dis-cussion in a class of sixteen year

cription of his sexual experi-The article contained several four-letter words and was used in a social studies lesson at Sutton Centre Secondary School, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notences when he was 17 and lived in London. "It is pretty hot stuff but it was necessary to get over my point to the class. unahamshire.

"I was trying to teach the Mr Manuel Moreno, aged 29, boys not to treat girls as purely the teacher, was transferred to the school three months ago sexual objects. It described my attitude to the girls at the time, my sexual experiences at parties from another secondary school my sexual experiences at parties where he was suspended after and then bragging about what I

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Teacher wrote about sexual experiences

did to them to other boys." Several copies of the article were printed. Mr Moreno said Mr Stuart Wilson, the headmaster, described them as obscene, but there had been no complaint from students. Mr Moreno, a teacher for six

years, was dismissed after the headmaster and school gover-nors met on Monday. Nottinghamshire Education Committee said yesterday his future employment with the authority would be discussed on December 13. Mr Wilson de-

clined to comment.

New planning bureaucracy criticized By John Young Planning Reporter A former chief planner at the Ministry of Housing and Local Government yesterday criticized planning bureaucracy arising from local government reorga-

In his opening address to a conference of the Town and Country Planning Association in London, Professor J. R. James, professor of town and regional planning at Sheffield University, said that in Februprofessional planners in local government in England and Wales, excluding London. The present estimated requirement was some 8,200, an increase of about 70 per cent.

it brought greater efficiency in dealing with the planning back log, but all the evidence suggested that delays were getting longer. Loud and prolonged applause

indicated growing concern among planners about the powers at the same tir efficiency of the present regional bodies of an el structure. Professor James said there

was no room for three tiers of planning with executive powers responsibility for developed westminster and Whitehall, namely at regional, county and district levels.

His solution was to develop "It is quite useless' regional planning authorities said, "for one authorit with executive responsibilities prepare a plan which has and to withdraw planning implemented by another."

That would be acceptable if functions from the coubrought greater efficiency in painful as that might be. "In my view this a

happen whether or not res authorities are set up, bu transition would be eased counties were to yield nature are created", he ;

Reorganization had crea vast area of uncertainty against district in a bitter

Judge criticizes 'sheer bungling' by prosecution

A case at Northampton Crown Court against a lonry driver accused of causing death by dangerous driving during a 200 vehicle pile-up on the fogbound M1 in March had to be adjourned yesterday because of what the judge described as "sheer bungling incompeters" by the prosequiron "sheer bungling incom-tence" by the prosecution.

Deputy Circuit Judge David Lloyd was told that the case against Douglas Brown, aged 38, of Park Street, Wollaston, Northamptonshire, could not be tried as planned because several key prosecution witnesses had not been told to attend court. The prosecution called it an administrative error. Mr Brown has pleaded not guilty to causing the death of Phylip Cooke, aged 27, a historiker of Risley, Derbyshire, who was in the lorry when it was involved in the pile-up at Crack.

The judge gave the prosecution until January 2 to bring the case to trial.

Edinburgh reaps £16.4m return from festival

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

For an annual investment equivalent to \$1.6m (£690,000), the Edinburgh Festival has an overall economic impact on the region of more than \$38m (£16.4m). This is the main finding by American investigators who this year visited the festival to discover what benefits a val to discover what benefits a large-scale and varied arts festival can bring.

Mr Henry E. Putsch, executive director of the Philadelphia Cultural Alliance, which is organizing a big celebration for 1976, the two hundredth annimates of American independ. versary of American independence, says in his report that almost everyone in the Edinburgh area gained benefit. The city receives significant worldwide free publicity which costed out would represent \$5m of foreign coverage alone.

The length of the tourist season in Edinburgh had doubled to six months since the festival began and the financial

benefits were spread w among merchants, hour restaurateurs, producers tartan and the artists

Mr Putsch declared the

val had significantly stre ened the cultural resource the city and acted as a cat to create new works. He been impressed that the tish Opera, the Festival Ch the Scottish Ballet and a ber of other groups had born out of the festival served the public the round.

The object of the report cluded in the Philadel Festival master plan, is cle to impress the authorite Philadelphia with the ben of holding a major arts f val, but Mr Putsch has sh his findings to the fes authorities in Edinburgh an Mr Jack Kane Lord Pro Mr Kane found the figures the mark". If they erred a he said, it was on the sid

Science report

Nitrogen fixation: Carrot cell cultures

Rising costs of artificial nitrogen fertilizer have given impetus to attempts to transfer the natural capacity for biological nitrogen fixation to important crops.

Results reported in Nature recently may help to exercise when her may help to overcome what has emerged as one of the principal limiting factors in agricultural productivity.

Working at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in America, Dr P. S. Carlson and Dr R. S. Chaleff (now at the John Innes Institute, Norwich) have used a institute, norwich; have used a free-living naturally nitrogen-fix-ing bacterium. Azotobacter vine-landli, to confer the capacity for nitrogen fixation on carrot cell cultures.

Attompts have been made before to produce plant cells containing

Attempts have been made before to produce plant cells containing plantogen fixing machinery borrowed from bacteria but no functional association has yet been achieved. The attempts have involved the use of complex genetic achieves for approaching the volved the use of complex genetic techniques for engineering the desired hybrid. Dr Carlson and Dr Chaleff have adopted a different approach based on the principles of natural selection.

They grew bacterial cells which They grew bacterial cells which could not survive without the chemical adendre, and plant cells unable to survive without nitrogen, together in a medium containing deliber. In that way they placed a strong selective pressure on both types of cell and succeeded in forcing a concertive association becooperative association be-

other.

Mixed suspensions of plant and bacterial cells formed very slowly growing foci of callus tissoe (proliferating plant cells), whereas plant cells alone failed to form callus cultures on the mitrogen-free media. The growing calluses were tested for evidence of mitrogen fixation by their ability to reduce injected acetylene to ethylene. That is a diagnostic test for the enzyme nitrogenase, which mediates biological nitrogen fix-

When the calluses were studied under the microscope, bacteria closely resembling Azatobacter were seen in the intercellular spaces and in the agar medium immediately underlying the culture. The cultures were tested for contaminating bacteria but none could be found. No bacteria were found inside the plant cells.

mediates biological nitrogen fix-

Unfortunately Dr Carlson and Dr Chaleff have not been able to regenerate complete carrot plants from their calkus cultures, so they do not yet know whether the asso-ciation will persist in whole plants and how useful it will be in satisfy. ing the plant's nitrogen require-

that one difficulty in obtaining regeneration of whole plants from the callus cultures is that large amounts of pitrozen are needed.

are added, the forced associabetween the plant and bed cells tends to fall apart. One round this might be to tailor bacterium to fix nitrogen amuch higher new so that it is satisfy this demand, and world this is now under way.

But despite the problems, type of association between tells and a free-living nitrogen ing bacterium shows promise other proposed systems, such

other proposed systems, such the fusion of different sort plant protoplasts (plant deuded of their cell walls). extremely difficult to chy what sort of plant, if any woul produced from the hybrid controlled the controlled to the con

particularly between widely di-ing species such as legumes tooacco plants, a combina which has been proposed. Workers trying to establish association between the bacter-typerfice to legumes. Observe specific to legumes (Rhicob species) and other plants are in difficulties because they are ing to transfer a bacterium wi has evolved a bighly specific r tiooship with one particular t of plant into a totally differ environment.

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, November 20. . 393. © Nature-Times New-1974.



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Most public schools plan increase in fees of about a fifth

Education Correspondent

Most public and preparatory schools will be putting up their fees by about a fifth early next year. Some have already decided on a surcharge at the beginning of next term; others are waiting for the recommendations of the Houghton committee into teachers' pay, expected by the

Dulwich College and Alleyn's School in south-east London have both announced large increases. Alleyn's fees will be up by nearly half from £328.50 a year to £486. Fees for boarders at Dulwich are going up by about a quarter to £384

Most of the 200 independent and direct grant school mem-bers of the Headmasters' Conference have decided to put their fees up each term instead of annually.

Among notable exceptions are Eton (£1,287 a year), Winches-ter (£1,275) and Gordonstoun (£1,248) where fees will remain the same in January. Some schools have prepared for the Houghton increases and are raising fees by not much more than more than a tenth. They include September.

Ampleforth and Highgate who are both charging £1,029 next

Fees at Uppingham have increased from £1,035 in May to £1,300 as from January. The Headmasters' Conference said yesterday that if Houghton recommended increases of 30 per cent this would put up by a fifth the fees of most member schools, even without taking account of inflation elsewhere.

Most public schools pay at least the same teacher salaries if not more than state schools. But the gap has narrowed. Mr Michael McCrum, Headmaster of Eton, said: "Often a teacher in a state school is getting just as much as in a public school. There is a strong attraction for teachers in public schools to move into the maintained

Mr Mark Hankey, secretary of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools suggested that preparatory schools would have to increase their fees by at least a lifth next term. Some, where fees are currently between £250 and £300 a term expect to be charging more than 5400 by next

Solicitor wins seven-year fight to restore his name

Mr Peter Braddock Side restoration which was opposed bottom, a former solicitor who by the Law Society. He was was failed and made bankrupt discharged from bankruptcy was jailed and made bankrupt for misusing clients' money, succeeded yesterday in a seven-year climb back. The Law Society Disciplinary Committee restored his name to the Roll

Mr Sidebottom, aged 39, became a labourer after release from prison. He later joined Peterborough Corporation and is the council's special liaison officer at £5,276-a-year.

last year.

Mr Francis Aglionby, his counsel, said Mr Sidebottom had no desire to return to private practice "where his lack of experience involved him in disaster". It was in the interest of the return his lack of the return to the same in the same in the same his lack by the same his lack of the return to the same his lack of the same his la in disaster". It was in the interests of the public that his great ability should be put to

fullest use.

Mr Sidebottom, of Aster
Drive. Peterborough, in 1967
admitted offences involving
more than 57,000 during 18 The leaders of both groups on Peterborough council, the chief executive and three solicitors from the area supported his application for three years.



which fetched £84,000 at Christie's yesterday.

£84,000 for painting by Monet

Sale Room Correspondent
Sotheby's yesterday completed
its sale of Chinese ceramics and
works of art and with it perhaps
ended that market's speculative
era. Several important dealers
were not at the sale and those who
were did not appear ready to buy
for stock; thus the pieces that
did sell at high prices were probably destined more or less directly for collectors. It was notable
that the Japanese were back in
greater force.

fourteenth-century copper red decorated dish falled to sell and was bought in at £160,000 (estimate £200,000-£250,000). In these dark days, it was, however, notable, that one dealer was prepared to bid as much as £155,000.

That left a Yuan blue and white bowl painted with ducks on a pond as the top price of the day.

by Violet

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's yesterday completed its sale of Chinese ceramics and works of art and with it perhaps ended that market's speculative era. Several important dealers were not at the sale and those who were did not appear ready to buy for stock; thus the pieces that did sell at high prices were probably destined more or less directly for collectors. It was notable that the Japanese were back in greater force.

The star piece of the sale, a

A finely painted famille rose chrysanthemum dish was unsold at £1,000 (estimate £6,000-£8,000). On the other hand, a copper red decorated water pot, in superb condition, reached £8,200 (estimate £5,000-£8,000).

Christie's sale of Impressionist Christie's sale of Impressionist and modern paintings yesterday did pretty well in the depressing economic circumstances. Some 30 out of 100 paintings and sculptures were unsold but there were buyers for many of the more expensive lots. A dark toned painting of Monet's Dutch period, "Le Port de Zaandam", painted in 1871, went for £84,000 (estimate £70,000-£90,000) to Tamanaga of Paris.

A cool Braque still life, "Les Pommes Grises", of 1933 went to an anonymous Italian for 553,000 (estimate £60,000-£90,000). A rather untypical Renoir still life "Melon et Vase de Fleurs" of 1872 made £42,000

Seven for trial on building 'lump' charges The seventh man, Peter Michael Fitzmaurice, aged 28, office manager, of Woodstock Drive, Swinton, near Manchester, was accused of trying to

obtain £55,000 and £10,000 with

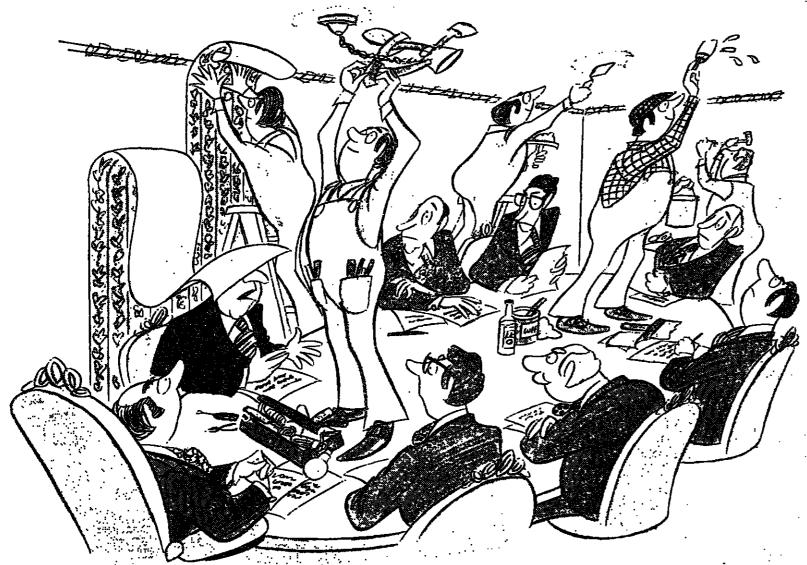
From Our Correspondent

Seven men were sent for trial after a hearing at a magistrates' court in Wigan yesterday on a total of 59 charges involving alleged tax evasion under the building trade "lump" system. Charges involving forgery,

a forged inland revenue form, stealing inland revenue forms, and conspiracy to defraud. He was remanded on £2,500 conspiracy and false accounting were brought against six build-ing company directors from the bail plus a £5,000 surety on condition that he reported to the police every week.

The six Leeds men, remanded on bail of £1,000 each on similar conditions, were: Thomas Mullen, aged 37, of Reedsdale Gardens, aged 57, of Reedsbale Gerdens, Gildersome; Martin Joseph Scally, 29, of Cowper Road; James Patrick O'Connor, 36, of Newport View, Headingley; Peter Duffy, 35, of Elland Road; Richard Anthony Gammon, 35, of Birchfield Avenue, Gildersome; and Thomas Hours, 22, of Olland Thomas Henry, 32, of Olierton Grange Crescent.

They were sent for trial to Manchester Crown Court.



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WEST EUROPE.

Chances of improving Britain's EEC terms grow brighter

From Roger Berthoud

Brussels, Dec 3 Mr Wilson's chances of bringing home worth while concessions on the renegoriation front from next week's EEC summit in Paris looked distinctly brighter after today's meeting of the Community's foreign ministers in Brussels. On the crucial issue of

Britain's contribution to the EEC budget, all but the French conceded the political case for action, sooner or later, to pre-vent poorer members from having to contribute a dispro-portionate share. Britain, West Germany and Belgium all tabled formulas suggesting some form of corrective action. Although none proved wholly acceptable, Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, detected an advance in terms of understanding and a desire to meet the problem. It was agreed that the matter should be referred to the meeting of heads of government next

Monday and Tuesday.
Tonight Mr Wilson was flying
to Paris for pre-summit talks
with President Giscard
d'Estaing. The subject of
Britain's renegotiation demands and of Britain's place in the EEC was expected to dominate their discussions.
It was not clear whether

France's obstinacy in refusing yet again to admit that Britain had a case over its budgetary contribution was fundamental or tactical. Mr Callaghan told the council that, when he listened to the summing up by M Sauvanargues, the French Sauvanargues, the French Foreign Minister, who is chairman of the council, he could feel a jet of cold air directed

Some observers felt that, if President Giscard wanted his summit to be a success, he would make sure that no one suffered unduly from unpleasant draughts. As one British official put it, alluding to hopes of a package deal in Paris: "At the end of the day, everyone has to compromise a bit. Otherwise there is no point in having a meeting."

It was clear from today's meeting that Mr Wilson's weekend hospitality to Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, at the Labour Party conference and Chequers, had paid handsome dividends. For the first time, Herr Genscher, the West Ger-man Foreign Minister, said he thought it was important for Britain and Europe that Britain should remain a member of the Community. There would be grave consequences if Britain left, and the solution to its

problems must be found. This sentiment was echoed by the Danish delegation, and Mr value add Max van der Stoel, the Dutch affected.

Minister, supported the British case for early action on a safety mechanism covering budgetary

contributions.

Mr Callagban, for his part made a positive gesture by expressing gratitude for progress in a number of other aspects of renegotiation, mainly concerning trade and aid with developing countries and solutions to agricultural problems, including the sugar agreement

Mr Callaghan also pointed out, for the first time in this context, that Britain was still making a contribution to Nato's operations in Central Europe involving sterling outgoings of almost £300m a year. Referring to today's announcement of the Defence Review, he said the Government was not complain-ing about this or shrinking from it, but the fact should be borne in mind.

This unusual coupling of Britain's Nato and EEC contri-

butions appeared to be aimed at the Germans, who happen to be at once the richest EEC member state and the most threatened by the Warsaw Pact forces. The Government's defence cuts have been railored carefully to avoid alienating both the Germans and the

Americans. For all this, Herr Genscher did not concede the urgency of Britain's case for a mechanism to prevent or correct disproportionate contributions to the EEC budget. He said he could not accept the proposed British formula.

This suggested, somewhat clumsily, that bearing in mind the need to promote conver-gence in the performance of the economies of the member states, those with below-average gross domestic product a head should not bear a share in the financing of the Community dis-proportionate to their share of the Community gross domestic product. It invited the European Commission, as a matter of urgency, to propose ways and means of giving effect to this

principle.
The West German formula suggested postponing examination of the whole issue until 1978, with a view to finding a solution by 1980, when the problem was likely to become acute. The lengthy Belgian compromise suggested immediate action, but with the vague goal of ensuring that budgetary contributions were equitable. Only the French suggested

that the time to tackle the problem was when it arose. It was agreed generally that the pres-ent system of financing the budget from "own resources", consisting of import duties, levies and a proportion of value-added tax, should not be

Anarchists on hunger strike 'near death'

From Dan van der Vat

Bona, Dec 3 Several alleged leading r bers of the Baader-Mei group of anarchist urban ; rillas who have been on hu strike for 11 weeks, ar acute danger of death

placed sources said today. Last month, when alleged gang leader died to on hunger-strike, a West R judge was murdered "revenge". In view of the West German sec authorities privately expre serious concern at the

Those still on hunger s in protest against alleged treatment in determine only a few days left to unless they abandon their test at once, doctors have the prison authorities, one of them could die sudd The doctors have reput that even forced intrave feeding cannot be expecte keep a person on hunger-s alive for much more than :

months. Irreparable day can be done to internal or, Intravenous feeding has applied to hospital patient as long as 12 months, by be successful over such a period it requires commir from the patient and a st desire to recover, according medical authorities. Both 1 factors are missing in the of the small group of Ba. Meinhof suspects who : determined to carry on to

bitter end.
Prolonged starvation drastically reduces the ger resistance of the body to i have no serious conseque so that the mildest cold could prove fatal in these c

Prison doctors have ruled direct forced feeding of the pects because of their dra ally reduced resistance accidental injury and infec The condition of the hu strikers is said to be so bad the chances of recovery in event of a change of mind a: least uncertain.

One doctor said: "We w have to start them off on b food and hope for the best.'
added that the condition of suspects was so poor that did not believe they were longer capable of recognithat they were risking t

Evidence recently public in Bonn by the Governr indicates that the hunger st is a coordinated effort prisoners in several jails wi began on September 13. S security precautions failed prevent alleged members of gang from writing to each o

Hijacker's hopes ended by champagne

Zurich, Dec 3.—A young Pakistani tried to hijack a Swissair DC8 to Libya yesterday, but one of the two security officers on board the Bombay-Zurich flight grabbed a cham-pagne bottle and his the youth

over the head from behind. The youth, whose "weapon was later found to be a toy pis-tol, was handed over to the Pakistan police when the aircraft made a refuelling stop in

Shortly before the scheduled landing at Karachi, he had pulled out the pistol and tried to force his way into the cockpit, but the door was locked from the inside and in a telephone conversation with the captain he agreed to let the air-raft refuel in Karachi hefore craft refuel in Karachi before

flying on to Libya.

The security officers went into action only after all 148 passengers had left.—AP.

Economics main theme fo Schmidt talks in US From Our Own Correspondent

Relations between West Ger-many and the United States can be expected to acquire a new dimension when Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, leaves for

Washington tomorrow. A central feature of the talks he and his advisers will have with President Ford will be what is described as an "economic conference," the first of

on Thursday Herr Schmidt and Mr Ford will take part in a three-hour session ar which not only ministers and government advisers will be accepted. advisers will be present, but also leading trade unionists, businessmen and bankers from the two countries.

The main purpose of Herr

Schmidt's visit, as he himself said recently, is to find out how the Americans view the current complex of world economic crises largely resulting from the

increase in oil prices, a their plans are.

Among the themes discussed will be the en crisis, investment policy economic harmonization international level as a cour to current problems.

Before the conference st Herr Schmidt and Herr (scher, his Foreign Minister, have a first round of talks of Mr Ford and Dr Kissinger, Secretary of State.

The President Chancellor impressions of their recent v. to the Soviet Union, but th is no doubt in Bonn that ecomics will be the domin

From Herr Schmidt's poin view, the timing of the v immediately in advance of r week's EEC summit confere

Tough task for colonel

From Our Correspondent

Lisbon, Dec 3

Colonel Rui Manuel Carvalho, of the Armed Forces Movement, was today appointed Minister of Education, one of the toughest ministerial posts. His predecessor, Professor Magalhaes Godinho, who resigned at the weekend, had failed to resolve educational rangle inherited from the former regime. Colonel Carthe former regime. Colonel Carvalho, aged 45, is a former professor in the Lisbon School of

Professor Godinho resigned fter months of student agitation, developing from the unrest evident during the last years of the former regime. Last week ses and end there were violent incibeing codents in Lisbon's economics tempora faculty and the "peacemaker groups.

brigade" was called in after communist students had torn down anti-communist posters and become involved in a fight

with Maoist elements.

The Maoists were accused by other students of using batons and crowbars to attack them and of kidnapping three students and questioning them under duress. The three were liberated later liberated later. The educational scene in

Portugal has become increasingly confused during the past few years as an outdated system has been unable to cope with the increasing number of students. Thousands of students cannot be found places in classes and a government scheme is being considered to absorb them temporarily into national labour

Swiss vote to cut Unesco contributions

Berne, Dec 3.—The Sw National Assembly voted to lit to reduce Switzerland's conbution to Unesco by a tenth cause of its recent exclusion Israel from some activities its European region.

Mr Jean-Francois Aubert, Socialist who proposed a of 183,000 francs (abs 130,000), said Unesco's actuagainst Israel was discrimitory and had resulted in

tory and had resulted in t organization being discredit Before the Assembly vol by 29 votes to three for proposal, Mr Pierre Graber, oreign Minister, said a de sion should not be taken rasl

and that Unesco did useful wo throughout the world.-Reut

Danes face 12-month wage

From Our Correspondent

Copenhagen, Dec 3
Mr Poul Hartling, the Danish
Prime Minister, today tied the survival of his minority Liberal Government to a series of measures, including a one-year wage freeze and price control, balance of payments and stimulate production.

Denmark was suffering from an economic crisis, Mr Hartling asserted when he presented the proposals to the Folketing. The country's national income, he said, will be 8 or 9 per cent lower than in 1973; inflation was running at 15 per cent, and unemployment has reached 9 per cent of the working popula-

In proposing a 12-month freeze of profits, dividends and wages, and control of food and other prices he was clearly angling for the support of the Social Democrats, opposition party.

appeal to the Social Democrats could bring about a closer relationship, or even a coalition of designed to improve Denmark's the two parties, as some observers here have suggested.

But Mr Hartling's proposal to counter the inflationary effect of ordinary wage adjustment mechanisms by replacing the present salary increases with a flat rate tax-free grant to all wage earners irrespective of income, is unlikely to appeal to the trade unions. His proposal for concessions to industry may also be interpreted by the

unions as a son to capitalists. Hartling's nackage resembles the one he presented last

firm oppositio For months Denmark has that the new package was been rife with rumours of an cohesive whole and that t Government would not acce Today Mr Hartling emphasiz Government would not acce the rejection or approval individual elements of it.

The implication was that the Government was preparing f, an election, and it was wide; believed that the package w not heing presented with an real hope of its gaining approval, but rather to mark the start of the Liberal Party election campaign.

Recent polls here have sho that the Liberals stand to gain more from an election than ar other of the dozen parties i the Folketing. Mr Hartling ma he sincere in his assurance he does not want an election now, but if the package

lanuary shortly after becoming defeated he is expected to hol Prime Minister, but that ran an election on January 21.



Peter Nichols

Pope warned the dele-o the Jesuit general con-ion today of continued on the horizon which a certain shadow" on the

of the order. " that subject to discuste very essence of belongthe society, are repeated inted out to us from many especially from pastors ceses, and they exercise influence on the clergy, her religious and on the ic laity.

iese facts require from us om you an expression of c, certainly not for the of dwelling on them, but secking together the lies so that the society emain, or return to being, together in the society emain, or return to being, together the society that it is the society that is needed, what it must order to respond to the ion of the founder and to spectations of the church

er this frank criticism, the went on: "There is d an intelligent study of the society is, an experi-of situations and of people, here is also needed—and as well to insist on this— iritual sense, a judgment ith on the things we must int on the trings we must nd on the way that lies 1 of us, taking into account 3 will, which demands an additional availability."

e Pope impressed on the pup to date but at the rime warned them about ifficulties of such a policy. the world in which we live es in crisis our religious outand sometimes even our on of faith. We live in a ling perspective of worldy anism, bound up with a malistic and a religious que with which man wants omplete his personal and al perfection exclusively by

own efforts. On the other hand, for us, are men of God, it is a ques-of the divinisation of man brist, through faith in the ig God, through the greatest able imitation of Christ, ugh the choice of the cross of the struggle against evil

he occasion was the thirtyand general congregation of Society of Jesus, which ned on Sunday. There are delegates attending from all it provinces throughout the

it provinces throughout the id.

he Pope drew their attention he danger of novelty for its sake, "novelty which quests everything".

novelty was, he said, the Rockefeller's nomination to the

novelty was, he said, the nulus for human and ritual progress. But this was nulus for human and ritual progress. But this was v true when it was willing to anchored to fidelity "to Him makes all things new". It is not true when novelty departed to the wealth was distributed among these people. The Vice-president designate has told the Seneta rules commission that his wed today what was built Senate rules committee that his

arlist leader olated at **ladrid** airport

om Our Correspondent idrid, Dec 3

Prince Carlos Hugo of Bour-n Parma, the exiled leader the Carlist movement, set on Spanish soil in Madrid lay for the first known time ne General Franco expelled n six years ago.

The Prince and Princess me, his Dutch wife, were on eir way back to Paris from iba, where the Prince had afterred with Dr Fidel Castro, Cuban Prime Minister. Carlists who turned out to eer the couple were disap-inted when the police cleared e observation terraces of the port. The Prince and his ife were hustled into the VIP unge, where they were olated, with armed guards at the doors, for about four hours fore boarding their aircraft or Paris

Accused Whip 'esigns rom Bundestag

rom Dan van der Vat

Herr Karl Wienand, contro-ersial Chief Whip of West Jermany's ruling Social Demo-ratic Party, has resigned from he Bundestag on grounds of leteriorating health, it was lisclosed today.

He had been suspended from his duties as Whip at his own equest in August after accusations of misconduct in connexion with three cases involving substantial sums of

Herr Wienand is officially classified as 70 per cent dis-abied because of severe war wounds, including the loss of a leg. After the war he walked home from Russia on crutches.



The Faltering Common Market America's Recession

Storm over Salt The Double Heart France's Abortion Law

OVERSEAS_

Liberals firmly in control in new House of Representatives

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Dec 3
The ninety-fourth Congress, which convenes next month, is taking shape in Washington, with liberals firmly in control of both parties in the House of Representatives.

Representatives.
Those members of the ninety-third Congress who did not stand for reelection last month, or who were defeated, are wind-ing up their on affairs just as their Congress is trying to wind up its last business.
The Democratic caucus in the

House voted today to expand the membership of the ways and means committee from 25 to 37.
The new members will be liberals and the era when the committee chairman, Mr Wilbur Mills, was all-powerful in the House, has now come to an end.

The caucus voted yesterday to transfer the crucial patronage matter of the allocation of committee posts from the ways and means committee to the steering and policy committee—a body dominated by the elected party leadership and therefore much more inclined to respect the wishes of backbench congressmen. Mr Mills will therefore have no say in naming the extra 12 members to his committee, and it is quite possible that when it meets next month it will depose him.

This would be an extreme step: chairmanships traditionally go to the senior member of the majority party, and of the majority party, and chairmen usually retain their posts until they retire. Mr Mills's recent behaviour has been so erratic, some would say so scandalous, that this power to dominate the committee is effectively at an end.

This will mean that the com-mittee, which prepares money Bills, will be far more liberal. It may now at last send down a medical insurance Bill, and a tax reform Bill. Ourvoted Demobetween their teeth and rush clearly revolutionary legislation through acting.

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Dec 3

Rockefeller family fortune

amounts to £445m

Altogether the Rockefeller

family are worth about \$1,033,988,000 (about £445),

\$218m, including the posses-sions of his wife and children. Mr Dillworth said that, giving

further details of individual holdings would be an invasion

of privacy.
Living members of the family

had given away a total of \$235m, he added, and the late John D. Rockefeller Sr, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr, had given away

For the most part, the family

fortunes are held in a series of trusts set up by John D. Rockefeller Jr., which are now worth \$738m altogether. Presumably the figure would be a

lot higher if the stock market

ere healthier. The largest block of shares

is in Exxon, the present name for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, founded by John

From Our Correspondent

Peace talks between the Greek

and Turkish Cypriots may collapse completely at tomorrow's meeting between Mr Glafkos Clerides, the acting President, and Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, informed sources said here today.

"This will depend on what

Mr Clerides has come back with from Athens", Mr Denktash told reporters.

Tomorrow's meeting between

Tomorrow's meeting between the leaders of the two communities follows the weekend conference in Athens, which was attended by Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, Archbishop Makarios and Mr Clerides. The talks resulted in the adoption of a common Athens-Nicosia line on future peace talks on the island.

future peace talks on the island.

today that tomorrow's meeting "will be a very hard one". He refused to elaborate.

The acting President addressed hundreds of scream-

Turks disclosed

Athens, Dec 3 It was disclosed today that

Turkish aircraft bombed and sank a torpedo boat of the Greek Navy during the invasion of Cyprus on July 20, killing

five of the crew.
A presidential decree awarded

posthumous battlefield promo-tions to the five petty officers and sailors killed during the

President Makarios of Cyprus, who is having talks with Greek leaders in Athens, received to

day Mr Francis Brooks
Richards, the British Ambassador to Greece. The Archbishop
plans to fly to Cyprus on Friday

From Our Correspondent

vessel by

Mr Clerides himself admitted

Nicosia, Dec 3

danger of collapse'

over \$1,000m.

The Republican caucus reelected Mr John Anderson, of Illinois, as minority whip, who easily defeated Mr Charles Wiggins by 85 votes to 52. Mr Wiggins, from California, was a stautch defender of Mr Nixon's, while Mr Anderson was one of the first prominent Republicans to abandon him. Mr John Rhodes, the minority leader, was

Congress will see another change. Mr William Miller, known as Fish Bait, will no longer be Doorkeeper of the House. The post is an important one; the Doorkeeper administers the House for a salary of \$40.000 (£18,000). The majority party appoints him, and the Democrats voted yesterday to

He has held the post since 1947, is now 65 and was thought to be taking himself too seriously. When President Ford first addressed Congress in August, the Doorkeeper insisted on calling him Gerry and pre-senting to him members of tax reform Bill. Ourvoted Denies senting to him members craftic conservatives fear that senting to him members their newly-elected liberal Congress whom he had known colleagues will take the bit for 20 years. The House is clearly in no mood for play-

D. Rockefeller Sr. The total

family holdings of \$156.7m

represents just over 1 per cent of the company's stock. The family also owns \$84.9m in Standard Oil of California and

tric, Texas Instruments, and Minnesota Mining and Manu-facturing Company. The family also owns all the outstanding stock in the Rockefeller Centre Corporation in New

valued at \$98m, a further \$95m

should be stressed that both

the family members and their

investment advisers are totally

uninterested in controlling anything. The family members

are simply investors. The aim and hope of the advisers is over time to achieve a reasonable

He said that every member

of the family had agreed to

have these figures made pub-lic. "This, in itself, has been

a unique experience since it runs so completely against the grain of what we in the office

consider to be one of our major responsibilities—the pre-servation of the separate iden-

tity and highly personal treat-ment of each account.

ing women and old men demon-starting outside his office to demand the tracing of more than 3,000 Greek Cypriots still

listed as missing three months after the fighting that followed the Turkish invasion last July.

Mr Clerides promised that he would do his utmost to trace their loved ones. "I shall devote the whole of my meeting

with Mr Denktash tomorrow to

the problem of tracing the missing persons", he added.
Mr Denktash's statement that

the future of the Cyprus peace talks would be decided at tomorrow's meeting conflicted with a statement by a Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman in Ankara, asserting that the talks and the discontinued if the

would be discontinued if the archbishop returned to the

The Turkish side is strongly opposed to the archbishop's return. Ankara maintains that he

sabotaged chances of a settle-ment repeatedly in the past,

whenever Mr Clerides and Mr

Denktash came close to an

dictator's wife

free pending trial

Mr George Papadopoulos, the former dictator, was released

from prison today pending trial

on .harges of fraud against the

Mrs Despina Papadopoulos

was arrested last Sunday after

investigations into charges that she had received illegally

salaries totalling 800,000 drach-mas (about £11,500) from the Central Intelligence Service until the military coup in Greece in April, 1967.

After the coup she married

Mr Papadopoulos, the artiller; colonel who led the takeover.

state, judicial sources said.

agreement.

Sinking of Greek | Former Greek

total return for our clients."

Dillworth

Mr

Cyprus communal talks 'in

\$76.2m of stock in IBM. Mr Dillworth listed panies in which the family owned more than \$10m: Chase Manhaman Bank, Mobil Oil, Eastman Kodak, General Elec-

Congress while they have the chance.

The Senate, despite the lastminute addition of another liberal Democrat in New Hampshire, remains a more conserv ative place and the conservative chairmen there continue to

House yesterday elected Mr Philip Burron, from California, as its chairman and younger and liberal Democrats have now more influence in the House On the other side of the aisle, Republican liberals are firmly in control. Last month's elec-tions were unlucky for conservative, or Nixonian Republicans: graced president suffered far worse than those who kept their

replace Mr Miller.

influence.

reelected unopposed.
On a different level, the next



destruction: The head-Ethiopian quarter building of Ethiopia's tobacco monopoly in central Addis Ababa was slightly damaged by a bomb explosion yesterday—the fourth in as many days.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4 1974

On Monday the City Hall suffered more severe damage (above) Ethiopia's military rulers announced yesterday that eight more persons had been arrested, including Brigadier-

Tedle Makonnen, a former The rulers have assured British MPs in a message that they had never contemplated executing ex-Emperor Haile Selassie

Soviet spacemen train for joint project with US Moscow, Dec 3.—Two Soviet 14.72 lb a square inch. The latest one craft to the other.—Reuter. cosmonauts today made prepara pair, both space veterans, have Patrick Brogan writes from

tions to harmonize Russian and American spaceflight program-mes, ready for next summer's

joint mission. Colonel Anatoly Filipchenko and Mr Nikolai Rukavishnikov tested a new low-pressure atmo-sphere in their Soyuz 16 capsule on the second day of a "dress rehearsal" flight. Both men were reported in good health, with normal pulse and respira-

Until now, cosmonauts have breathed an oxygen-nitrogen mixture at sea-level pressure of

pair, both space veterans, have Patrick Brogan writes from reduced the pressure to about Washington: Pioneer 11 has 10 lb a square inch (540 mm) survived the radiation belts of reduced the pressure to about Washington: Pioneer 11 has 10 lb a square inch (540 mm) and raised the oxygen level from Jupiter and is now leaving that 20 to 40 per cent. This is half-planet, with all its instruments

part in the joint-mission, due

way towards the pressure of the pure oxygen environment used in Apollo flights.

The overall effect of the change means that acclimatization time in the airlock between the solar system to a tendez-tion time in the airlock between the point of its pourse of Jupiter last night, Pacific of Jupiter last night, Pacific and approach from behind Soyuz and Apollo can be halved time, and emerged from behind to an hour. American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts taking thing working. It had travelled 620 million miles in two years. for launch on July 5, can thus. The national space administra-make a speedier transfer from tion is delighted with the record.

Some magnificent colour photographs have come back of Jupiter's south pole, and more pictures of the north pole will be sent as Pioneer moves away. Pioneer officials are also delighted with photographs of Jupiter's moons. They reveal a polar cap, which may be ice, on Callisto, the second biggest of the moons.

The intensity of the radiation from Jupiter had been measured by Pioneer 10, which reached the planet a year ago. The spacecraft survived and it was then decided to send Pioneer 11 much closer to the surface.

Ruby mining licence revoked by Kenya

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Dec 3

A mining licence issued to Mr George Criticos, a Greek resident in Nairobi, relating to a section of land reported to contain the richest ruby mine in the world, has been revoked by the Kenyan Government.

The cancellation, announced in the official Kenya Gazette, was said to be caused by a breach of the provisions of the

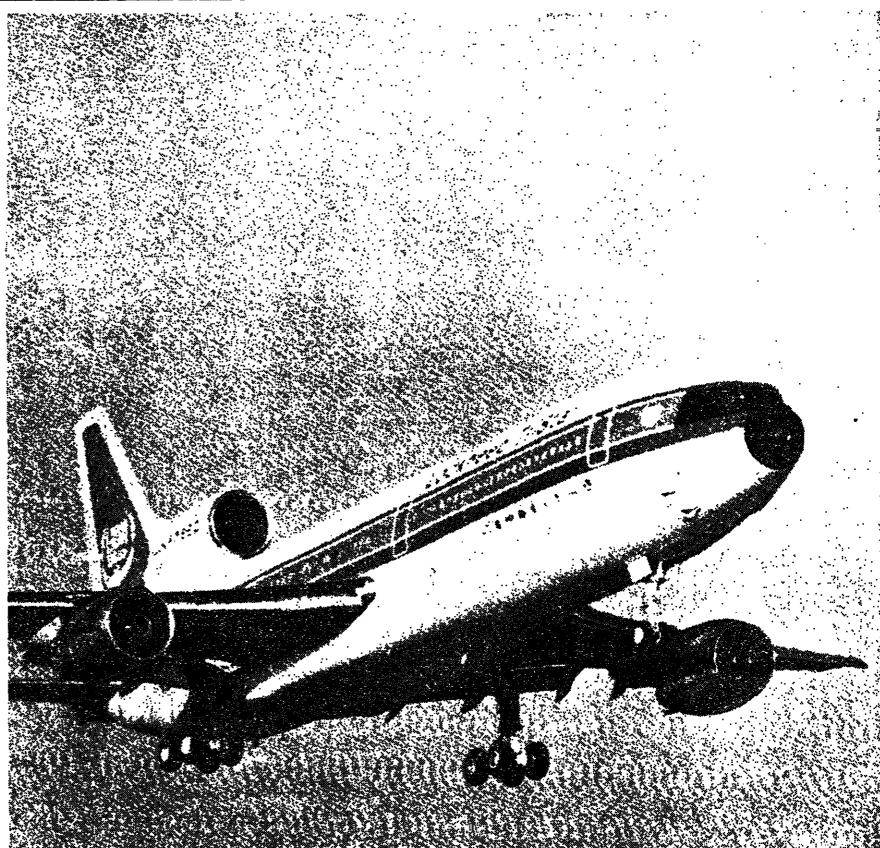
The area involved was the The area unvolved was the subject of reports in the European and American press in October. It was then alleged that a number of people, including Mr Criticos, had been involved in an illegal takeover of the ruby mine from the prospectors who had discovered the deposits.

The prospectors were Mr John Saul, an English geologist. and his American partner, Mr Elliott Miller. Mr Saul has since been deported from Kenya and is understood to be in Paris.

Mr J. Omino, the Commissioner of Mines and Geology, who is also permanent secretary in the Ministry of Natural Resources, said that there was nothing unusual in the revocation of the licence. He added that the Government wanted to determine the value of the mindetermine the value of the minerals in the area of about 510 square miles, some 185 miles south-east of Nairobi in the Tsavo National Park.

Longer drinking

Wellington, Dec 3.-Longer drinking hours, lowering of the drinking age to 18 years, and liquor licences for sporting clubs were recommended today by a royal commission of in-quiry into the liquor industry in New Zealand.—Reuter.



The Lockheed L-1011 TriStar. The most reliable big jetliner in the world.

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Six of the Free World's ten largest airlines - based on passengers carried — have chosen TriStar. And recently Saudi Arabian Airlines ordered a longer range version.

The L-1011 TriStar. It's the most reliable way to go, the quietest way to go, the most comfortable way to go.

Lockheed L-1011 TriStar

Alistair Cooke's America

Alistair Cooke presents his personal view of the history of the American people, from the first explorers to the twentieth century and the problems facing the USA today.

Published in N. America by Knopf Inc.

The Weather Machine

This book explains the latest theories and discoveries about the earth's climate and the causes of storms and freak weather conditions. And it presents new evidence that we may be heading for a new Ice Age.

Published in USA by Viking Press

Tomorrow's World: 3

A fully illustrated survey of some exciting—and sometimes frightening-developments in science, medicine and

Microbes and Men

The dramatic story of the medical pioneers who discovered the bacteria which cause disease, and developed cures and vaccines to fight them.

The Mighty Continent

A personal view of the turbulent history of Europe since the beginning of this century. It is linked with the BBC 1 series, and contains many contemporary illustrations.

Published jointly with Hutchinson

A Child in the Forest Winifred Foley

In this charming book Winifred Foley recalls her childhood

in the Forest of Dean, and contrasts the harsh conditions with the humanity and love of her family and neighbours.

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President Katzir's comments on Israel's nuclear potential embarrasses his Government

Jerusalem, Dec 3

caused concern.

Embarrassment has been caused in Jerusalem by the wide publicity given abroad to President Karzir's comments on Israel's nuclear potential. It was not that he gave away any secrets, but that he discussed a question with political and security aspects which has

Government ministers have always emphasized that Israel's nucleur capability is intended for peaceful use. While not denying that it could be converted for military purposes, they have insisted that Israel would never be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in a Middle East war.

Although it is claimed that President Katzir repeated this pledge to the visiting science writers, whom he was addressing, his reported use of the phrase "Let the world worry abour it" may have been misinterpreted it is feared.

No official attention is paid in Israel to speculation by foreign sources on the extent of the country's nuclear potential. Some overseas reports have claimed that Israel has, or could produce, from six to eight nuclear bombs, but official comment has been refused.

The post of President in Israel

for battle

for peace'

Kuwait, Dec 3.-The possi-

bility of renewed military con-flict with Israel is ever present, but Egypt remains an advocate

of peace and is striving for peace in the Middle East, Mr Abdul Aziz Hegazi, the Egyptian

Mr Hegazi was speaking to

reporters before leaving for Cairo after an official visit to discuss the prospects of economic aid for Egyptian development plans with Kuwait leaders.

" Military confrontation with

Egypt is ready for any battle, but at the same time Egypt is an advocate of peace and strives

Calling on Israel's leaders to "change their mentality", Mr-Hegazi said Egypt would not hesitate to go to Geneva to

secure further Israel with-

drawals from occupied Arab

Commenting on the improve-

ment in American Egyptian re-lations since the October war Mr Hegazi said: "We strive for

the neutralization of the United States. It is not in the interest

of the Arabs that there should

be animosity between Washing-

is in the national interest".—

'Peace pilot'is

concile the Arabs and Israelis.

He is banned from entering the Arab countries.—UPI.

expelled

for peace", he said.

Prime Minister, said roday.

content to act as figureheads Cairo, has perturbed Israelis and avoid all controversy.

President Katzir, an internationally-known biologist with no political background, has proved an exception. He made it clear when he took the post that he intended to be an active President and to introduce his own ideas on the job, though without trespassing on Government preserves.

He has won a great deal of popularity by his identification with ordinary Israelis and his readiness to set an example in austerity—he has cut the staff of the President's residence, cancelled an order for a new car, and made other economies.

Though he has tried to keep out of politics he has found this difficult in the face of lobbying by fellow intellectuals urging him to use his influence to achieve the setting up of a national government. He has indicated that his sympathies lie in that direction, but Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, has so far preferred a limited coalition.

Reports of the President's comments on Israel's nuclear potential coincided - unfortunately, from the Government's point of view-with the announcement that the Soviet Union has formally agreed to

Egypt 'ready UN inquiry into Sinai and

United Nations officials are

Sinai that the Egyptians are

preparing sites which could be

used for missiles in six areas

on the east bank of the Suez

Canal. These are in the dis-

A similar complaint was

made by Israel before the dis-

engagement agreement was signed early this year, and as

a result precast concrete sec-

tions built on the canal's east bank were demolished.

continuing disputes with Syria over allegations by both sides.

Palestine leader

President Tito

Belgrade, Dec 3.—Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Pales-tine Liberation Organization

On the Golan front there are

missiles are forbidden.

area

where

engagement

calls on

investigating allegations that cus. Sooth Syria and Egypt have infringed their disengagement agreements with Israel, according to reports in Jerusalem. Israel has complained to United Nations observers in under the complete of the complete of the customer of the custome

Golan complaints

From Our Own Correspondent Lieutenant - General Ensio Sülasvuo. of Finland, the commander of the United Nations and Property of the United Nations of the

because they distrust the effectiveness of big power safeguards against the use of the reactors for military purposes.

An evening newspaper today quotes an unnamed nuclear scientist as describing the Soviet offer as "ominous" because it raises the prospect of the eventual emergence of a generation of Egyptiannuclear scientists capable of working independently.

The scientist says a key question is whether the Soviet reactor will be powered by natural uranium obtainable from African countries such as Gabon, or by exriched uranium which only the big powers can supply. Even in the case of enriched uranium obtained from the big powers, he claims, supervision can be ineffectual, as has been shown in India's case.

The weapons in a Middle East war was referred to by Mr Moshe Dayan, the former Defence Minister, in a recent speech. He said the possibility of nuclear warfare "should not be eliminated in envisaging is largely a ceremonial one. It supply Egypt with a nuclear be eliminated in envisaging has previously been filled by reactor. This, like last year's future wars in the Middle Zionist pioneers who have been American offer of a reactor to East.".

Earlier, during a visit to Jerusalem he had conferred with Mr Shimon Peres, the

Israel Defence Minister, on the matters in dispute. These are

understood to include an Israel

allegation that the Syrians have been moving troops and setting up positions in the

settle a number of ourstand-

lock persists on some issues re-

lating to control of the limited

armaments area, according to

General Sillasyuo hopes to

buffer zone.



Air Takeo Miki writes with a calligraphy brush: "Will not stand without credibility", while his wife looks on.

Mr Miki to take over in Japan on Monday

Prime Minister of Japan on Monday to succeed Mr Kakuei Tanaka, a Government spokes-

emergency force, is in Damas man said today.

The Cabinet today agreed to convene a special session of the Diet (Parliament) on Monday instead of Thursday as earlier scheduled, if the Opposition parties had no objection.

parties had no objection.

Mr Miki, a former Deputy
Prime Minister, if nominated,
will form a Cabinet on Tuesday
and deliver a policy speech before Parliament on Thursday or Friday, the sources said.

The ruling Liberal Democraing differences between the tic Party confirmed a plan to two countries, which had meet tomorrow to ratify the agreed to cooperate in the selection of Mr Miki as its new

matter before the United president.

Nations troops' mandate on Mr Miki today called for pubthe Golan Heights was relic support to his party, which, newed last weekend. Dead he said, was the only one "competent to take the reigns of

government". make an all-out effort to con-in Tokyo: "I will do my best AP.

Tokyo, Dec 3.-Mr Takeo to win public support without Miki, a compromise candidate, which I cannot solve infiation is expected to be nominated as and problems confronting Prime Minister of Japan on Japan." He would give priority

to controlling inflation.
The Cabinet approved today a Bill to raise the pay scale of government employees.
The pay of civil servants in

the general category class is to be raised by an average of 29.64 per cent to give them monthly incomes averaging 105,091 yen (£150). The Bill took into considera-

tion a 25 per cent inflation rate in the past year. Non-government workers won pay increases averaging 30 per cent this year.
The Economic Planning
Agency said today that Japan's economy was heading for a de-cline of 2.7 per cent in the financial year ending in March
The Federation of Economic
Organizations said today that
with its leadership problem
solved, the Government should

defence system for Abu Dhal Bv Our Business News

British air

Contracts worth over have been won by Britist space companies, it was a ced yesterday.

The British Aircraft Co rion has won an order fr Government of Abu Dhabi £35m for its Rapier ult level air defence system brings total export earnit the Rapier system to £211 orders during 1974 to

The order, which refle increasing recognition of Rapier system's importal Middle Eastern countricreases BAC's export book to a record £622m. The Abu Dhabi contraavolves a number of Blindfire radar systems

Iranian Government and it tan of Oman have a placed orders for s systems this year. The Rapier system is a

in operation with the l Army in Germany, the I Air Force and an A country which has not named. The other major con worth £9m, has been awar. Hawker Siddeley Dynamic

will be the main contract

the building of the spac to launch the European ime communications sat Marois, for the European Research Organization In addition, a consortion European companies, head Marconi Defence System GEC subsidiary, has awarded the contract to the satellite. This contra worth an additional £11m Marots, scheduled to be ched in late 1977, will be operational forerunner of f world-wide maritime com

Rains end thre: to harvest

cations services.

Rawalpindi, Dec 3. relief of millions of Pak farmers, 24 hours of inte tent rain have ended drought threatening the reco sown wheat harvest.

The rains, stretching from Khyber Pass in the north to southern port of Karachi, c after a three-month dro which left Pakistan's river their lowest recorded l -AP.

Landslide victory

Toronto, Dec 3.-Mr D Crombie won a landslide vic for a second term as mayo Toronto last night, easily de-ing 10 opponents.—UPI.

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ton and Cairo."
Mr Hegazi said the Arabs agency reported.
Sources said earlier that Mr Arafat would seek President should do their utmost to "win the friendship of the United States as long as this friendship

Tito's views on the creation of Palestinian government-inexile.

Mr Arafat was also expected to brief the President on developments in the Middle East,

on his talks last week with Soviet leaders, and the PLO's campaign aimed at securing support for the establishment of a government-in-exile, and eventually a Palestinian state.-Reuter.

Beirut, Dec 3.—Mr Abe Nathan, the self-styled Israeli peace pilot, arrived in Beirut yesterday from Paris but was arrested several hours later and ordered to leave the country, the newspaper An Nahar said Greek airline today. Mr Nathan, a former pilot in the Israel Air Force, began his "peace mission" in 1966 to rehit by strike

Athens, Dec 3.—All flights by Olympic Airways have been cancelled indefinitely because of a strike by employees from midnight last night.

Airline pilots hopeful that hijacking can be stopped

From Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent Bournemouth

Members of the British Air Line Pilots' Association (BALPA) yesterday displayed new optimism that the hijack-ing problem may be near solu-tion, now that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLD) has denounced Arab hijackings. Even so, delegates to the BALPA annual conference in Bournemouth urged airport authorities all over the world not to slacken their efforts to detect weapons concealed on travellers: Such precautions, they were told, are costing £3.5m in Britain alone this year. A possible further line of action being considered by the conference was an approach to the International Federation of Air Line Pilots (IFALPA) to

fly services to countries which continue to offer safe bavens to hijackers.

But this is a sanction which is being held in reserve for the future. More immediately, the conference passed a resolution which welcomed the changed policy of the PLO, and the new determination of Middle East governments not to harbour terrorists, as this presented governments all over the world with the opportunity to stop air

call on its members to refuse to

The motion deplored the circumstances involving the recent hijacking of a British Airways VC10 aircraft from Dubai to Tunis, and pledged BALPA to take immediate opportunity to

renewed action within the United Nations so that hijackers were denied safe havens every-

In his report to the con-ference, the charman of the BALPA security committee, Captain Jack Linstead, said that during the year the intensity of the threat had not diminished. Hijackings all over the world had stayed at the 1973 level, and in addition there had been a considerable increase in acts of violence coupled with a greater rapiety in the true of a male variety in the type of attack. It was in response to these changed tactics that the exerci-

Airport, London, had taken place exercises which would continue during the foreseeable The object of such exercises was to test and improve the contingency plans against hijackings, while at the same time reacting to intelligence which was being gathered and disseminated internationally. The exercises would be extended

ses by the Army at Heathrow

in varying forms to other airports in the future. Captain Linstead said that the attackers had had the adventage of both financial and territorial help from certain countries, enabling them to plan and operate from secure bases. The terrorists had enjoyed virtual immunity from real prosecution bacause of the inability of governments to agree on a common approach to the problem

of sanctions against countries giving sanctuary.

Referring to security at Belfast airport, he said he felt press, through the British Gov. that it was now as secure as erument and IFALPA, for human nature would show.

Edward Hyams on the end of the apple orchard

and John Blunsden on the making of a champion

plus many other features and the ILN's guide to events.

R. A. Weale on a substitute Lascoux

Sheila Lynford on the battle of Brighton

xperts puzzled by isaster at 217m Pakistan dam

n Our Special

ela, Pakistan, Dec 3 ore than three months after collapse of one of the four stion and power tunnels of world's biggest rock and h-fill dam at Tarbela, it still ot clear what exactly went og or how much it is going

nst in time and money to things right. fficials of the World Bank, trustee of a \$500m (about 'm) fund set up in 1968 to t the foreign exchange costs uilding the dam, have tentaly assessed the damage at it \$50m. A more definitive

nate may be available by

nere will remain the delicate tion of who pays. Pakistan's er and Power Development bority and the Tarbela Joint ture, an Italian-led internaal consortium of construc-firms, are coinsured for m, mainly through Lloyd's

is an all-risks policy, but a are clauses exempting the rance companies from ility if they can show that near disaster last August attributable to negligence faulty engineering in the gn of the dam. The possity of expensive litigation is ruled out.

o far no doubts have been ed about the safety of the n body of the dam, a huge ankment of rock and earth of long and 470ft high, the blocks the southward pross of the mighty lodus river the merges from the hills 40. t emerges from the hills 40 es to the north-west of Islam-

falf a mile thick at its base, tapering to no more than t at its peak, the embank-at will dam up the waters of Indus to form a reservoir ering, when full, an area of square miles and containing ugh water to submerge 11 lion acres to a depth of 1ft. he trouble arose in four conte and steel lined tunnels ch pass through the hillside ming the right abutment of dam. The tunnels, of which re eventually will be used hydroelectric power genera-and one for irrigation, carry er from the reservoir and tharge it downstream of the

hortly before midnight on gust 21, engineers at the dam heard a muffled explosion, the discharge of water from nel 2 suddenly leapt from a fortable 42,000 cubic feet a and to a danger-level of ,000, setting up severe vibra-throughout the entire dam

sed and that 500,000 cubic yards of rock and earth from the ad-facent hillside had been washed through it at high speeds. In order to protect the dam

and permit inspection of the tunnels, all the gates were opened and the reservoir, which had been experimentally filled to about four-fifths of its capacity to test for seepage, was drained over a period of about 24 days and the water allowed to flow out to sea.

24 days and the water allowed to flow out to sea.

This was a tragedy for Pakistan's farmers, who had been led to expect that the water in the reservoir would be released to them later for irrigation of next spring's wheat croplikely to be severely reduced on account of this year's exceptionally poor monsoon.

Even before the August 21 explosion, there had been other indications that all was not well. When the filling of the reservoir began early in July, it was

voir began early in July, it was intended that tunnels 1 and 2, which are at a lower level, should be closed and the rise in the water controlled by tunnels 3 and 4.

The central intake gate of tunnel 2 had to be reopened on July 15 to correct some unforseen turbulence which had destroyed part of the downstream structure of the dam.

Later, on July 27, it was found
that this gate bad stuck and
could not be closed.

By a still mysterious, but

possibly merely unfortunate co-incidence, July 27 was also the date of the suicide of an Ameri-can hydrological engineer working on calculations relating to the tunnel gates for Tippets-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, a New York firm of consultants hired by the Pakistan Govern-

About a week before this there had been another hitch. The Pakistan authorities had fallen behind in the resettlement of some 80,000 people from the area to be submerged by the reservoir, and the gates to tunnels 3 and 4 had to be fully opened to slow the water rise. Later it was discovered that the steel lining of part of tunnel

In answer to a suggestion that there had been incorrect mani-pulation of the gates, a senior engineer working for Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners, the British firm of consultants hired by the World Bank, said: "None of the tunnel gates was made to do anything it was not designed

the full space of the tunnels pass go underected, throughout the entire dam crure.

he first thought was that the sel's three intake gates had a swept away. It later transion of the tunnel had collap
ion of the tunnel had collap-

Senator Ruben Figueroa earlier

this year and held him for more than 100 days. Senot Figueroa was freed in a battle with the

Army that left at least 15

After his escape Senator Figueroa said that Senor Cab-

anas was a bloodthicsty rene

who traded drugs for arms and killed or tortured for thrills.

guerrillas dead.

Is modern medicine really a major threat to health?

Modern, advanced medicine has become a major threat to health, causing to society damage which outweighs any of its benefits—that is the message of Ivan Illich, the theologian-philosopher who will be in London next week to launch his

latest book, Medical Nemesis.

Illich, who was born in Vienna, received his academic training at the Gregorian University in Rome. He worked as a priest in New York and as a university in Rome. as a priest in New York and as a university teacher in Puerto Rico, but for the past 10 years he has been based on Mexico, preaching that the world—and especially the developing countries—needs radical alternatives to western, technological society. Earlier targets have included educational and transport systems, but his aim is now firmly fixed on medicine. on medicine.

At the centre of Illich's argument is his claim that medicine denies the need for pain, suffering, and death and claims to be able to abolish or at least modify all three. So much has this attitude become part of contemporary society that anyone experiencing physical discomfort or fearing the approach of death turns to fearing the approach of death turns to medicine for an instant, magical cure. In addition people now seem to require medical treatment simply because they are pregnant, or newborn, or infants, or menopausal, or old. The elderly in the United States, says Illich, having learned to consider old age akin to disease "develop unlimited economic needs paying for interminable therapies which are usually ineffective, frequently demeaning and painful, and which most often call for recovery in a special milleau." recovery in a special milleau."

Having created the myth that it can control pain and disease and postpone death, medicine has failed in its performance, Illich continues. Patients are taken into hospital, where they are investigated, only for some to be killed by the tests they undergo; they are treated with modern drugs, only for some to develop fresh illnesses and a few to die from the

side effects of treatment; they are con-nected to a bewildering array of machinery, to their great discomfort but little benefit. Medicine cannot, says Illich, cure cardiovascular discasses, most cancers, arthritis, advanced cirrhosis or the common cold, and in fact the popula-tion of advanced countries such as the United States-despite their executivestyle check-ups and enormous hospitals-now have a lower expectation of life than

they had 10 years ago.

Medicine has passed its watershed: having identified and virtually eliminated the killing infectious diseases, it is helpless against the rest. Not only does it often cause or prolong suffering to no useful effect, runs the argument, but it also obscures the cause of much modern illness—stress, pollution, and an artificial diet—and takes away from the individual any power or duty to heal himself by shaping

nis environment.

Illich is absolutely right when he states that the general health of a community depends far more on its environment and its socioeconomic state than on the medical care it receives. Within Europe the Scandinavian countries and Switzerland have the best health contributes the search of the s the best health statistics because they have no slums and no serious poverty, not because they have specially good medical services. Throughout the developing world, where infectious diseases still account for two-thirds of all deaths, what is needed is proper sanitation, clean water, adequate housing, and full employment: the quality of their medical services can have only a marginal effect on the health of the

Sadly, this important message is likely to be obscured by the exaggerations and overstatements in Medical Nemesis. Illich's claim that the major infectious diseases were controlled by public health measures rather than by drugs is true for some but not for all—tuberculosis will be eliminated if at all by drugs, and any community facing an outbreak of typhoid, plague, or

dysentery will need the specific, curative antibiotics. His denial of any real benefit for society from technological medicine is even more absurd—it can and does restore normal health to victims of burns and accidents, individuals with disorders of the thyroid, adrenal, and pituitary glands, those with hernia, appendicitis and gallstones and many of those with cancer; and it can give many children born with physical handicaps a chance of a normal life.

The second uncomfortable truth in the book is that the cost of medicine is rising so fest that soon no country, not even the so lest their soon no country, not even the wealthiest, will be able to afford it. The United States now spends nearly \$100,000m a year on health care and in several developing countries, such as Nigeria and Jamaica, the proportion of the national budget spent on health has passed 10 per cent. While medical research continues to develop new more expensive treatments. cent. While medical research continues to develop new, more expensive treatments, and the public expectations of medical care become more elaborate there can he no limit on medical expenditure except that imposed by the national ability to pay. Every illness or expensively treated disability inevitably exposes the "cured" patient to the risk of more disease before his final inevitable death. Illich does not claim to have an answer to this dilemma—he believes he is serving a useful purpose in drawing attention to the fallacies and self-delusions in the present medical system. Implicit in his approach is his belief that pain, suffering and death should not be seen as unnatural: society should learn again to accept that death is inevitable for all of us, and that when the time has come it should be accepted without a struggle.

Dr Tony Smith

Medical Correspondent Medical Nemesis. by Ivan Illich, will be published next Tuesday in paperback by Calder and Boyars, price £1.25.

gradually stir in a generous \(\frac{1}{2} \) pint of the fish cooking liquor. The warm liquid will blend in quickly and smoothly. Bring up to the boil, stirring well and simmer for a few moments. Check the seasoning with salt and pepper and draw off the heat. Stir in the blended egg yolk and cream, pour over the fish and decorate with the remaining grapes.

On the basis that other people's ideas are always more interesting than one's own, I asked Elaine Hallgarten how she liked to use wine with fish. Mackerel, she suggested, were very good poached in wine and served cold. Mackerel are quite substantial and filling and two fish would adequately serve four. Poach them in about \(\frac{1}{2} \) point white wine with one or two slices of lemon, a few slices of onion and a teaspoon of pickling spice added. When the fish are tender, leave them to cool in the liquor and serve as a first cool in the liquor and serve as a first

Beurre blanc, a melted butter sauce for fish, Elaine considers has a more subtle flavour if made with wine instead of the traditional vinegar. It's a tricky sauce to make but a lovely one. Serve it over poached cutlets of salmon or halibut. For 2-3 servings, measure 2 tablespoons of wine into a saucepan, add a peeled and finely chopped shallor—a shallor has a milder flavour and is better than onion of salt and pepper. Boil gently to reduce the wine to about 1 tablespoon. Draw off the hear and into the hot pan whisk 40z chilled butter which has been cut into pieces. Add the butter pieces a few at a time, as the butter softens it takes on the consistency. consistency of cream. Serve at the table for it quickly melts when it touches the

Most cooks agree that fish poached in a court bouillion eastes so much better. A court bouillion is simply water plus vine-gar, flavoured with wine, seasonings, herbs vegetables. Use it to poach a piece of freshwater fish like salmon, or a salmon trout. For a tail end of cod or for some salmon or halibut curlets, perhaps to serve with the bearte blanc sauce. The amount of court bouillion required depends on the size of the piece of fish, ideally the quantity should no more than just cover it. Large cuts of fish can be posched in a saurepan or fish kertle, cutlets can be cooked more easily so an earthenware dish in the oven. Court bouillion

quart water 2 cablespoons vinegar

2 wine glasses white wine 1 bay leaf a bouquet of herbs

6 peppercorns 2 level teaspoons salt 2 oz sliced carrot

2 oz sliced omion

Bring all the ingredients up to the boil and simmer for 30 minutes. Then strain and use. Poach large pieces of fish allowing 10 minutes per lb for thick cuts and 7 minutes per lb for a chinner tail end piece. Curlets can be poached in a moderate oven (350°F or Gas No 4) and usually

Prawn pilaff
Next time you find anything as "old fashioned" as prawns in their shells, bear in mind that prawn shells give a lovely flavour to a court bouillion. In the following recipe the bouillion is used to cook the rice and gives the whole recipe a very good reste good taste.

1-11 pints unshelled prawns 1 pint water

l glass white wine salt

few parsley stalks 4 oz butter

1 medium onion 8 oz long grain nice 2 hard boiled eggs freshly milled pepper

Rinse and shell the prawns. Put the shells into a saucepan with the water, wine and a good pinch of salt. Add a slice from the lemon and the parsley stalks—keep curly tops for garnish. Bring to a simmer and cook for 15 minutes, then strain and reserve 1 pint of the liquor for cooking

Melt 307 of the butter in a saucepan. Add the peeled and finely chopped onion and cook gently for a few minutes without allowing the onion to brown. Add the rice and turn in the onion and butter, then stir in the pint of reserved fish bouillion, Bring up to the boil, stirring occasionally. Cover with a lid and cook very gently until the rice is tender and the liquid aborbed-

takes 20-30 minutes.

Meanwhile melt the remaining 10z of butter and add the prawns. Allow them

to heat through gently, season with pepper and a squeeze of juice from the rest of the lemon. Fold into the cooked rice together with the chopped hard boiled eggs, using a fork to avoid crushing the grains. Pile into hot serving dish. Dot with extra

butter, if liked, and sprinkle with parsler

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gesture could turn out to be a rewarding experience, not

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OUN Рошп



lexico City, Dec 3.—Señor Poor "claimed to rob the rich io Cabanas, a guerrilla and help the poor. He was let, was shot dead yesterday accused of murder, kidnapping a battle with the Mexican and bank robbery. His band, ny, 75 miles north of probably never stronger than Government

nother 10 guerrillas and were killed in the tte and five soldiers were he Defence Ministry dis-

ed that another 17 guerrillas been killed in a gun battle enor Cabanas, thought to be out 37, was a village teacher Aroyac, about 50 miles from pulco. He fled to the hills

years ago and took up

against the Government a dispute over school forms had ended in bloodbecame a follower of Vazquez Rojas, another who turned guerrilla. Cabanas took over leader-

brilis.

But people in the isolated mountain villages considered him a Robin Hood. Some stories said that, with five beautiful young girls, armed with machine guns, as his body-guard, Señor Cabanas carried a huserals full of money to give p of the guerrillas after in Vazquez died in a car knapsack full of money to give away to the poor.—AP. ch in 1972. we and his "Party of the ed Cross gives

edical aid to urdish fighters om Our Correspondent

neva, Dec 3 After Iraq's rejection of its ers of humanitarian aid, the d Cross has taken upon itself initiative of sending a first ich of medical supplies Kurdish nationalists fighting

ide Iraq. The one-ton consignment has en delivered by the ICRC to udish representatives in Iran, to accepted responsibility for ward transport and distribu-

Students and police

ersity students today and by the end of the day more than a thousand of the 5,000 demon-strators had been arrested, 77

Soviet psychiatrist

Moscow, Dec 3.—A Soviet ychiamist said today that was good for children to play th toy gons, providing they seed in revolutionary libera-

Dr. Nikolai Linkov was reday to a reader who had ritten to the newspaper exressing concern about the large umber of war toys on sale in lops for the new year festivi-

es.
"Naturally, adults have an when tpleasant impression when mey see a small child shooting tople with a toy rifle", Dr inkov went on. "But this does It mean we should ban the oduction and sale of such

He told parents: "You should explain to your child that ying in Sovietskaya Kultura the right to bear arms, even if

Toy guns should not be given to very small children. "They do not understand that their discipline." attention of people to their toy.



of them women.

The demonstrations began when about 500 students gathered in front of the state secretariat brandishing posters
They then moved to the
National Mosque to be joined

fight in mosque Kuala Lumpur, Dec 3.— Police fired hundreds of tear gas shells in crashes with univ-

by thousands of colleagues. Riot police were called in and the holy grounds became a battlefield.—Reuter. a across the frontier in Iraq ritory under the control of a Kurdish guerrillas. loy guns recommended by

"One should remember that weapons are necessary not only for attack but for protection. Toy weapons could be used as a means of education.

the right to bear arms, even if only toy arms, should be deserved. Weapons must not be given to children who bully smaller children. If a child wants a toy gun, he should have a certain amount of self-discipling.

toy represents a weapon. They are merely trying to draw the



Katie Stewart

ually a tablespoon or two of cream is

stirred in at the end. In some recipes a

sauce made this way is enriched by stirring

in egg yolk and cream, this gives a better coating consistency and a wonderful smoothness to the texture. It's the method

used for cooking scallops to serve in their

shells or for mussels in moules poulette.

The following recipe shows how it's done.

Less expensive plaice fillets can be used

instead of sole and when summer comes

Wine for the fish out of water

Sole veronique

The addition of wine really does make a difference to the flavour of recipes, and with fish, the transformation is dramatic. "Cook with a wine that has plenty of body" was a sound piece of advice given me by Elaine Hallgarten, whose family are well-known wine shippers in London "Much of the alcohol in wine is driven off during cooking and if you start with a wine that is on the acid or thin side, you'll have no flavour left." It's an interesting observation for I have noticed this myself when using red wine. For fish recipes, a good choice of wine would be a smooth fragrant Moselle or a white Burgundy.

The most instant improvement you can make to any fish recipe is to poach the fish in white wine and then use the wine as part of the liquor to make a sauce. In this way the fish and the sauce complement each other and the flavour of both is enhanced. Fish can be poached in a frying pan or in the oven. Generously butter the pan—preferably one with a lid, or a baking dish and sprinkle with finely chopped shallot. Arrange fish fillets, steaks or cutlets inside and season with salt and pepper. Then pour over a glass of white wine. Cover with a lid or buttered foil, and simmer gently over direct heat or bake in moderate oven. The flesh will be firm and easy to flake when cooked. Keep the fish warm and use the strained off liquor with milk to make a well seasoned sauce. Enrich with a limle cream at the end if you like. Add saced button mushrooms to the fish, or peeled prawns to the sauce. In summer a little chopped fresh fennel added with a squeeze of lemon juice is

much nicer than parsley. Vermouth, which has a slightly herby flavour about it, can be used in place of wine. A tablespoon or two, diluted with just a little water, can be used in exactly the same way and it will give the sauce an exquisite flavour. This kind of treatment can transform frozen cod steaks. Use it as a method for cooking cod or haddock filler. The flaked fish can be served in a creamy sauce and then used as a filling for crisp hot vol-au-vent cases when it makes a lovely and reasonably priced party dish.

Sometimes is is possible to use the whole

of the cooking liquor-reduced to the

required amount, if necessary, by rapid boiling after removing the fish. A sauce made using only the cooking liquor is called a veloure sauce. When the liquor

used is all fish stock the resulting sauce

has a semi-translucent appearance and

leave the grapes out and sprinkle the fin-ished dish with chopped tarragon, chives and parsley. Serves 4 2 Dover sole I pint white wine small bay leaf few parsley stalks 2-3 peppercorns pinch salt pint water 4-6 oz large green grapes For the sauce 11 oz butter 1 oz flour generous ! pint fish cooking liquor salt and freshly milled pepper . egg yolk 2 tablespoons cream

Ask the fishmonger to skin and fillet the sole for you and bring back the bones. Snap the bones in several places and put in a soucepen with the wine, a slice from the lemon, bay leaf, parsley stalks, peppercorns and salt. Add a generous } pint of water and bring up to the boil. Simmer for 15 minutes and then strain.

Sprinkle the fish fillets with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Fold in half with the skinned side inside and arrange in a buttered shallow saucepan or frying pan. Pour over the fish stock and bring just to a simmer. Cover and cook gently for 10 minutes. Meanwhile skin and deseed the grapes. Scatter a few over a buttered serving dish and keep the rest for garnish. Lift the cooked fish from the pan, arrange in the serving

Melt the butter and stir in the flour. Cook gently for a moment and then

1 lemon

dish and keep warm while making the

Defence spending to be cut by £4,700m over 10 years: Nato remains first call on resources

MR MASON, Secretary of State for Defence (Barnsley, Lab), in a statement, said: On March 21 I aunounced the start of the most extensive and thorough review of our system of defence ever under-taken by a British Government in peacetime. The proposals which I will outline are the result of a careful study of all the relevant considerations—defence, political, industrial and financial. They are designed for the circumstances which we must expect over the

next 10 years.

They take account on the one hand of our economic situation and on the other of the threat to our national security, the overrid-ing importance of Nato, our position as a leading European power and our responsibilities overseas. They will provide for a modern and effective defence structure and will make a significant contribution to establishing our economic health and thus to strengthening the alliance.

The Government have decided that they should reduce defence expenditure as a proportion of gross national produce from its present level of 5.5 per cent to 4.5 per cent over the next 10 years. long range estimates of defence expenditure as they stood in March 1974 would have amounted to 6 per cent of GNP in 1978-79 and 5.5 per cent in 1983-84.

By comparison with those plans. our decision will save £300m in 1975-76, about £500m a year by 1978-79 and some £750m a year by 1983-84—or a total over the whole 1983-84—or a total over the whole period up to that date of about \$4.700m. This is fully consistent with our repeated pledges to reduce the cost of defence as a esources.
In addition to deciding the gen-

requirements and the level of resources we can devote to defence, the Government have reached provisional conclusion: about the force levels involved and the implications for our commit-ments, for the armed forces and for industry.

We are today beginning our con-We are today beginning our con-sultations with our allies in Nato-These consultations will be thorough and genuine. They are likely to last into the new year. We are also consulting our Common-wealth partners concerned and the other Governments in other parts of the world who will or might be affected. We shall also now consult both sides of industry. both sides of industry.

First I will describe the general principles that we have followed in conducting the review. Nato is the linchplu of British security and will remain the first charge on the resources available for defence. We therefore propose to concenareas in which we believe that we can most effectively contribute to the security of the alliance and of the United Kingdom inself. These consist of our contribu-

tions of land and air forces in the central region of Europe; of sea and air forces to the easiern Atlantic and Channel areas; and in the defence of the United Kingdom and its immediate approaches.

We shall also maintain the effectiveness of our Polaris force. We shall, however, be discussing with our Nato allies all aspects of our contribution, including parti-cularly our force declarations to Nato in the Mediterranean and the specialist reinforcement forces that we committed to the alliance in

In the Nato area we propose to maintain our land and air contribu-tion to the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force, but to reduce our other Nato declarations of specialized reinforcement forces to an airportable Brigade Group

and a Royal Marine Commando
Group, with the necessary accompanying sea and air elements.

These latter declarations would continue to contribute to the intebe available for the central region or the northern flank of Nato, with the Commando Group specially trained and equipped for arctic

The priority we are giving to our Nato contribution necessarily requires a contraction in our comhave reviewed these commitments have reviewed mese communents case by case, bearing particularly in mind the decisions taken by the Labour Government in 1968 about the reduction of the British presence east of Suez.

We have concluded that substantial reductions in our forces and defence facilities can be made. But we shall not act precipitately and we shall discuss our proposals in detail with our allies and partners in the Commonwealth and else-where before taking final decisions, recognizing that the timing and method of the changes we propose may be of particular im-

Early reductions

We shall, of course, maintain our obligations towards our remaining dependent territories. We intend to keep our forces in Hongkong, although we propose to make some reductions in them and to seek from the Hongkong Government a larger percentage of ernment a larger percentage of their cost when the present cost-sharing agreement rups out in

In accordance with the military facilities agreement concluded in 1972 with the Government of Maka, we shall remain there until 1979.

In Cyprus, we propose to make some early reductions, particularly in our air forces stationed there. We propose to withdraw our forces stationed under the five

South-East Asia with the exception of a small group which we shall continue to contribute to the integrated air defence system.

The consultative provisions of the five power defence arrangements would, however, remain in force and it would certainly be our intention to maintain close links with the armed forces and defence authorities of our pariners.

We would, of course, maintain our membership of Cento and Seato but without declaring speci-

fic forces to either. We propose to withdraw from Brunel the Gurkha Battalion at present stationed there. We would milidraw our forces from Gan and Mauritius. We do not think it would be right in present circumstances to make any changes in the arrangements we have with the

Sultan of Oman. We intend to enter into negotiations with the South African Gov-ernment with a view to terminating the Simonstown Agreement. Given the effects of these deciand the cruiser programmes would

sions in the Indian Ocean area and the Soviet naval presence there, we have decided to agree to proposals from the United States Governhave decided to agree to proposed from the United States Govern-ment for a relatively modest expansion of the facilities on the island of Diego Garda which they enjoy, jointly with us, under an existing agreement with HM Gov-

Their use of the facilities other ther use of the facisties other than for routine purposes would, however, be a matter for joint decision of the two Governments. We and the United States Govern-ment have also agreed to pursue consultations with the aim of deve-louting realistic proposes. loping realistic progress towards arms limitation in the Indian

Ocean.

In working out the implications of these principles in terms of force levels and their effects on the three Services, priority has been

commensurate with their roles and responsibilities, and restructure and reduce the support area to match the new size and shape of the front-line.

The effects of our proposals on the forward plans of the three Services as they stood in March 1974 would be broadly as

The Royal Navy's planned numbers of frigates, destroyers and mine countermeasures vessels would be reduced by about a seventh; of conventional submarines by a quarter, and of effort support by a third.

Planned new ship construction would be reduced accordingly, in-cluding the abandonment of plans to replace our amphibious ships with new purpose-built vessels; and ship refixing would be concen-trated on the Royal Dockyards, all of which will be retained. The nuclear powered submarine

be continued. We would reduce the numbers of the Royal Marines by one-seventh, dishanding one Commando in due course.

The Army's re-equipment plans would be substantially modified to reduce the growth of their cost. Measures would include the can-cellation of the Vixen wheeled reconnaissance drawal from the collaborative RSSA project for long-range rocket artiliery; and reductions in the planned purchases of light helicopters and reconnaissance vehi-

cles.
The Government attach great importance to the negotiations be-tween Nato and the Warsaw Pact countries on the mutual reduction of forces and armaments in central Europe. We are committed to seek-

given to maintaining as far as possible the level and quality of our front-line forces.

We shall equip them in a manner commensurate with their roles and proposed by their roles and their roles are roles and their roles are roles and their roles and their roles and their roles are roles and their roles and their roles and their roles are roles are roles are roles are roles a or forces.

We hope that the negotiations will be successful in achieving this objective. We do not propose, however, in advance of mutual and balanced force reductions, to reduce the

forces which we maintain in Germany in accordance with our Brus-sels Treaty obligations. In adjusting the size and shape of the Army to meet the frame-work of priorities I have described

and the demands of economy, the and the demands of economy, the Government will make every effort to avoid a significant impact on the regimental system with its historic loyalties and traditions. The Brigade of Gurkhas will be

retained, mainly serving in Hong-kong. We shall maintain the size and roles of the Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve. In the case of the Royal Air force, we intend to preserve, and in some instances improve, the combat air forces committed to Nato on the continent and in the United Kingdom, and to continue with the MRCA collaborative pro-

However, in accordance with the revised tasks envisaged there would be some reduction in maritime patrol aircraft, the RAF-transport force would be progressi-vely reduced by a half, and the planned helicopter force by a

gramme, though we may have to make a reduction in the planned

rate of deliveries over the period.

There would also be some reduc-tion in the RAF Regiment; and some 12 RAF stations: in the Unit-

being made within the alliance to increase standardization in equipment and eliminate duplication research and development. Our proposals would involve

reducing manpower by about 35,000 Servicemen as compared manpower by about with the strength in April this year, and by about 30,000 directly employed civilians, about half of whom would be civilians locally entered abroad.

entered abroad.

In the interests of efficiency, and equally of the wellbeing and morale of the forces themselves, the changes we propose will be carefully planned and introduced progressively over the next few

Reductions will be achieved by normal wastage as far as possible but some redundancies, both Ser vice and civilian, will be unavoid vice and civiban, will be unavoidable if the Services and the head-quarters and outstations of the Ministry of Defence are to be adapted to the new range of com-mitments, and if the balance of ranks and ages necessary for a satisfactory career structure is to

Problems

Those who have to be made redundant will be offered fair terms, and time in which to plan their future employment. We shall be examining ways in which the Government can help with resettle-ment into civilian life.

The reductions in the planned defence programme are likely to reduce employment in the defence industries by only some 10,000 or to per cent over the period up to 1978-79, but there will be problems in certain areas and for certain

But the changes in our equip-We shall reduce planned expenditure on research and development by some 10 per cent and continue distry to adjust its plans. I am through the rigorously to support the efforts confident that these problems are early debate.

Closed shop and editors: Mr Foot

seeking a cure that is workable

manageable; and I am in c touch with the Secretary of S for Employment and the Secre of State for Industry on the aspects of the review. The view both sides of industry will courte be taken fully into courte course be taken fully into consi

Our decision will, I repeat, : £300m in 1975-76, about £500s year by 1975-79, and some £750 year by 1983-84. But in conclu-I wish to emphasize one point No such process of adaptation the armed forces, or any o organization, to a modified ra-of commitments and capabil with a lower level of resources.

be made without difficulty. But after we have completed process of consultations on thorough and wide-ranging rev and taken our final decisions, I confident that Britain will cont to play her full part in preser the strategy and cohesion of Nato alliance, and in meet seffectively her remaining comments outside Nato.

The Royal Nary, the Army, the Royal Air Force will reshighly effective forces, equippe the highest standards as requipy their front-line Nato tasks; the Services and the Ministration of the Comment of the Ministration of the M the Services and the Ministr Defence, despite the changes will be making, will continue offer a wide range of fine ca opportunities in the years ahea Early next year, when our sultations with our alifes and industry have been concluded will publish for parliamentary sideration a White Paper as out our decisions in dealers. saying how they are to be put.

But before this, we wish not to consult our allies and part to tearn the views of MPC these matters; and the Gorment will be ready to are through the usual channels.

Minister and chiefs of staff agree new posture can be maintained

MR PETER WALKER, Opposition spokesman on defence (Worcester, C), questioning Mr Mason, said: When the Warsaw Pact countries have 30 per cent more menuater arms than Nato, three times as many tanks and ruce as many as many tanks and twice as many aircraft and are spending an in-creasing amount on research, added to which we have considerable internal security problems, this is no time to announce cuts of this description.

How many people will be in-directly affected by the cuts? Can be defend the situation in which he announces, for example, substan-tial cuts in our submarine building programme and in our research at a time when the Soviet Union are massively increasing research and submarine strength? Two thousand British ships use

the Cape route each year and a million tons of oil pass that route each day. Soviet navy strength in this area has quadrupled in the last few years. His decision to quit Simonstown and to use, with the Americans, another base many wiles are the property of the control of the c miles away is a more expensive and far less effective way of securing these vital trade mutes.

Does he intend to spend more money in new spheres? Problems in connexion with the IRA and the defence of our North Sea installaseem to be in contradiction the decision to reduce the lf he genuinely consults and does not just inform, he will come back with a White Paper next year,

substantially changing these propo-MR MASON—It will be interest-ig to see how we get on with our Commonwealth partners, Americans and our Nato allies. The

first meeting will be next week.

The Conservative administration were bent on this path, any They arbitrarily cut defence by 5250m in nine months of last year alone. One cut was of £178m without working out where the cuts would fail. (Labour cheers.) I ascertain that analytical studies were put in hand before the previous administration left office. So they must have anticipated they might have to tread the path I have

had to traverse.

On jobs, it is likely that more could be affected in addition to those I mentioned. But it is difficult to tell yet because in regard to all projects I mentioned today— aircraft, simpluilding, the Vixen and helicopters—all the industries indirectly mentioned in the statement have been contacted by the ministry and will be making their own assessments of the extent their employment levels will be affected.

No doubt, after discussions with the unions we will be ready to talk to them about it.

The comparison between the Watsaw Pact and Nato is not fair It is true they have more men under arms than we do but 85 per cent of Warsaw Pact and Soviet troops are conscripts compared with about 35 to 45 per cent of ours in Nato. We have a professional, all-volunteer, well-trained and well-equipped force

I do not accept that if Simons-town goes it will be more expensive to operate beyond the Cap There are going to be fewer reasons why we should deploy east of the Cape. Though the Royal Navy will still be able to deploy world-wide, going east of the Cape, they will be going in lesser numbers and making fewer visits. If the naval task force goes east of the Cape the affoat support can so with it and it does not necessarily have to stay in Simonstown.

If they have a vessel in difficulty

the dry dock on a customer basis. I do not see any reason why that should not happen. Once having lessened our com-mitments abroad we shall be better able to tackle all that we are called upon to do in Northern Ireland and in the internal security prob-

they can go to Simonstown and use

SIR GEOFFREY De FREITAS (Kettering, Lab)—Will he remind our American allies that although our defence rests very much on their enormous military forces, we with our west European neighbours provide 90 per cent of the Nato ground forces in Europe, 80 per cent of the naval forces and 75 per cent of the air forces, and that there should be a general sharing

of the burdens in Nato? MR MASON-That is true. Our American allies are keen that we should remain in the eastern Atlansnowd remain in the eastern Arian-tic. We are going to maintain a strong naval presence in the east-ern Adamtic to keep those approaches clear if necessary for

European reinforcement. MR JOHNSTON (Inverness, L)— Is it a question of telling our Nato allies "This is what we are going to do " or a question of talking with our allies about what the joint wen our aines about what the joint requirement is. Can he be more specific about the quantitative reduction in the Nato commitment? Could be say something about coastal defences in the North Sea in which the balance is against

MR MASON-The North Sea problem is subject to a special study and if possible I will try to make a statement on this before the White Paper.

getting down to 4.5 per cent of the GNP by 1983-84 we shall pay less than the Germans if you include Berlin aid, slightly above the French, and we shall have carried out the commitment to bring spending into line with our major European ailles. That has been our

oal.
On consultation, we are obliged to give them eight weeks. We have suggested Nato changes in the southern and northern flanks. If they wish to explain to us better forces of deployment, better for Nato strategy, we shall be prepared to listen and if necessary to change, but still try to keep it within the levels of spending I within the levels of spending I have in mind.

BAOR and the 2nd Tactical Air Force stay firm. There are not withdrawals from there. MR BIDWELL (Ealing, Southall, Lab)—What does this really mean in terms of assisting the national economy? Does Mr Mason believe this seriously mea-sures up to the desires of our movement? What he movement? What he has announced about the retention of

MR MASON-We are trying to MR MASON—we are trying to save over the next 10 years £4,700m which can be released for investment, productivity capacity and I hope for exports. We prom-ised in our manifesto that we will save several hundred million pounds over a period and that we would bring our defence expenditure; as a percentage of the GNP.
in line with our major European

allies. My statement has outlined that we have achieved that. Maintenance of the Polaris fleet costs us about £40m a year, less than 1 per cent of the defence REAR ADM MORCANGUES

(Winchester, C)—Has Mr Mason ever-looked at a map? How does he reconcile the reduction in naval forces, affoat support and mari-time aircraft with the words of the Foreign Secretary that Britain must trade with the world? Or is it that he is being driven by pres-sures within his own party to aban-don ail pretence of being able to protect overseas trade ?

MR MASON-Britain must trade with the world but Britain must not necessarily police the world. I do not want to affect the cohesion of Nato.

I have had to try and save about £100m a year from our non-Nato commitments out of the £150m a year that the non-Nato commitments cost us. I have had to look to the flanks of Nato and effect explain there. 68vines there.

Our net posture of standing firm in central Europe, having modern naval forces and large contingents in the eastern Atlantic and the Channel, and making sure our home base is secure and able to carry out commitments in North-ern Ireland and regarding internal security, furnishing forces if necessary for the United Nations, is the posture that we should now

MR CRAWSHAW (Liverpool, Toxteth, Lab)—Have strategic considerations been given to this reassessment? Our reserve forces were dissipated because they were no use in a war which was only going to last 14 days. Yet in this review we still find retained many tems which could only be of use in a war which went on for some considerable time; submarines and 50 OTL

Are we preparing for a war of 14 days, 14 months, or what? We do not seem as though we are going to be prepared against any of them. MR MASON—The Nato strategy is based on flexible response. It is necessary to maintain strong conventional forces on the ground in order that we can rebut if necessary a conventional attack. We must have time to think, norder and conventional in ponder and consult governments in case there has to be nuclear escal-

We still have a submarine force and anti-submarine warfare equip-ment in the Atlantic, but it is essential to keep those sea lancs free for reinforcement to take place. We want to try to keep the nuclear threshold high and therefore naval contingents of the type I have talked about and conventional forces in Nato are still highly essential.

MR PALMER (Bristol, North-East, Lab)—At the end of the day can we still make an adequate contribution to the defence of free-dom in Europe and the world?

MR MASON-Yes. . Lan give that absolute assurance. (Conservative interruptions.) I am a fer-vent patriot. I would not as Secretary of State for Defence allow the forces within western Europe in particular to be run down while I am in that office to a state where I would feel that the defence of the realm was in jeopardy.

In the course of this exercise I have had to take along with me the Chief of the Defence Staff and all the chiefs of staff. Step by step through the Defence Council we have worked through every com-

We are collectively, ministers and chiefs of staff, satisfied that our posture is good. (Interrup-tions.) Our posture is good and it can be maintained.

and Stone, C)—The alarming part of the defence review so far seems to be the cut in manpower, quite apart from the cut in weapons of

Polaris submarines and bases will go right against the grain of the

development in the North Sea of old rigs and installations, the necessity for supply ships to be built and so on, that they may usefully fill the gap that we may cause.

present circumstances we have to make economies in all directions, including defence. Mr Mason has struck the balance between these two considerations with great wisdom and skill. The Opposition are fully aware of that, whatever ritual poises they may think it necessary

we have the right balance. I would hope that MPs, if they are as patriotic as I believe they should be and as I am, will stand by it.

Opposition (Berley, Sideup, C)— The proposals he puts forward today and those he puts forward after consultations will have to be Defence Secretary is not entitled to

fied in saying that the former Conservative Administration would have put forward such proposals as he has done or had it in mind. (Conservative cheers.) He must stand on his own feet with these

chiefs of staff are responsible for the proposals he has put forward. Nor is he entitled to say that they are in agreement with them. (Further Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.) Again he must stand on his own feet and put forward his own justification on their merits. Then we will consider the arguments he puts forward. (Loud Conservative cheers.)

They were prepared to examine whether there was any military necessity for all these commitments abroad. With their skill, wisdom, and advice we came to the conclusion we could sensibly do vithout all those I have men-

After LORD WINTERBOTTOM,

Lord in Waiting, repeated the Commons statement on defence, LORD CARRINGTON (C), Leader of the Opposition, said in describing this as the most extensive and

thorough review of defence ever undertaken by a British Govern-ment in peace time, the Govern-ment was seeking to clothe with respectability a decision taken in advance to reduce the forces.

How would the proposals make

Britain more or less secure, and would they make Britain's contri-

bottom to western defence less or

more considerable? Do they mean (he went on) that the Services will be better or less well equipped. The answer to these questions, if

What encouraging factor in the international scene has suggested to the Government that it is sen-

sible or safe to cut the Navy by one seventh, considerable to

answered honestly is less.

House of Lords

MR EUGH FRASER (Stafford

MR BURDEN (Gillingham, C)-

adverse effect on work especially in the development areas: Clyde, Type-Tees, Wear and Northern Ire-

I would hope that because of the

say that we must accept them because of patriotism. We are all patriotic, but certainly have our views about the individual propo-

notice of redundancies MR TERENCE WALKER

Kingswood, Lab) asked what steps the Secretary of State for Employment proposed to prevent employees being made redundant at short notice.

MR BOOTH, Minister of State (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab)—The Government Intend to introduce the Employment Protection Bill early in the new year, if we cannot bring it in earlier. This will require employers to consult the trade unions concerned before redundan-cles are announced, and to notify my department well before they take effect.

MR WALKER—Employers must be made aware of this because there have been one or two cases in my constituency of instant redundancy. It is worrying to trade unions and many others. I hope employers will be made forcibly aware of this.

MR BOOTH—We cannot make them aware of the contents of the Bill before we tell the House. But I can say that we envisage that any employer who proposes to lay off 10 or more workers in any one establishment within a period of 30 days, will be required to give 60 days, notice.

Better to ask

MR PRIOR, Opposition spokes-

The part of the social contract of whole is that part which relates to some restriction of wage increases so that the country can beat inflation. On that the Opposition wish to give Mr Foot every support and on that side he seems to be singularly inside he

MR FOOT—I recognize there is only one part of the social contract that Conservatives support. That is

I see Mr Prior has been writing to The Times to try and discover the facts about this, it would be much better to come to this House get the answer (Laughter.)

Work research umt set up

Kilbride, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Employment what action was being taken to improve work satisfaction and the quality of weaking life. of working life.

MR JOHN FRASER, Under Secretary (Lambeth, Norwood, Lab)—A steering group under the TUC and CBI was set up in 1973. This group now meets under my chairmanship. A work research unit is being set up within the department following a recommendation of the steering group. The Secretary of State hopes to

Today at 2.50: Motion on Church of England (Worship and Doctrine) Measure. Consolidated Fund Bill, second reading. clerical work and other automated manual iobs.

establishment, will be required to give 90 days' notice. I hope this will assist those who wish to impress on employers the need to give advance notice about redundancies, and to have consul-tations with trade unions.

MR CORMACK (South-West Staffordshire, C)—Is the Bill in draft form? Have discussions been held with employers' representations. with employers' represent-MR BOOTH-Parts are in draft

form, others are not completed.
We have asked employers and others interested in the Bill to give their statements, and most of that has been done. Discussions are continuing on certain parts which are controversial. are controversial. MR SEDGEMORE (Luton, West, Lab)—Is the 2.8 per cent level of unemployment—653,900 people—

acceptable or unacceptable? Vould the trade union movement be justified in advising its members to adopt a non-redun-dancy policy? MR BOOTH-The level of unem-

ployment is unacceptable. In the Bill we are seeking to enable unions, in protecting their members' interests, to have a right to information and notification, which would enable them to decide whether to adopt a no-redundancy

questions

man on employment (Lowestoft, C), during question time exchanges with the Secretary of State for Employment on the social contract, said: Parts of the social contract are not the social contract at all, but the socialist contract. That wants to be made abundantly.

larly ineffective.

why they were so incapable of dealing with national problems are much wider than questions of wage increases, important though those wage increase questions are.

DR MAURICE MILLER (East

make a statement soon about its

The steering group (he said later) is looking at the work situa-tion not only in industry but in ations that can be just as boring as

Britain is not fighting the War-

GNP is a flexible instrument of

in the Nato alliance will be

measurement. It is all we have got. It is estimated that our effective-

increased by 30 per cent if there were standardization.

these enlightened days. The House must therefore assume that when they saw the standards of the News of the World dragged a little lower in the gutter—not an easy thing always to

MR FOOT, Secretary of State for Employment (Ebbw Vale, Lab), moving the second reading of the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill, said it carried out the Labour Party's pleage to repeal the Industrial Relations Act, 1871 This was the second repeal 1971. This was the second repeal Bill. The first was introduced in the last Parliament, and parts of it were mutilated. If they reinstituted the legality of the closed shop, it would be

necessary to have further protec-tion for the individual. If a person was dismissed from a union in a closed shop situation, his liveli-hood could be at stake. The General Council of the TUC, in response to discussions with the Government over many weeks, had produced an important proposal to set up an independent review com-

mittee "to consider appeals from individuals who have been dismissed from their jobs as a consequence of being expelled or having been refused admission to a union in a situation where trade union membership in a condition of membership is a condition of employment. The committee would come into operation early in That would mean that individuals would have the chance of

having their case looked at inde-pendently, because the person in charge of the tribunal would be independent. If we discovered (he said) that this form of tribunal and this form of protection did not work, then we would have to see what other form of protection could be secured. If the House is really tion for individuals who might ofherwise be misused in this sense.

then it should welcome what we bave achieved. MR PRIOR (Lowestoft, C) asked hat powers there were to see that the findings of the tribunal would be enforced.

MR FOOT said it would clear responsibility of the individ-ual union to carry out the recom-mendations of the review body. mendations of the review body, Nobody was denying that the whole process was voluntary.

The tribunal proposal was a genuine attempt by the Government and the General Council of the TUC to ensure that injustice was not done to individuals.

Stranglehold :

He had been a fully paid up member of the NUJ since about 1934 and had seen no examples of the kind of tyrannical action which had been attributed to the union in the recent controversy.

There was great danger for the community in strike action in the remained exercise of trade union power in the newspaper industry. The unrestrained exercise of trade union power in the newspaper industry could strangle that industry. That would be a tragedy not only the people who would lose their jobs. but for the community.

The printed word occupied a place of preeminence in this society and in any democratic society. Television and radio were pitful and pallid substitutes for the words printed on newspaper steets and other sheets. sheets and other sheets.

He had been surprised to hear such extraordinary expressions of alarm at the possible removal of editors. The removal of editors formed the commonest topic of conversation among journalists. On all the occasions he could recall, the removal of the editor was not done by some tyrannical trade union but had come from some other quarter.

When the journalists talked about the appointment of editors they used to compare it with the coronation of the tzars when, was said, the newly appointed autocrat would march in procession preceded by his father's mur-derers and followed by his own. That was the way in widch editors

many long years.

He was told by some of the newspapers that that was old stuff, familiar in the days of Beaver-brook and Norsheliffe but not in

held their post in Fleet Street for

detect—(laughter)—and at the same time saw the Sun debasing what journalism was for, in his opinion, that it was all due to the divine inspiration of the editors concerned and had nothing to do with the appearance of Mr Rupert Murdoch on the scene. (Laughter.) The suggestion that editors were impregnable from anack from any

quarter except that of the mischie-vous journalists bore no relation to the facts.

The way in which some of the newspapers, and some of the most respectable newspapers, had respectable newspapers, had described the Government's inten-tions was completely misleading.

The worst offender was the editor of The Guardian.

When the editors came to see him on this matter he told them restore the situation to pre-1971. Editors under the Bill would not be worse off than they were before 1971. The Government were not seeking to interfere with common law rights. They were not imposing a closed shop, as some people said. They were neutral about the closed

Rigid methods

The Government were encouraging people to form closed stops but was not fortidding peo-ple to form them because they believed that would be impossible He still believed that what the editors had proposed to him was unworkable and that they would be getting back into a situation of trying to settle by legal enactment ers which could not be done

by that. We want to get a cure which is satisfactory (he said) but the cure proposed by the editors is crude and unworkable, which does not mean that we are not trying to get

a cure which is workable.

The editors had proposed a simple right not to belong, which had been one of the clauses in the 1971.

Act. They were claiming it, not only for themselves but for a con-siderable number of editorial staff. If the NUI were intested with such large groups of belilgerent mili-tants as was suggested, the sug-gested method of protecting the editors would only be an invitation to try to impose a closed shop by the most rigid methods.

The editor's proposal was a recipe for adding to the already severe industrial difficulties in the newspaper industry. They had a better way of dealing with it. That was one reason they had discussed the matter with the NUJ and Mr Kenneth Morgan. General Secre-tary, had written a letter to the proprietors, taking an initiative on behalf of the NUJ to deal with the Mr Foot read the letter to the House. It said that the NUJ fully shared the concern of editors for

the safeguarding of free expres-It said that the editors' anxie ties, winch appeared to centre round closed shop agreements, were believed by the union to be misplaced, but the union would welcome discussion with other welcome discussion with other organizations concerned about what safeguards might be embodied in any such agreements and the principles which should govern the application of such agreements

freedom of the press and omedia in relation to the collection of information and the expreof comment and criticism, the to eliminate distortion, news pression and censorship, and ensure that dissemination is and accurate, avoiding any exp sion of comment and conjectures tablished fact and faisification distortion, selection or misre sentation; and that the pa should undertake to observe t principles fully in the conduct their relations with all edit-staff."

Better way

He hoped that the letter w
be welcomed by proprietors
editors and that they would c
to appreciate that it was a be
way of dealing with the me
than by some legal enactu
which would not work. On May 8, the newspaper prietors had come to him en n pleading for something to be a about the situation arising the the strike over sequestration union funds, pleading for se

thing to be done about the disabecause if the strike had gone the whole of Fleet Street of have been brought to financial. We saved Fleet Street on M (he said.)

For working people to have dom, they had to have the rig; combine effectively. That was the Bill had a great deal to do. freedom not only for those oduced newspapers, but for whole community. MR PRIOR. spokesman on employment (lestoft, C), said that it was a day for Parliament and for n friends of Mr Foot who thougt-

he knew better than to introcting sort of measure. It was matter for regret by those believed that the Industrial R tions Act as amended could I formed the basis for indisrelations law without party ston for some years. Mr Foot should not have missed so lightly the points editors had made. He said the was no statutory requirement to closed shop. Perhaps not, but implication was clear enough.

NUI's objective was a 100 per

shop covering all journ tic jobs. Local newspapers often survi from their ability to get rep from many voluntary organizate, whose activities they could. otherwise cover. Surely this shop not be disregarded. With a closed shop journal felt they could get the pay i deserved. But a closed shop was deserved. But a closed shop well some cases was another examination of the class militancy. Conservives wanted reasonable mass to protect the freedom which long heen thought prefunction tain's way of life. This could achieved without prefunction themselves.

Misprision of

treason VISCOUNT HAILSHAM of MARYLEBONE asked whether was the Government's view t misprision of treason was still

criminal offence. LORD HARRIS of GREEN WICH, Minister of State, House of State, common law defence is a mai for the court. I have no reason doubt that this offence still ext. but there have been no rec

clause for such agreements which might provide that the parties cases where such offences he been charged. Talks offered on unwanted school

In particular the union would

propose adoption of a model

The Arbitration Bill was read the

LORD CLIFFORD of CHUD-LEY, moving the second reading of the Education (Amendment) Bill, said it was to allow the small, often isolated, community whose only village centre was a school-hall to retain it rather than allow it to be sold to the highest bidder

What moral right had anyone to take away the heart of a small community? All the parties con-cerned should get together to solve problems with Government. Legalized robbery of the heart of a small community was high in the list of crimes against

CROWTHER-HUNT, Minister of State for Education and Science, said that under the Education Act, 1973, when the premises of denominational voluntary schools were closed the Secretary of State and authorize the tary of State could authorize the local diocesan authority to sell the premises and apply the proceeds of the sale to the provision and main-

schools in the diocese.

The Bill would enable the Secretary of State to require the dioceto the representatives of the local community at less than the market price, and provide for the use of the premises for purposes neither educational nor religious.

for the purposes of denominational

education. They represented a sub-

stantial investment by the churches

had been spent on them. The Commons had given a second reading to a Bill enabling the Secretary of State to increase the rate of grant payable to the

tenance of other denominational they paid was less than the pi which the trustees could obtain it if they were free to sell anyone willing to pay, there wa division of the assets of the tr to purposes not covered by trust.

There were serious objections principle to the Bill. The pro-sions of the existing law which sought to amend were an essent part of the statutory provision I denominational schools. The P provided for endowments for der minational education to be appli for purposes which were neith for purposes which were neit denominational nor educational. practice it would not work satisfi-

The BISHOP of MANCHEST! said the Bill was too wide at imprecise. It would drive a con-and horses through the la Church authorities would be wi what could be done to meet strongly held point of view withous sacrificing the legitimate intersy which the Church of England he

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MR. MASON-Service manpower will be reduced by 35,000. There will be 5,000 from the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, 12,000 from the Army and 18,000 from the

Can we have an assurance that the Royal Naval dockyards will be fully employed on support work for the Royal Navy? MR MASON—The four dock-yards will remain open. They are responsible for land support and therefore naval work will be directed to the Royal Naval dockyards. Because we have cut back the expansion plans of naval shipbuilding there is bound to be an

MR MICHAEL STEWART (Hammersmith, Fulham, Lab)— This country has a duty to take part in the defence of the alliance. (Cheers.) At the same time in

MR MASON-This has been a tortuous path to tread, but I believe honestly and sincerely that

MR HEATH. Leader of the

Mr Mason is completely unjustioposals. He is not equitled to say that the

MR MASON—The chiefs of staff are primarily involved. I indicated to the House that it was my job. I thought I had succeeded in carrying them with me. The Chief of Defence Staff and the chiefs of the chiefs of the chiefs of the chief of the chiefs of the chief of th staff would not like any cuts at all, but in view of the economic circumstances they were prepared to look at it sensibly and rationally.

Big firms to give 90 days

days' notice. Also, any employer proposing to lay off 100 or more workers within a period of 90 days in any one Need to make

progress on Equal Pay Act MR ROOKER (Birmingham) Perry Barr, Lab) asked the Secre-tary of State for Employment for a statement on the response to the new promotional campaign for the

MR FOOT (Ebbw Vale, Lab)-We started a publicity campaign on equal pay in the press on November 11 to make those employers who have not made employers who have not made progress aware of the need to do so. We want all employers to rea-lize that if they employ both men and women the Equal Pay Act may well affect them. Subsequently the campaign will tell employees of their rights.

It is too soon to assess the full response to the first phase of the campaign, but the initial inquiry rate has been encouraging. MR KILROY-SILK (Ormskirk, Lab) asked what plans had been formulated to refer collective agreements to the Industrial Arbitration Board in 1975 under

the terms of the Equal Pay Act

MR JOHN FRASER, Under Secretary—I am writing to both sides of a number of negotiating bodies which still have discriming tory collective agreements, asking them about their plans for implementing all the provisions of the Equal Pay Act. The minister will consider possible references in the light of replies received. MR KELROY-SILK—How many negotiating bodies are involved and what action does he propose to take if the replies from those bodies are unsatisfactory?

MR FRASER—I am writing to 52 negotiating bodies. If the answers are not satisfactory, for example if they show no signs achieving equal pay by the end 1975, the Secretary of State w consider referring them to t consider reterring them to the arbitration committee of the Conciliation and Arbitration Service when it is set up on a statutory basis, with a view to that body advising on these agreements.

Parliamentary Notices

reduce the RAF front line, and to

postpone or cancel the re-equip-ment of the Army at the same time

as cutting the total numbers of the

Why have the Government singled out defence for these cuts while no comparable saving was

announced by the Chancellor in his

ls there a rational sense

priority in a Government which for slx months specialized in bandouts to all and sundry in order to sec-

ure its re-election, but is prepared

as its first and seemingly only

LORD BYERS (L)—Why have the Government calculated these reductions on the basis of GNP?

We would save money by embark-ing on a genuine programme of

LORD WINTERBOTTOM-The

around that there is a wide area we

are discussing. This is not a propo-

standardization of equipment.

hard core of the review is firm,

economy to weaken our security?

House of Lords

House of Commons

Services by 35,000.

Budget.

in the House

Hard core of weaponry retained sal laid down at the last word; it is beginning of a decision. I should imagine that the least secure Britain is one that is financially broke. Therefore a bankrupt Britain could not plan rationally ahead for any time at all, let alone and the proceeds to go elsewhere 10 years. in the diocese.

> saw Pact alone; we are fighting as a member of Nato. We are making that contribution to Nato can most effectively and skilfully bring about. The Services will not be less well equipped. A new cruiser, improved tanks and a whole number of projects are retained. What we may lose is a number of obsolete ships LORD and aircraft, but the hard core of our defence weaponry will

The schools were church schools and their endowments were held

When school premises were sold.

the proceeds of sale must be used for the purposes for which the original endowment was enacted. The purpose of the Bill was to enable the representatives of the local community to buy the trust property at less than its full value. To the extent that the price which

in trust The Bill was read a second time

If you want to know where to expand overseas, look where Barclays Bank International are opening new offices.

The Philippines. It has had a working partnership with the United States that goes all the way back to the Spanish-American War

Since January 1st, 1974, the relationship has not changed, but a few other things have. U.S. goods now pay the same duties as those of any other country.

So this is a very good time for any European manufacturer to consider setting up here. There is no doubt that you would have a lot going for you. The government is doing all it can to encourage useful investment. Labour is plentiful, and there are no language problems – the commercial

tongue is English. Manufacturers of machine goods and those involved in minerals (for example, copper, manganese and nickel), sugar, coconut oil and other agricultural products, will find much to interest them.

Barclays Bank International have established an office here, in busy Manila, to help you take advantage of the opportunities opening up. In many instances, we can anticipate your needs and offer you original solutions to your problems.

Barclays Bank International are expanding into every area of the world where we see a bright future for internationally minded companies. Already we have over

1,700 offices in 60 countries, including all the world's major financial centres. Indeed, we can offer you a world of banking.

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Football

Middlesbrough without Mills for tie with Manchester United

Middlesbrough will be without three leading players, Mills. Mursuch and Craggs, against Manchester United in the quarter-final round of the Footbell League Cup

round of the Football League Cup at Avresome Park rouight.

Mills, the England under 23 striker, failed a finese test on his calf injury yesterday and misses his fifth successive match. Murdoch and Craggs are both supended. Middlesbrough, who have heaten Tottenham Hotspur. Leicester City and Liverpool on the way to the last eight, face a rough test against the second divithugh test against the second divifough test against the second divi-sion leaders, who play their first tie in the competition this season away from Old Trafford, where they have beaten Charlton, Man-chester City and Burnley. Greenhoff, who received a leg injury in the fine match with Sunderland last Saturday, is a doubtful starter and the team will

not he chosen until he has had a fitness test.

Norwich City are hoping that their experienced goalkeeper. Keelan, who has missed the past three matches because of hamstring injury, will be fit for their League Cup tie against Ipswich Town. Keelan will have a late test today, with Hansbury, his deputy in the past three cames, waiting to

today, with Hanshury, his deputy in the past three games, waiting to play.
There is good news for two
other Norwich casualties from
Saturday's game at York. The
midfield player, Morris, who has a groin strain, trained yesterday, and the full-back, Sullivan, has been running on the ankle he sprained at York.

The Norwich manager, John

The Norwich manager, John Bond, considers today's match as the team's most important game so far this season. He said: "We have worked hard to get this far and now we have got a home tie at last, we must give it a real go. Certainly it is important for our

supporters that we win."
Inswich will be at full strength with the return of the Northern Ireland defender. Hunter, from suspension. Ipswich have won their last three matches at Carrow Road, but have lost their last six league matches away from home. Their manager, Bobby Robson, said:

'This is a cup match and a different set of circumstances. I ani not worried about our recent results away from home in the league. I am looking for a good win." Norwich lost 2-1 at home to lowich in the league a year ago. Kenneth Roberts, the manager of Chester, of the fourth division, predicts a further cup surprise at

Russian players

for misbehaviour

actually did no work at all

dency on the players ".

the socialist community

Formal assent

to play China

been accepted.

Australia, who competed in the World Cup finals in West Germany this year, will play in Shanghai. Canton, Peking, Wuhan, Tientsin and Tsingtao in January 1976. The International Football Federation.

(FIFA) ruled earlier this year that member countries would be allowed to play China, although they were not affiliated to FIFA.

Told about the Australian announcement, a FIFA spokesman at Zurich said that, according to

tariat for formal permission to play China.

To the best of his knowledge.

no such application had so far been received. "But Australia has plenty of time to do so, since the

games against China are not until next October", he said. "It is purely an administrative matter."

Reuter.

Wellington, Dec 3.—The New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association (NZAAA) has accepted an invitation from the South African Athletic Union for two athletes to

Athletic Union for two atmetes to compete in South Africa next year. The middle-distance runners, Rodney Dixon and John Walker, were invited to run in the South African championships in Cape Town from March 29 to 31, and in other meetings in Pretoria and Part Flizabeth.

Port Elizabeth.
The New Zealand association's The New Zeatann association's chairman, Mr C. A. Blazey, de-clined an invitation to artend the championships. The NZAAA voted out a motion asking that the ath-

letes should not be given permis- games.—Reuter.

New Zealanders accept

Athletics

executive committee decision taken last July, Australia would have to apply to the FIFA secre-

required

disqualified



League Cup casualties: Greenhoff (left) and Mills.

St James' Park where his team meet Newcastle.
All Roberts, who guided Chester to their 3-0 win over Leeds in the last round, said: I know its easy for me to say we'll win, but I honestly believe it. I don't think there will be much in it at the death, but I'm sure we can get a result. Newcastle are such a Jekyll and Hyde team in cup matches, and Hyde team in cup matches, and I can promise them that Chester are the best team they have ever had to meet from the lower divisions. I saw Newcastle against Manchester City last Saturday, and without giving away any secrets, I think I spotted a few chinks in their armour.

chinks in their armour."

Chester, 73rd club in the Leugue, have never passed the third round before this season. They have not heen successful because of their poor scoring record away from home—four goals in 11 matches. This is in sharp contrast to their unbeaten home run—35 goals from 15 games and only four against.

Chester, who beat Preston, Blackpool and Waisall in earlier rounds, will be at full strength. rounds, will be at full strength, Newcastle, who have scored 11 goals—six from Macdonald—in disposing of Nottingham Forest, Queen's Park Rangers and Fulham, will be without their Scot-tish midfield player. Smith who is goals—six from Macdonald—in disposing of Nottingham Forest, Queen's Park Rangers and Fulham, will be without their Scot. tish midfield player, Smith, who is 17.15.

ruled out by a sore throat and a knee injury. But Tudor has recovered from his head injury, and should return in place of Cannell. Nattrass could find him-self in a midfield position as he is fit again.

Today's fixtures League Cup

Fifth round

First division Leeds United 17.301 v Tollenham Hotson

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Third und: Yeavil Town v Cheimsford City —north: Chellenham y Bedworm (7.30): UNIVERSITY MATCH: Oxford v Cambridge (Wembley, 2.0):

RUGBY UNION: County Championship: Buckinghamshire v Herifordshire tall Slough. 2:30: Notis Lines and Derbyshire v Leicestershire (at Newark, 7:30: North Midlands v Staffordshire v Lorset & Wills (at Oxford, 2:45); East Middlands v Warwickshire tat Northampion. 7:30; UAU Championship: Southern play-offs: Bristol v Surrey, Brunel v Exelet.

Price can change Oxford's decade of failures

bioscow, Dec 3.-A Russian league football team have been disqualified for capitalist behaviour, the newspaper Sovietsky Sport said today. Players of the Metallurg team in the industrial city of Lipetsk were guilty of immoral behaviour more expenses. will be at full strength today and hoping for their first win in the annual contest for 10 years.

After a final training period at Bisham Abbey yesterday, the Oxford captain, Thomas, announ-ced that the defenders, Wraith and "immoral behaviour, money-grubbing and extortion". The scandal blew up when Metallurg lost 9—0 to Ashkhabad, inferior team. Societsky suggested that the Metallurg players lost on purpose to back "pay" claims. Like all teams in the Soviet Union, Metallurg technically are amateur. Their players were em-ployees of two metallurgical fac-tories at Lipersk. But, as sovietsky Sport said, the players got several salaries since "they were registered as working at ham Grammar School. Wanderers Isthmisa League cham-pionship team. Another member of the Oxford attack is Heuck, from Hamburg University, who has had experience with Bergerdorf, a

actually did no work at all ".

The newspaper said that the players also jumped walting lists for apartments, automobiles, furniture "and other goods in short supply". The regional sports committee knew what was going on "but did nothing to stop it. Finally, the committee found itself in humiliating dependency on the players". leading German amateur side.

Cambridge look particularly strong in midfield but lack forwards of the class of Phillips and

The newspaper said that one player, a certain A. Gubalev, threatened to quit the team unless he received a three-roomed apartment within a week.

Received of these because of the team of Because of those happenings, it sectause of those nappenings, it the team was disqualified from the national championship for immoral behaviour, money-grubbing, extortion and scoraful attitudes towards the interests of Ten players were disqualified from taking part in major league football with Metallurg or anyother team, and the chairman of the regional sports committee was penalized, the newspaper said.

Davies, who had been doubtful because of injury, would both play. Wraith, who had to drop out at the last minute in 1973, has been having treatment for damaged ankle ligaments. Davies will play with plaster on his damaged nose. Oxfords' six Blues are in defence or midfield but it is in attack that Thomas is looking for his match winner. The Oxford captain, who has 16 Welsh amateur international caps, said: "In Tony Price we have someone of a quality we have not had for some years." Price, aged 18, from Chelten four reserve appearances for them last season. He played in Wycombe

wards of the class of Philips and Cutler, who scored in every university match in which they played and enabled Cambridge to dominate the fixture for year after year. Last year Oxford were the unlucky side in a goalless game

Oxford, who have won only two of the 22 previous university football matches played at Wembley, will be at full strength today and service, then today could bring the country of the coun them a narrow victory.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: Davidson (Wade Deacon GS and Merton); M. Wraith (Crewe County GS and St Catherine's), B. Thomas (Aberdare GS and St Edmund Hall) (captain), J. Davies (Hove GS and St Edmund Hall), (Hove GS and St Edmund Hall),
M. Walker (Devonport HS and
Magdalen), P. Morris (Barton
Peverll GS and St Catherine's), G.
Costello (Frederick Gough Comprehensive, Scunthorpe and St
Peter's), G. O'Donnell (Salesian
College, Battersea and Nuffield),
A. Price (Cheltenham GS and St
John's), D. Smith (King Edward's
VII, Sheffield and Keble), J.
Heuck (Hamburg University, West
Germany and Corpus Christi). Germany and Corpus Christi).
Substitute: M. Feely (Finchley Catholic HS and Exeter).
CAMPRICE (CAMPRICE IN THE CAMPRICE IN THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY : P. Quas-Cohen (Rugby and Magda-lene); A. Smith (Price's School, lene): A. Smith (Price's School, Fareham and Christ's), E. Jackson (Winchester College and Pembroke). D. Lirdewood (Enfield GS and St John's). G. Lowton (Huish's GS, Taunton and St Catharine's), G. Allcott (St Clement Danes GS and Selwyn), M. McHugh (St Joseph's, Beulah Hill and Jesus), J. Wilks (Slough GS and Trinity Hall), C. Wixon (Grosvenor HS, Belfast and Clare), J. Little (Stratford GS and St J. Little (Stratford GS and St Catharine's) (captain), J. Swalwell (Christs Hospital and Downing), Substitute: S. Smith (John Leggott VI Form College and Tripity Hall).

Tottenham take improving team to play Leeds

United.

Far less happy are York City, who have used eight different fullbacks in their side this season because of injuries. They received a further blow yesterday when their left back. Oliver, went into hospital for the removal of a cartilage.

Store the York right back who

Sydney, Dec 3.—China's football team will tour Australia next October, Sir Arthur George, the Australian Soccer Federation presidem, said today. China will play at least four matches. Their government had issued a reciprocal invitation to Australia, which has been accepted. cartilage.

Stone, the York right back who tore ankle ligaments against Sunderland on September 14, has had the plaster removed and is in light training. Tom Johnston, York's manager, has asked Coventry to extend the lean of Coop, who plays the last game of his current loan period at Southampton on Saturday.

Doncaster Rovers, who applied successfully for re-election last season, made a profit of £51,000 for the year ended May 31, 1974, compared with a loss of £24,000 in the previous year.

the previous year. the previous year.

Only four teams had a lower overage gate than Doncaster, with 2,395, but net receipts rose by 25 per cent to 538,000. The club benefited from a profit of £66,000 in the transfer market. following the sale of Elwiss to Preston, and donations of almost £13,000. Clapton are to appeal to the Isthmian League against the coun-cil's recent decision to deduct eight points from their total be-

sion to wear the New Zealand

uniform in South Africa.
Richard Tayler, the Commonwealth Games 10,000 metres cham-

pion, may bypass the New Zea-land Games in Christchurch in

10,000 metres champion, Lasse Viren, of Finland, was expected to be one of the highlights of the

Tottenham Hotspur, who have cause of their had disciplinary collected 11 points from an unheaten run of eight matches, keep the side who won 1—0 away to Sheffield United last Saturday for today's league visit to Leeds United.

For loss happy are York City. to the Football Association ".
Clapton are also to have another
meeting with their players to
discuss the number of names that
have been taken—17 in the league
this season. Mr McShea added:
"The league is sponsored and if clubs behave they gain money, therefore we feel if they misbehave they should lose money, by being fined, instead they decided to deduct points. This is a cided to deduct points. This is a very harsh decision."

Lord, the Hull City midfield player, escaped suspension when he appeared hefore a Football Association disciplinary committee in London yesterday. Lord lost his personal hearing appeal against having his name taken at Notts County on November 2 and the caution was recorded but the committee decided no further action would be taken. Lord, who would have been suspended for two matches if the caution had counted on the totting up system, was ordered to pay adjusted cosis.

Weymouth's FA Cup replay at home to Peterborough will go ahead as planned tonight. It was anead as pranted tonight. It was decided that the pitch was playable following a reteree's inspection at noon vesterday. Last night's second division match between Oldham and Bolton between Oldham and Bolton Wanderers was postponed because the Oldham pitch was waterlogged.

Table tennis

Welsh open will get more money

The 1975 Welsh open table tennis championships will receive increased sponsorship, worth more than £3,000. The tournament will than 23,000. The tournament will be held at the National Sports Centre of Wales, Cardiff, from Friday, March 7, to Sunday, March 9, forming the centre-piece of a week-long Festival of Table Tennis. The festival will include a two-day West European League competition.

land Games in Christchurch In January to run indoors in the United States. The NZAAA received an application from Tayler to compete on the American indoor circuit from January 17 to February 28. These dates clash with the games which are being staged from January 22 to 26.

Tayler's clash with the Munich 10,000 metres champion. Lasse Golf

England must aim to save the day

Brishane, Dec 3
In fast-fading light this evening.
England set out to save the first
Test match against Australia.
When their second innings started
there was still half an hour left
for play by the clock but there for play, by the clock, but three bumpers in Thomson's first seven balls were enough to induce the umpires to call a halt and wait until tomorrow, when the sun is

After those three bumpers by Thomson one of the umpires werned him, after consulting with his colleague, that in the light as it was, he would have to pitch the pended. Ian Chappell, the Australian captain, intervened to say that if they were not allowed to bowl not be out there. When the light continued to deteriorate the united has been and the beautiful to descript as well not be out there. When the light continued to descript the united to the beautiful the continued to descript the united to the beautiful the continued to descript the united to the beautiful the continued to descript the united to descript the united to the continued to the continued to descript the united to the continued to the cont pires took the best way out, especially for England, by coming

off.
So with all their wickets intact
England need 323 to win. That,
though, is an academic detail.
Their first concern is to leave Their first concern is to leave Brisbane undefeated. For one thing, Edrich will be able to bat tomorrow only under handicap. For another, the pitch is not to be trusted. Jenner is sure to find some turn, Thomson, Lillee and Walker some steep lift. England, as a rule, are good at rearguard actions. There was pienty of evidence of this in the West Indies earlier this year. If they get a start tomorrow they should get out of this one, but it is far from certain.

out of this one, but it is far from certain.

For a long time in their second innings even Australia batted as though more worried about collapsing than interested in winning. Until after tea today England did a first-rate containing job. Greg Chappell, for example, took four hours and a custoff. To have escaped the day with only two full overs to face at the end of it is more than England can have hoped for when it began. There are now six hours left, unless it rails or we get caught. There are now six hours left, unless it rains or we get caught up in the gloaming again. This, incidentally, is England's first Test match in Brisbane since the war when it has not rained. Their first, too, to have been a bard-fought match for four full days.

When Redpath was bowled in Willis's second over this morning, beaten on the forward stroke. beaten on the forward stroke, Australia were 59 for three, 103

Test scoreboard

AUSTRALIA. First innings, 2
(i. M. Chappell 80, G. S. Chape
SS, M. H. N. Walker 41 not o
R. G. D. Willis 4 for SS;
J. R. Redpath, b Willis
I. R. Redpath, b Willis
I. M. Chappell, c Fletcher, b
Underwood
G. S. Chappell, b Underwood
G. S. Chappell, b Underwood
G. S. Chappell, b Underwood
G. S. Chappell, b Underwood
G. S. Chappell, b Underwood
G. S. Chappell, b Underwood
G. S. Chappell, b Underwood
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G. S. Chappell, b Underwood
G. S. Chappell, b Underwood
G. S. Chappell
G. W. J. C

Total (5 wkis dec) ... 288
T. J. Jenner, D. K. Liliee, M. H. N. Walker, J. R. Thomson did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-39,
1-59, 4-173, 5-190,
180WLING: Willis, 15-3-45-3;
ever, 18-4-58-0; Handrick, 13-1-47-0; Underwood, 25-5-53-2; England. First lanings. 285 (A. Creig 110, J. H. Edrich 48, J. Themsen 3 for 59, M. H. N. Wa 4 for 73).

4 for 73).

Second Innings

D. L. Amiss. not out ...

B. W. Luckhurst, not out ...

Extras (w 1) ... Total (0 wkz)

Dentess, K. W. R. Flotcher,
Greig, A. P. E. Knett, P.
D. L. Underwood, R. G. D.
M. Hendrick.

Cross country

at Gateshead

Athletics Correspondent

Athletics Correspondent

Athletes from five European countries will challenge Britain's best cross-country specialists over an 8,000 metres course at Gateshead on December 14. Brendan Foster, Gateshead's recreation organizer as well as European 5,000 metres champion, has received acceptances from Sweden's outstanding steeplechaser, Anders Garderud, Tom Hausen, of Denmark, who was second in the European 1,500 metres, Knut Kvalheim and Knut Boro, of Norway, both European 5,000 metres finalists, Van Mullen, of Belgium, and the Finnish champion, Seppo Tuominen.

The British opposition in a field

The British opposition in a field of some 40 runners will include Poster. Ian Thompson, the world's leading marathon runner, David Bedford, the AAA 10,000 merres

champion. David Black, Michael Baxter, Michael Tagg and the 1969 European 5,000 metres winner, Ian Stewart.

Ian Stewart.
Emlel Puttenmans, of Belgium, from whom Foster took the world

from whom Foster took the world 3,000 metres record last summer, is a notable absentee. Poster said: "He was invited, but I don't think he was ever really inter-

ested."
I am in danger of being strangled unconscious after an un-

By Neil Allen

ahead, with seven wickets standing.
Another couple of wickets now and
England would have been pressing
for victory. From the way they
batted Chappell and Ross Edwards were well enough aware of this. So long as they took no chances they were in no particular danger, but it must have been in Australia's plans to score more than 74 runs in two hours before lunch. It meant that in the first four hours and a half of their second innings they made only 125 for three.

Willis and Lever both gained in control by reducing their pace. Underwood was always steady. Young treated Underwood with greater respect than Chappell. Australia's best player, if not the world. We would be the control of the world. world's. No more than three or four times in 19 overs today was Underwood swept, and he was hooked only once. He mined the occasional ball, sometimes in a way that must have been disconcerting to England's batsmen with tomorrow in mind, but it was with a yorker that he broke the fourth wicket partnership of 114. Chappell, siming to mid-wicket, was bowled. By then Greig had had the best part of an hour of off breaks, bowling them without Underwood's accuracy but turning one over the top of Chappell's middle srump and making two or three lift on to the splice. Until he bowls a stricter line the placing of Greig's field is going to present Denness with problems.

By the time Walters came in the way that must have been discon-

with problems.

By the time Walters came in the new ball was only two overs away. In theory that could hardly have suited England better. Willis and Lever were both fresh, or as fresh as it is possible to be after three to be suited for the country of the suite of of the s as it is possible to be after three hours in a furnace, with a few overs thrown in. In his lest mue innings against England Walters had made 58 runs. Another failure would almost certainly have meant the end of him. Yet, rather than skying his first attempted hook to a fielder, as he was meant to do it rocketed off the middle of the bat. In two overs he saw off Willis, taking 20 runs with hooks and drives and one flashing square out. Edwards was caught at the cut. Edwards was caught at the wicket in the first of these overs. Knott's 174th catch in official Test matches or one more than Godfrey Evans, who held the record until As the declaration drew near

As the declaration drew near Marsh joined Watters in the making up of time. In 96 minutes these two added 98, by far the briskest partnership of the match, in one over from Underwood Marsh pulled him for four and six. A good spell by Hendrick slowed Walters down. A glorious piece of fielding, after so long in the sun, by 'Amiss took the eye. England fielded well in this march, better than at any time on the tour. A than at any time on the tour. A dropped catch at long leg off Lever did not alter this.

When Lever came on for Hendrick, Walters booked him as he has not hooked an Englishmen in has not hooked an Englishman in a Test match for longer than he cares to remember. When Greig came on he was full of gamesmanship again. When Chappell declared what England needed, besides all their skill, was courage a strong nerve, and the sort of luck which first causes the time taken between innings to be 17 taken between innings to be 17 minutes rather than 10, because of a muddle over the rolling, and then brings a premature ending through light.
Edrich will be able to bat

tomorrow, but only low in the order and in some discomfort. His hand is badly bruised, his back still stiff. Serious consideration is being given now to sending for

By John Hennessy

The Alpine skiing season opens
today at Val d'Isère, France, with
the women's downhill in the
Critérium de la Première Neige.
The Americans have been cock-aboop at the performance in practice of their downhill specialist.
Cindy Nelson, who has had faster

Cindy Nelson, who has had faster times than the redoubtable Austrian, Annemarie Moser, but they may be disappointed on the day it matters.

It is standard practice for Mrs.

Moser to take things easy in prac-tice, bolding her cards close to her chest and sometimes standing up bolt upright, as though holding

the mountains, as well as the oppo-sition, in contempt, but there is no more dynamic skier, not among the women anyway, when the race is on. Miss Nelson, on the other hand, is the last woman to beat

Mrs Moser—hers was a stunning performance at Grindelwald that interrupted a sequence of un-broken successes for the Austrian

of more than a year—so her chances cannot be regarded as

chances cannot be regarded as negligible.
An interesting figure among the leaders in downhill practice has been Fabienne Serrat, of France, the reigning overall world champion, who might aspire to Miss World, too, if she were to put her mind to it. The dazzling Miss Serrat is, on paper, less formidable in the downhill (she is the giant salom individual champion), but in two successive runs in practice she was fourth fastest, then third. A breakthrough for her in the downhill, coupled with her

the downhill, coupled with her known prowess in the shorter events, would herald a threat to Mrs Moser's hold on the World



Redpath: he was bowled by Willis on the forward stroke.

another batsman, not least because of the risk of further knocks at the hands of the Australian fast bowlers. He could be here in good time for the third Test match, starting in Melbourne on Boxing Day. Only in the direst emergency, though, would anyone leaving England later this week be considered for the second Test match, starting in Perth a week on Friday. The chances are, anyway, that Lloyd will be fit again by then. If Edrich is lost to the tour his

most likely replacement would, I think, be Cowdrey or Wood. To go to Boycott, on bended knee, asking him to change his mind about coming is an improbable alternative. Reluctant tourists selection and the selection of the select afternative. Reluctant fourists sel-dom make successful ones. Some-one will be needed who is not put off by fast, often short bowl-ing. Experience of Australian conditions and of opening an innings would be advantages. The best equipped to succeed is prob-

ably Cowdrey, even if he is 42 on Christmas Eve. The main reason for his not doing well here last time was his disenchantment, not with Australia so much as with hist particular tour. The challenge of being called upon now, to help England out, is something quite

Jameson might hook the fast bowlers fearlessly, but he would be a liability in the field and he has never been here. Wood is full of courage and scored 90 in his of courage and scored 90 in his only Test match against Australia. He can also bowl usefully. I would have had him in the first place, ahead of a fifth fast bowler, Johnson, of Kent. a fine striker of the ball, is not at his best against speed. It would be asking a let of Hayes to end a long run of Test fallures in the toughest of all schools. It could be Cowdrey, if it has to be anyone, which will not be decided for a day or will not be decided for a day or

Bedser in touch with Lord's

Alec Bedser, manager of the MCC party in Australia, has cabled Lord's to say that the touring team are thinking of asking for another batsman. This follows the news that John Edrich has had a recurrence of a back injury and also has a sore finger. David Lloyd missed the Brisbane Test with a broken finger.

The matter is now under con-

American hopes high in women's downhill

sideration by the Test and County Cricket Board and a decision is expected today. It is known that Michael Harris, the Nottinghamshire opener, was among those players asked to keep themselves fir in England. Harris nearly made the original party as deputy wicket-keeper to Alan Knott.

Harris is in practice for he has been taking part in the D. H. Robins' XI tour of West Indies.

of 1972 with both heels broken of 1972 with both freels broken and a sequence of domestic tragedies caused what seemed a premature retirement from the sport. But she returned last winter

one judge preferred his progra to the champion's. Results (after figurer and Results (after figure and pulsory free Skating):

WOMEN: 1, C. B. Reddie Ou
7 judges: Macines: "3.35 bis: 2
Bartley: Decelde: 1, F7. T
Y. A. M. Kavanagh: Richmend
80.05: 4, D. E. Bartlam Richt
72: 82.84: 5, K. Richamson Ou
71: 81.95: 6, A. Fell Murray
13: 71.28.
14. Courty: Deceld
21.52: 2, B. J. Courty: Ouesid

Boxing

Skating

happy

mood

By Dennis Bird

holiday

Champion'

Yesterday was a memo occasion in the life of Kr Richardson, the 15-year-old Br jumor figure skating chan

jumor bgure skabug chan from Stammore. On the first of the national sedior cham ships at Richmond Ice Rink, sored by ICI Vymura, she soi defeated all her 13 rivals it compulsory free skating sec She presented a spackling and

usual programme in which seven required elements were

curately performed, and gave impression that she was a happy holiday outing instea taking an examination b seven strict judges. With coni

voung skaters like her and 16-year-old Yvonae Kava British rigure skating can hop

a lively future.
A skating competition does

A stange competed with a some computing terms—the combinations of c and terms traced with accome accuracy on the ice. Miss Ric son took only eighth place it first part of the championship of the championship to corrected it was Gail K.

as expected it was Gail K from Renfrewshire who tool overall lead in the combine suits. Miss Keddie establish

clear superiority in figures

clear superiority in figures was second in the short free grammes. She did a good dilutz jump and her combinate two double loops was well laid frot particularly high. She is placed first on each judge's and looks well set in successions.

and looks well set in success compartict, lean Scott, as B women's champion when the event takes place testable. Jernifer Bardley, who trai-tile new Welch riok at Da-was second in the Compa-figures, pressed hard by I Bardam (Richmond): Nice

ley retained her rive in accretate results but Miss Ba

Yvonne Kavanach, at or third, narrowly missed an herter place. She skated mo

her free programme with orror, in good style and fine jump lendings, but in

last few moments she talle take off properly on her sit spin. It was an eane mathe in terms of marks, she is still close enough to

leaders to move up a place night if she is at her hest

right if she is at her heat. The over-eas skaters did fare so well. Jacquelino De British girl who lives in the U States, was sinth in figures, dropped a place after the skating. Incidentally, she had conserved to the conserved same vector of the stating.

her career seven years ago we skating lesson from your co pondent's sister. Jose Bird, two Australians, Roben Bi

and Belinds Coulthard are re-tively 13th and 14th on

points.
John Curry becan his def of the men's Ette with polished figures and a der

free programme. He includ-daring combinion of triple

and double loop jumps: triple was splendid but the downs not quite steady R Cousins, who was second, d

simpler combination (double a

double loop) and did it ha

Robyn Br

drapped to fourth.

sport. But she returned last winter to win the world championship silver medal in the downhill at St Moritz (behind Mrs Moser, of course), an event she had earlier disavowed because, she said, she was afraid. Yet when her mercurial temperament allows her courage matches her rare talent for the sport. Finnegan's win is no help The men make their first to his prospects appearance tomorrow, with the giant slalom at Val d'Isère. In the absence of a world champtonship or Olympic Games (held alternately every four years) the centre of attention will be occupied by the World Cup and, in particular, by the attempt of Gustavo Thoeni, of Italy, to regain it. Thoeni won three successive times, before yielding to a compatriot. Piero Gros, mainly because of the preferential treatment given to the downhill darlings. This year the all-rounder is to be rewarded, for in the three principal meetings for both men and women (the Ariberg-Kandahar, Lauberhorn/SDS and Hahnenkamm/Schruns) there will be an award also on the basis of the combined. appearance tomorrow, with the

Chris Fivnegan, the for British European and Come wealth champion who is any for another bour with John teh, the world champion, did advance his claim against Vi Attivor at the Anglo-Amer Sporting Club, London, on & day night.

Sporting Club, London, on a day night.
Finnegan was adjudged points wioner, but finished bout with cuts over and ut his left eye, plus a cut lip, audience hotty disputed the dict of the referee, Sid Natha Attivor, from Ghana, seemet have done more than enough have gained the decision aggressive boxer, he stagge Finnegan in the first round the a heavy right hand and he a heavy right hand and he is up the pressure well past the way stage.

Although Finnegan improved the later stages, it seemed he had hardly done enough

Ice hockey

the combined.

Innovations this year are an Austriau discovery of a material that is said (yet again) to reduce wind resistance and the Swiss discovery of the virtues of trampolining as an aid to skiing. The French seem to have discovered nobody to replace their top male racers, now either sacked or defected to the professional ranks. NATIONAL LEAGLE Mo Canadians 2. Atlanta Hames 0.

forgivable error in yesterday's re-view of a judo book by John Goodbody. The author is in resid-ence at Cambridge University and not "the other place".

Borg delights crowd while his mentor battles on

Adelaide, Dec 3.—Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, the top seed, delighted centre court spectators with a 7.—6, 6.—4, first round win over Dragan Savic, aged 22, of Yugoslavia, in the South Australian tennis championships here today. Borg hit many dazzling top-spin serves and forehands as well as double-fisted backhands.

While Borg was playing his

While Borg was playing the opening match, his mentor, Lennart Bergelin, was successfully Lennart Bergelin, was successfully battling through his third qualifying round of the day on an outside court. Bergelin, the former Swedish Davis Cup player and now the national team's coach and captain, guided Borg in his formative tennis years. Twenty years ago he was runner-up to Vic Seixas, of the United States, in the South Australian championships. Tomorrow, at 49, he will play a first round match.

Another Swede. 23-year-old play a first round match.

Another Swede, 23-year-old Kjell Johansson, confirmed the promise he showed last week, when he reached the Australian bard court final, by outplaying John Trickey, of Australia, 6—3. 6—3 today. Also through to the second round are Ulrich Pinner and Harald Elschenbroich, of West Germany. Mike Machette. of the United States. Patrice Beust, of France, Nicky Spear. of Yugoslavia, Joaquin Loyo-Mayand, of

Mexico, and Mai Anderson, of Australia. Spear, the 30-year-old manage

of Yugoslavia's official five-man ream here, combined spin and placement off the ground to un-settle Jaz Singh, of India, 4—6. 6—4, 6—1. In the women's singles, Evonne Goolagong, of Australia, played with nonchalant assurance to open her singles campaign with a 6—2, 6—2 victory over Kiyoko Nomura, of Japan.

MOMURA, Of Japan.

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: N. Spour (Jugoslavis) beat J. Single (Incited Street Street

Motor racing

Top of the poll position for McLaren

Miss Serrat: among leaders.

Cup (not to be confused with the world championship), which the Austrian girl has held for four

successive seasons, particularly as a change in the rules has removed the unfair advantage enjoyed by downhill specialists in the past.

Another prominent racer in prac-

tice runs has been Elizabeth

Clifford, a Canadian favourite of

this page from an early age. World giant slalom in 1970 at 16.

she missed the Winter Olympics

By John Blunsden

The Ferodo Trophy, which is awarded annually for the outstanding contribution in international motor sport, has been won that year by Bruce McLaren Motor year by Bruce McLaren Motor Racing. Philip Kerr, joint managing director of the company who this year actieved the unique distinction of winning the drivers and constructors' formula one world championships, and the indianapolis 500-mile race in the United States, received the twenty United States, received the trophy

United States, received the trophy in London last night.

This is the second time that the McLaren name has been linked with the sport's most reputable award. It was won by the team's founder, Bruce McLaren, in 1968, two years before his death in a testing accident, for his team's successes in Cau-Am events in the United States.

States.

Accepting the award. Mr Kerr mentioned that over 80 per cent of earnings from British motor racing successes are brought in from overseas and so constitute valuable invisible exports. He made a plea that minority pressure groups and Government legislation should not be allowed to undermine the outstanding position achieved by British teams and their supporting industry in the international field.

Rackets

Harrow's top pair survive attack from their third By Our Rackets Correspondent

Harrow's top pair, the brothers Charles and Timothy Hue Williams, survived an on-shaught from their third pair, Richard Bridgeman and Christopher Ohlson, in the Noel Eruce Cup for rackets at Queen's Club yesterday. They were in danger of losing the second and fifth games before winning by 14—16, 17—15, 15—5, 15—2, 17—16 after two hours' play.

The first two eames full of The first two games, full of rallies, were fought with the keenness and intensity of a family clash. Ohison and Bridgeman concentrated on Timothy Hue Williams liams, plying him with high shots of modest pace which did not offer this talented player sufficient challenge to inspire his full con-centration. He made a lot of loose

At 12—12 in the first game the pairs were so closely locked that only three points were scored in the next nine hends. Everyone took service well; no player could find a winning service. The Hue williames were rehead at 14 Williamses were ahead at 14-13.
but a few errors and a clever
short backhand from Bridgeman
turned the game.
In the second the Hue Williamses

reached same point at 14-10, but were overtaken before winning it. The effort of these two games

hegan to mistime, and Ohlson ti to take more than his nor share of the play. Charles I Williams came into his own, se ing well and controlling the rail The senior Harrow pair est lished a clear lead in the fi game when Bridgeman found second wind and Ohlson was a to play his own game. They s vived two match points and hapoint for the game at 16-14 forc losing. The winners look much relieved.

Mulvern I (David Jenkins a Bernard Weatherill nearly slip their grip on Radley I (Jan slip their grip on Radley I (Jar Rogers and Geoffrey Sweatma before winning by 15—3, 15—10—15, 18—17, 15—9 in a got natured match. Leading by t games and 9—1 accinst ragg opposition, Malvern went to slet lost the third game, and within a point of losing the four Noct Bruce Cup: 11st row within a point of losing the four Noct Bruce Cup: 11st row within a point of losing the four Noct Bruce Cup: 11st row within a point of losing the four Noct Bruce Cup: 11st row within a point of losing the four Noct Bruce Cup: 11st row within a point of losing the four Noct Bruce Cup: 11st row life of the losing the four life of the Williams between and 0, 1 m. Case: 15—15—15, 15—15,

angster planning to keep his iterests alive in US

ing Correspondent glish owners and trainers are july becoming more and more nturous. We are accustomed to ing about their exploits in ce, Germany, Italy, Belgium Norway. Encouraged by the dstock agent, Julian Lewis, will be about 15 English es running in Pisa this winter at the last count the Intermal Racing Bureau were able il me that perhaps 10 trainers be fielding 30 horses at

es-sur-Mer. hn Dunlop, the leading trainer ignes last winter, will be send-eight horses there and he is hoping to send six to Naples. hoping to send six to Naples, there is also the prospect invasion of Florida to keep th interests alive during the mg months. Robert Sangster, of our biggest owners and lers, is sending six fillies to finited States later this month ce at Hialeah and Gulf Stream they are covered by re they are covered hy rican stallions in the spring. plaining his decision yester-Sangster said that he is not ring a sinking ship. This plan imply part of his breeding y. "Sales are so international days". Sangster went on, it you have to think in the adventurous terms if you are o survive". Sangster told me he decided to send his fillies o survive". Sangster told me he decided to send his fillies forda 10 days ago after read the American publication Bloodhorse. In it he noticed the 2-year-old filly, Mirthful who won at Sandown Park tay and at Newbury in June was rated 104 in Timeform

nester was also heartened by ingster was also neartened by feats of Dahlia and Admenus in the America this autumn. But as really Mirthful Flirt's permanee that prompted him to a go himself. He set about tering a team of suitable fillies. that team will now comprise le Mark (124), Celestial Dawn), Lovelight (121), Pass a re (119), Shellshock (113) and inar (113). The figures in the nthesis were their ratings in last Timeform for the flat lable. Barry Hills, who was ensible for training four of this summer is to take charge

won a £40,000 race in New

ills has already received a antee from Rialeah that the s will be available provided he could guarantee that those a there will run if all is well. been the top sire of two-year-olds last year, was bought by the has done. The fillies are in this country for the past two bright by the confly to New York on December 20. They will then have to has had runners. Yesterday, Polish National Stud.

eicester programme

SYSTON HURDLE (3-y-o: £204: 2m)

LONG CLAWSON HURDLE (Handicap: £544: 3m)

CLAWSON HURDLE (Handicap: 1534: 3m)
Tartar Prince (CD) 1J. Parker: Thomson Jones, 7-11-15
Inaudiste Mrs Eitot: D. Nicholson, 5-11-7. J. Kins
East Grove: D. Headicy: M. Scudamore, 12-11-5. A. Turnell
Bavin Boy (D) 1P. Hamily: M. Haynes, 6-11-3. S. Gattle 5
Mark Cross (CD) 1Mrs Bamford: M. Scudamore, 9-11-3
Palm Monday (J. Hughes: F. Gundell, 6-10-5. B. Davice,
Regal list (C) 10. Henley: W. Charles, 6-10-5. Mr Charles,
Regal list (C) 10. Henley: W. Charles, 6-10-5. R. Mangan 7
Roman Tiffin R. Smith: P. Keerney, 7-10-5. R. Mangan 7
Border, Javet (J. Bower, Boyer, 6-10-5. Mr. Sauther

Strong Chattenger 1M. Tate., Tate. 10-10-1 R. Evans Schouner P. Williams D. Barons. 5-10-0 S. May 5 Sevegores S. Holden E. Becson. 1-10-0 J. Jenkins Strong Chattenger Bowness P. Bailey, 5-10-0 M. Floyd T. Striug III (D) (Airs Marriage) J. Marriage, 11-10-0 R. Griffin S. Derrovar (D) (L. Brealey) P. Folgie, 5-10-0 R. Griffin S. Obertowar (D) (L. Brealey) P. Folgate, 5-10-0 R. Davies Obeford Common (Mrs. Victor), A. Jarvis, 7-10-0 S. Taylor Captain Hardy (Mrs. Gifford), J. Gifford, 5-10-0 A. Brennan Potash (T. Howard), A. Davison, 8-10-0 R. Alkins Mr. Pippins (D. Brereion), M. James, 4-10-0 K. B. White londay, 10-2 Strong Challenger, 5-1 Tartar Prince, Bevin Bov. 13-22

Pulm Monday 1. Hughes: F. Gundell, 6-10-6 P. Regal jaie (C) 10. Henley: W. Charles, 6-10-5 Mr. Roman Tiffin R. Smith: B. Koorney 7-10-5 R. J. Southern Javes (J. Bouert, 5-10-5 R. J. Bouert, 5-10-5 R

23-p000 Mr Pippins (D. Brereton), M. James, 4-10-0 K. B. White 2 Palm Monday, (C. Strong Challenger, 5-1 Tartar Prince, Bevin Boy, 13-2 dible, 8-1 Dalry Wood, 10-1 Spartelo, 12-1 Captain Hardy, 14-1 East Grove, others.

GREAT GLEN STEEPLECHASE (E1,135: 3m)

OAKHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 2m)

303112- Cape Clarendon (D) (J. Murdoch). F. Cundell. 6-11-1 B. Davies 2-00001 Series (D) (R. Arden). D. Barons. 5-11-1 B. Davies 12-0001 Cruisch Lan (CD) (H. Sportour, D. T. Christopher, T. Co. 11-1 C. T. T. C. T. Co. 11-1 C. T. C. T.

fpi-142

hours in quarantine in Flicton, New Jersey before con-tinuing their journey to Florida. Hills has aiready made arrangements to send three of his best lads over with them and he will ments to send three of his best lads over with them and he will be following just after Christmas to supervise their training during January before returning at the beginning of February to look after his own interests at Southbank. With 10 races a day they race at Hisleah six days a week from January 17 to March 4 on both dirt and grass. The prizemoney is good there and entries close only 48 hours beforehand. Hills said yesterday that he is not cotemplating asking anyone other than an American jockey to ride the fillies. Talking about the fillies in question, Hills said: "We are not taking rubbish out there you know. They have all got excellent temperaments; they are all sound, seasoned horses who have got over their teething troubles; they have all got good form and above all, they have all got speed, a vital factor there."

As I mentioned earlier the fillies will be covered in America next spring. In Sangster's experience it is often easier to get fit maidens in foat than those who have been allowed to relax and let down. They will then be brought home either to Swettenham, his stud in Cheshire, or to Hares Mont de Mont, his stud in Normandy. Sangster has shares in four American stallions. Vaguely Noble, Bold Bidder, Roberto and Apalachee.

can stallions. Vaguely Noble, Bold Bidder, Roberto and Apalachee. Bidder, Roberto and Apalachee.

Taking his American operations a shade further he has already made arrangements to sell eight yearlings at Keencland next year. He usually sells his young stock when they are foals, indeed his foals have made the highest aggresate at Newmarket in December for the past three years. And he was to have sold this particular batch as foals in America last month but he decided to abandon that plan because of the economic that plan because of the economic slump. Instead, the eight will come up at Keeneland in July provided that they pass the strict scrutiny

was in the news again at New-market yesterday. On Monday the two mares who fetched 33,000 guineas were both in foal to this successful young stallion who has been the top sire of two-year-olds in this country for the past two

Powerscourt, another young mare in foat to Habitat, made 23,000 guineas not long after Habitat's three-year-old daughter. Bitty Girl, tetched 43,000 guineas.

Girl, retched 43,000 guincas.

Ralph Pitzjohn, Ray Barnes and Martin Burdett-Courts all bid on Bitty Girl, but in the end it was Michael Motion who had the last say. He had at his side an American, John T. L. Jones, who manages the racing and breeding interests of the financier Marvin Warner, for whom Bitty Girl will race in New York before she is retired to one of his two studs. David Robinson paid 8,400 guineas for Bitty Girl when she was a yearling and she won him five races in succession as a two-year-old, notably the Queen Mary Stakes, at Royal Ascot. In a market again dominated by overseas currency, Bitty Girl was one of nine fillies sold by Mr Robinson yesterday.

nine fillies sold by Mr Robinson yesterday.

Later in the day Requisition, the only mare in foal to Brigadler Gerard to have come on the open market, was sold, by Sir Robin McAlpine. The auditorium was crowded, but Requisition fetched only 13,000 guineas. No one was more surprised than her new owner, Anthony Richards, who was the first to admit that he was amazed that he had got her. was hurrying away to see her wondering if there was anything wrong with her.

The sales really came alive again in the evening when the bloodstock agent, Keith Freeman, paid 50,000 guineas, the top price so far, for Dumka, the winner of the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches, the French 1,000 Guineas, this year. Freeman was acting on behalf of a leading European stud as yet unnamed for whom he also bought the highest priced foal last week the half-brother. bought the highest priced foal sold last week, the half-brother to Delmora by Forli. The bidding for Dunka rose rapidly from 30,000 guineas with Comre de Brignac taking the lead, but in the end Freeman was much too

up at Keeneland in July provided that they pass the strict scrutiny there.

James E. Bassett, the president of Keeneland, was an interested visitor to Newmarker yesterday on his first visit to this country. He had some favourable remarks to make about the Sangster yearlings who are by Bold Bidder, Round Table, Sornish Prince, Deep Diver, Peringo Connaught and Habitat.

In one way or another Habitat was in the news again at Newmarket yesterday. On Monday the two mares who fetched 33,000 guineas were both in foal to this successful young stallion who has been the top sire of two-year-olds bright the following lord a group of Japanese breeders. The Japanese have not been much too strong for him.

Dumka is a beautifully bred filly by the 2,000 Guineas winner. Kashmir II, a Tudor Melody horse. She is out of Faizebad, a half-sister to Flossy who beat traces back to Lost Soul. Free-foot by Habitat, for 37,000 guineas, a population on behalf of a group of Japanese breeders. The Japanese have not been much too strong for him.

Dumka is a beautifully bred filly by the 2,000 Guineas winner. Kashmir II, a Tudor Melody horse. She is out of Faizebad, a half-sister to Flossy who beat traces back to Lost Soul. Free-foot back to Lost Soul. Free-foot with the following lord the follo

Ayr programme

12.45 LAGG HURDLE (Div I: £204: 2m)



Captain George (left) on the way to victory yesterday in the first division of the Paxton Hurdle Freely (right) was second and Highview Jack (partially hidden) was third.

Scout's advantage could be enough

There were no unexpected withdrawals yesterday from the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup, at Cheltenham on Saturday, and the field of 10 includes two Cheltenham Gold Cup winners, Captain Christy and The Dikler, Bruslee, unbeaten in five visits to Cheltenham, and the massive, handsome Australian horse, Crisp, who put up a memorable performance when leadmemorable performance when leading the Grand National field for nearly two miles in 1973 and was caught on the run-in by Red Rum. This was a great display by a great horse, for he was giving Red Rum, the winner again in April of the Grand National, over 1 st 7 lb. Crisp will be running for the first time in 18 months.

One of the bravest little horses

time in 18 months.

One of the bravest little horses over two miles of fences since the war, Vulmidas, is remembered this afternoon at Ayr with a two-mile handicap steeplechase named after him. Vulmidas, trained by James Barclay near the course, won 24 races, and in 1966 and 1967 was successful on 10 of his 14 appearances.

successful on 10 of ms 17 appearances.

Celtic Cold, at the age of 12, tackles his job with undiminished zest. He has won 14 races, and carries top weight. This season he has been third, second, and first in his three races, but his last victory required little energy since he had no opponents and walked over.

Sing My Heart (J. Jeifrey), C. Bell, 5-11-5 . . J. Skylack (Duchess of Norfolk), Lady A. F.-Howard

1.15 VULMIDAS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £591: 2m)
2 221-321 Cente Gold (CD) /E. Cilli-McCailochi, W. A. Stephenson,

1.45 FISHERTON HURDLE (Handicap : £612 : 2m)

1 110302- Grotton Haff (CD) (J. Dixon, Dixon, 5-11-12
2 11-0204 The Gent (D) (Mrs Cheesbrough), W. A. Steph

11-4 Crofton Hall, 7-2 The Gent, 4-1 Carmoni Prince, 5-1 Temple Hard Bronze, 10-1 Johnnie Black, 16-1 Old Vince.

2.45 CARWINSHOCH STEEPLECHASE (£340 : 2m)

6 2133-04 Temple Rise (D) (D. Smith), Denys Smith, 5-10-2 A. Dickman 3 003342-11 00000-0 Old Vince (CD) (W. Thyne), C. Bell, 5-10-0 ... J. O'Nell 00000-0 Old Vince (CD) (W. Thyne), C. Bell, 5-10-0 ... D. Nolan 10 0000-10 Johnnie Black (CD) (D. Lennon), B. Wilkinson, 5-10-0

2.15 DUNURE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £667: 3m 110yds)

2-13 DUNUKE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £667: 3m 110yds)
3 20010-0 Corrie Burn (Nir Fairhairn), Fairhairn, 8-11-12 M. Dickinson
4 49670-2 Tregarron (CB) (E. Blyth): K. Oliver, 7-11-10 ... C. Tinkler
5 141-30 Danroble R. Servenson (M. Caveron, 7-11-10 ... S. Taylor 3
7 12-203 Even Swell (C) (Id Cadogan Servenson 9-11-10 ... S. Taylor 3
7 12-203 Even Swell (C) (Id Cadogan 8-11-11-12 ... Stack
9 4-13 Ras Trade (I. Williams), G. Fairhairn, 8-10-10 Mr Williams
15 30-3312 Star Party (17 Pirman), B. Wilkinson, 6-10-8 D. Althin
16 021-435 Sea Coulet (A. Wayger, G. Richards, 5-10-3 ... J. O'Neill
17 11-4002 Scarfell (CD) (Ld Kilmany), Kilmany, 11-10-2 P. Ennis
19 10009-4 Verosins (T. Ridey), Ridey, 9-10-0 ... Mr Lamb
4-1 Scott, 9-2 Stag Party, 5-1 Tregatron, 6-1 Even Swell, 10-1 Dunrobin, Sea
Count, 12-1 Corrie Burn, Scarfell, 16-1 Rag Trade, Verosina.

into the picture, since he has won five times at Ayr for Arthur Stephenson. Duffle Coat has won Stephenson. Duffle Coat has won three of his five races for that remarkably successful father and son association, the trainer Anthony Dickinson and his 6ft 2in son, Michael, who reduced his weight by severe dieting to win the Benson and Hedges Steeplechase at Sandown Park under 10 st 4 lb. The Lancashire stable is in great form and Duffle Coat must deserve high rating.

high rating. Last year the Vulmidas Trophy was won by Ken Oliver, whose Hawick stable is turning out a steady flow of winners, with Pan-Man. The eight-year-old carried list 4lb to victory in the race last season, now has lost 11lb and he could be extremely dangerous at the weights since he has, in three outines this season, won twice. He outings this season, won twice. He is also a winner three times over the Ayr course. I take Pan-Man to bring off a double in the Vulmidas Trophy, noting Duffle Coat and Celtic Gold as the dan-

Stag Party and Scout, first and second over three miles at Kelso in October, meet again in the Dunure Handicap Steeplechase. Stag Party won by half a length at Kelso, but Scout now has a few pounds advantage, and possibly just enough pull in the weights to turn the explication. turn the tables. It might be that Tregarron, who finished one length

and a half in front of Stag Party at Wetherby, will prove to be the horse most dangerous to Scout and Stage Party. The Dickinsons could have the The Dickinsons could have the winner of the first division of the Lagy Novices' Hurdle, with Mellacrew, third at Carlisle to Noble Senator after winning a novice event by four lengths in October. Kerry Blue a good consistent servant to the Duke of Norfolk's servant to the Duke of Norfolk's Arundel stable on the flat and third on his first race over hurdles appeals in the second division, and Denys Smith's Merrybent should go close to gaining his second victory over the course in the Carwinshuch Novices' Steeplechase. Palm Monday is on a reasonable mark in the Long Clawson Handicap Hurdle, at Leicester. He made his first appearance recently at Wincanton after an absence of

mis first appearance recently at Wincanton after an absence of 18 months, and ran well to finish second to Adulation. In the \$1,000 Great Glen Novices' Steeplechase, the pick of the field may be Silver Meteor, Shirlath and Drumador. Honest Lawyer attempts his fourth rictory over the course, but with Thomson Jones's horses all running well Silver Meteor, a winner at Towcester last week, may be the soundest choice and is preferred to Shirlath, who did not jump fluently when he was a beaten forward or Watherbu Jast month

favourite at Wetherby last month.

No holding up Double Rum this time

Double Rum, a beaten favourite at Southwell on Monday, scored a convincing 14 to 1 victory in the Houghton Selling Hurdle at Huntingdon yesterday. The chestnut's poor showing at Southwell was explained by James Bourke, the trainer Mrs E. Gaze's headman, who rode him on both occasions.

He said that on the journey He said that on the journey from Ross-on-Wye the horse-box

broke down on the motorway and Double Rum was cooped up for seven hours before It was pessible to "lift" him to Southwell.

Double Rum's stable companion. Carib Royal, set out to make all the running in the Peterborough Handicap Steeplechase, but his effort petered out approaching the final turn and he finished fourth to the favourite Arctic Amoroso.

Wordsworth named in Cambridge XV

Rugby Correnpondent Alan Wordsworth, the England Under-23 stand-off half, is in the Cambridge team to meet Oxford in the University match at Twickenham next Tuesday. According to his captain. Steve Warlow, reports about the seriousness of an ankle injury sustained when playing a knockabout game of football at training are greatly exaggerated. Warlow is confident that be will

be fit.

Cambridge strength has been depleted in recent matches by injuries or illness, but all the latest absences should be ready for the hig occasion and thus there are no surprises in the lifteen that has been selected. It contains six old blues. The captain played in the 1972 University match but missed last year's because of injury. The lock. Thomas, will now be making his third appearance against Oxford. The others are the half backs, Wordsworth and Harding, and the forwards. Campbell and Pratt. Wordsworth played in the centre a year ago.

a year ago.

It has been decided to pair the All Black, U'Callaghan, in the centre alongside the English cap, Wartield. O'Callaghan, who has missed the last three Cambridge games because of a pulled bamstring, played on the wing for

New Zealand, Moves, who mostly has appeared at centre during the term, has been picked to play outside him. He is a versatil footballer as, indeed, is the fresh-man, Hignell, a former captain of the England 19 group side at scrum ball. Hignell, predictably, has been chosen at full back, where he has contributed some exciting performances.

exciting performances.

Wartield was conscious of his groin strain when playing for the Barbarians against the All Blacks last Saturday, but I understand that the tight head prop. Lintott, is making a good recovery from a knee injury and that Pratt has shaken off an arrack of influenza.

The team is: A. I. Hienell Don-The team is: A. J. Hignell (Denstone and Fitzwilliam); J. L. Moyes (Bournemouth GS and Emmanuel), M. O'Callaghan (Christchurch and Emmanuel), (Christchurch and Emmanuel),
P. J. Warfield (Haileybury and St
John's). G. E. Wood (Uppingham
and Downing); *A. J. Wordsworth
(Whitgift and Selwyn). *R. M.
Harding (Millfield and St John's);
S. K. Young (Raines Park and
Pembroke), *J. W. Campbell (Dalralda GS and St John's), T. M. R.
Lintott (Blundell's and Christ's),
*D. R. Thomas (Llandello GS and
Christ's), S. R. R. Edlmann (Tonbridge and Trinity Hall), *S. Warlow (Llanelli GS and St Cathartine's, captain). *S. R. G. Pratt
(Fettes and Christ's), J. J. Harrley
(Arnold School and Fitzwilliam).

* A blue.

East Midlands make three changes among forwards

Three changes are made in the East Midlands pack for their county championship game with Warwickshire at Northampton today. Nigel Fox, who lost his place to his Northampton clubmate Watson, is restored as a prop. Watson having been injured in the game against Leicestershire last Wednesday. In the back row Graham Phillips and Edwards, who were not fit for the Leicestershire match, replace Cannon and Chudwick.

Martin Cooper, the England

Martin Cooper, the England stand-off, misses Moseley's first stand-off, misses Meseley's firstround uational knockout competition match against Wilmslow at
the Reddings on Saturday. He
has fluid on the knee following a
recent knock. He is replaced by
Alkenhead. Wain returns on the
wing in place of Robinson and in
the back row the club coach John
White comes in at No 8 for Nutt
and Pringle replaces Beale.

Peter Whiting, the outstanding Peter Whiting, the outstanding lineout forward in the All Blacks lineout forward in the All Blacks touring team, steps straight into the Harlequins first team for their match against Blackheath at the Rectory Field on Saturday. Whiting, who played against the Barbarians at Twickenham on Saturday after having a pain-killing injection for a shoulder injury, expects to he fit. He should be a great asset to Harlequins while he remains in this country on holiday remains in this country on holiday and his experience will be of great value to the club's young lock Stefan Purdy, who made his debut against London Welsh last Satur-day.

Purdy, a product of Strongh Road College, will make even Whiting look small for although he is only 21 he is 6ft 8in and 19st. the keeps his place in the pack this week because Mortin along with Peter Grant is playing in the area trial at Roehampton. Keith Jenkins takes Grant's place on the wing and Terry Claston returns to the front row of the scrum-

lan Beveridge, the Blackheath wing, appears before a Kent county disciplinary committee to night following his sending-off against Oxford University. But they have named him for the match. Cox stands by to deputize if necessity. Hudson, the centre,

following an early season injury, played against Coventry last week and retains his place. So does the and retains his place. So thes the prop Sage, who came in for Wookey. Nealson, the captain, resumes at No 8 displacing Narsh. Richmond are badly depleted by the England trial for their match against London Irish at Sunbury. Mort and McGrath replace jamon and Maxwell in the three-quarters. Ridley comes in for Reiston, and Dickins, a Cambridge Blue, stands in for Bucknall on the flank. Hurley is expected to come in at stand-off for Shackleton, who is a reserve for the South-East.

With Spring and Lavery playing for Munster in an inter-provincial match in Ireland, London trish bring in Brownlee at full back and Kinelly on the wing.

Law Report December 3 1974

Court of Appeal

Rating of wasting gravel pits on annual basis

Gilbard v Amey Roadstone

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Roskill and Sir John Pennycuick In order to rate a hereditament

In order to rate a hereditament such as a grayel pit which is worked on a royalty basis, the ratable value should be assessed according to the estimated amount of gravel which would be extracted in a full year at the current rate of working, but if it becomes worked out in a short time rates are to be paid only for the period while gravel is being extracted.

The Court of Armeal in while gravel is being extracted.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, allowed consolidated appeals by the valuation officer, Mr Raymond Derek Edward Gilbard, against a decision of the Lands Tribunal in favour of the occupiers, Amey Roadstone Corporation Ltd, regarding an entry in the valuation list relating to a sand and gravel pit at Mytchett, Surrey. Mylchett, Surrey. Leave to appeal to the House

of Lords was refused.

Mr Alan Pletcher for the valuation officer; Mr Quintin Iwi for the occupiers. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in 1970 the M3 motorway was being built and large quantities of sand and gravel were needed. Some came from the pit at Mytchett. near Aldershot. Extraction started on April 6, 1970. It went on at a great rate. By September 30, 1971, all the sand and gravel had been extracted. The pit was closed.

onths that it was worked. There was a well-known formula for ascertaining ratable value which went back for centuries. The "net annual value" was based on "the rent at which . . . the hereditament might reasonably the hereditament might reasonably be expected to let from year to year ... 's section 19(3) of the General Raies Act, 1967.

But undertakings like waterworks were valued on a profits basis. And hereditaments like brickfields and gravel pits which were continually being exhausted by the extraction of clay or gravel were worked on a royalty basis. In order to rate them the net annual value on the current rate of extraction of gravel was assessed. The practice was to estimate the amount of gravel which would be extracted in the current year. The valuer would take the actual The valuer would take the actual output during the previous calenoutput during the previous calendar year and then assume that extraction would continue at the same rate during the current year. The figure would be in cubic yards and the royalty would be so much for every cubic yard. Difficulties arose when a brickfield or gravel pit was nearing the end of its life. On April 1 in any year it might be finished in two months. To get the net annual value one must assume that the rate of extraction over the two months would be continued over a whole year. That would give an annual rate in cubic yards and the royalty per cubic

be charged for the two months that he worked it : section 18(2). that he worked it: section 18(2). His Lordship could not accept the gravel company's contention that the ratable value should be assessed according to the estimated amount of gravel still remaining to be extracted so that if there was only a little left, the ratable value would be very small. The company relied on the Funham Flint, Gravel and Sand Company case ([1901] 10B 272) in which Mr Justice Channell, whose knowledge of these branches of the law was unrivalled, had dissented.

His Lordship thought that Mr

His Lordship thought that Mr Justice Channell was right. The ratable value was the annual value, but rates were only paid for the pumber of days that the gravel was extracted. It was not necessary to emhark on the tedious necessary to embark on the tedious exercise of distinguishing the Farnham case. The appeal should be allowed and the ratable value held to be that contended for by the valuation officer: £16.670 for 1970-71 and £2,745 for 1971-72.

LORD JUSTICE RUSKILL said the the appeal priced a question.

The question was what was the yard would give the net annual problem: (1) the court was to seek retable value of the pit for the 18 value. But when it came to pay as the net annual value that rent vpothetical pay: (2) the assumed letting was from year to year?.

The argument for the occupiers

pushed to its logical con-clusion meant that the require-ments of the General Rates Act could never be complied with for could never be complied with for a final year (during which the gravel became exhausted) because the occupiers ought never to be assessed for that year by reference to more gravel than they would actually extract in that year and that quantity they would exhypothesi extract in a period less than a calendar year. His Lordship saw nothing in principle which required him to reject the valuation officer's contentions.

The facts in the present case

The facts in the present case were very different to those in the Furnhum case. There was no reason in low why an absurd result could not be avoided by adopting the formula advanced by the valuation officer. The Furnhum the valuation officer. The Farnham case was correctly decided on its facts. His Lordship agreed with the conclusion which the Master of the Rolls had reached by a different route. The appeal should

he allowed.
SIR JOHN PENNYCUICK, who agreed with Lord Justice Roskill, said that he too bad reached his conclusion by a different road from that of the Master of the

Rolls. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland evenue: Copleys, St Ives,

the Huntingdonshire.

Queen's Bench Division

Title to sue and equitable assignment another United States company, New Mercury Corporation. On October 27, 1972, Mercury Geffect of the June, 1972, letter (if

Warner Bros Records Inc v Rollgreen Ltd and Others Before Mr Justice Willis

contractual option who has not given notice of the assignment to the grantor of the option cannot fendants, Mercury Record Produc-tions Inc and Phonogram Inc, by a third party notice as parties to an action brought against them by the plaintiffs, Warner Bros Records Inc.

His Lordship ordered that the

third party proceedings should be set aside with costs to Rollgreen and Mr Stewart against Mercury and Phonogram. -Leave was granted to appeal, and the case adjourned until the matter had been determined by the Court of Appeal.

Mr Andrew Bateson, QC, and Mr Nicholas Strauss for Warner Mr Nicholas Strauss for Warner
Bros; Mr A. J. Lincoln, QC, Mr
Andrew Morritt and Mr Fergus
Ungoed-Thomas for Rollgreen and
Mr Stewart; Mr F. M. Drake, QC,
Mr Michael Kempster, QC, and
Mr Harold Burnett for Mercury
and Phonogram.
HIS LORDSHIP said that MerCHY who had contracted with Mr

cury, who had contracted with Mr Stewart for his exclusive services

defore Mr Justice Willis assigned its rights under the conto New Mercury, who later changed their name to Phonogram luc. No notice of the assignment was given to Mr Stewart, and Mr exercise the option in his own name so as to bind the grantor.

His Lordship so beld, when determining a preliminary point whether the first and second defendants, Rollgreen Ltd and Mr Roderick David Stewart, a recording artist, had been properly joined as a party because it was given to Mr Stewart, and Mr clights which Phonogram possessed as against Mr Stewart as party to the 1968 agreement and any extension of it provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted productions as a party because it was joined as a party because it was joined by the third and fourth described by the third and fourth described by the provided production of the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by the provided for by a letter of June, 1972, were consecuted by a letter of June, 1972, w notwithstanding its dissolution, by virtue of certain provisions in the corporation law of the state of

Delaware. Mr Lincola submitted that the title of Mercury and Phonogram to sue could not be cured by the joinder of Mercury, whatever might be its status for certain purfollowing its dissolution, and in particular that the purported ex-ercise by Phonogram on August 8. 1973, of an option to extend the term of the 1968 contract granted by Mr Stewart to Mercury in the letter of June, 1972, was of noeffect as a matter of law.

His Lordship had been persuaded that if the point were to be decided against Mercury and Phonogram it would dispose of the third-party proceedings and prob-ably their counterclaim in the main action, and that (inter alia) the questions whether Mr Stew-art's contract with Mercury was void as being in restraint of trade and whether there had been in-ducements to break contracts

ine common law summarized in paragraph 42 of Halsbury, vol 6; "In order to make the assignee's title effective against the debtor or fundholder and third purties motice of the assignment must be given to the debtor or fundholder ance on October 8, 1973.

The crucial question therefore as Phonogram was now admitted to be could, without having given notice, exercise an option so as to bind the grantor, Mr Stemmer and the paragraph of the debtor or fundholder and third purties of the debtor or fundholder.": Dearle v Hall ((1828) 3 Russ 1) and Meux v Bell ((1841) 1 Hare 73.

Both cases concerned notice as between a prior incumbrance. Mr Lincoln submitted that unless notice was an essential prerequisite in such a case, a third party became bound by the act of a stranger of whom he was totally unaware. Mr Lincoln relied on what he regarded as the basic requirement of the com-mon law in commercial contracts

that there must be notice in order to bind a third party (see parato bind a third party (see paragraph 42, Halsbury Laws, vol 6; Friary Holroyd v Singleton (1899) 1 Ch. 861 and Griffith v Petton (1958] Ch. 205), both authorities dealing with leases). Mr Drake accepted that an option could not be enforced by an equitable assignee who had not given notice but submitted that he could acquire a good title to sue if he took the procedural

to sue if he took the procedural step of joining the assignor, as had been done.

had been done.

His Lordship said that Mr Lincoln had not suggested that the authorities, in particular the Friary case, as to the inability of an equitable assignee of a lease, even though in possession, to exercise an option to purchase, established the proposition for which he contended, but that they were illustrative in the field of

assignment had failed to give notice thereof. Althouh they dealt with very different circumstances they were of ancient authority, and by making the necessary transpositions to fit the situation between Phonogram and Mr Strayer in the present case. Mr Stewart in the present case, Phonogram's failure to give notice of the Mercury assignment meant that they had no right to exercise an option to extend the contract beyond October, 1973, so as to bind Mr Stewart for the extended

The exercise of the option in August, 1973, could not now be validated, nor could the title of Phonogram to sue be established by the purely procedural step of joining Mercury as co-defendant. There was an inherent and incurable defect in the title of Mercury and Phonogram to maintain third-party proceedings and accord-ingly they would be set aside. In granting leave to appeal his Lordstip expressed the view that the matter ought to be dealt with as a matter of extreme urgency because of the commercial considerations involved;

Solicitors: Wright & Webb; D. M. Landsman & Co; Daven. port, Lyons & Co.

DICK CHRISTIAN STEEPLECHASE (£544; 3m) 230-004 Even Salt (CD) (E. McSweeney), Thomson Jones, 0-11-13 Mr Thomson Jones 5 031 Hishland Explorer (CD) (S. Bosley), D. Nicholson, 9-71- 1010-00 Black Tuder (C. Kindersley), Kindersley, 6-11-5 W. Slatimers, 100-00 Christmas Tree (B. Oliver), D. Nicholson, 9-71- 1010-00 Christmas Tree (B. Oliver), D. Nicholson, 6-11-5 W. Davies, 100-00 Ballyhoara Hill (D) (P. Tajhol-Ponsonby), M. Scudamore, 100-02 Salson (C. Pykett), S. Cole, 8-10-0, M. Scudamore, 100-02 Salson (C. Pykett), S. Cole, 8-10-0, M. Scudamore, 11-3 Even Salt, 9-2 Wrigley Head, 6-1 Black Tuder, Christmas Tree, 10-1 Ballyhoara Hill, 14-1 others. PICKWELL MAIDEN HURDLE (3y-0: £204: 2m) Ancioni Melody (M. Harks), J. Perrett, 10-10 C. Astbury Seam Slaney (A. Grogan), A. Jarvis, 10-10 S. Laylor Brief Authority, T. Dillon), F. Rimell, 10-10 C. Astbury Geam Slaney (A. Grogan), A. Jarvis, 10-10 C. Astbury Grogan (C. Valhan), F. Cundell, 10-10 C. Astbury Grockery (Ld Rothorwick), T. Forstor, 10-10 C. G. Thomson Daybook Jame (C. James), James, 10-10 C. G. Thomson Friendly Address (Mrs Korybut), Thomson Jones, 10-10 W. Smith Russels C. Kindersley), Nindersley, 10-10 W. Smith Russels G. Kindersley), Nindersley, 10-10 W. Smith Russels G. Kindersley), Nindersley, 10-10 W. Smith Russels G. Kindersley), Nindersley, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Kindersley), Nindersley, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Landschey, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Landschey, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Landschey, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Landschey, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Landschey, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Landschey, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Landschey, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Landschey, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed and Main Russels G. Landschey, 10-10 J. Scalina b. Indeed Authority, 9-2 Catamas, 5-1 Rosantino, 6-1	3.15 LAGG HURDLE (Div II: £204: 2m) 1 4000-12 Alystar (D) (L. Abbott), A. Dickinson, 3-11-10 M. Dickinson 3 Barble's Song (Miss Riddell), G. Falrboirn, 5-11-5 5. Taylor 3 8 3 Kerry Blue (Duke of Norfolk), Lady A. FHoward, 7-11-5 9 Mayhap (E. Cliff-McChilloch), L. R. Stephenson, 6-11-5 T. Sinck 11 *000-000 Uncle Arthur (Mrs Tinning), C. Bell, 5-11-5 5. Taylor 3 10 *007-6 Arthur (Mrs Tinning), C. Bell, 5-11-5 5. Taylor 3 11 *000-000 Uncle Arthur (Mrs Tinning), C. Bell, 5-11-5 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5
Intingdon results 15 (12.47) Paxton Nurdle (Div 2004) 2m 2000/ds (2m 2000/ds) Iain George, b 8, by Mon Captina—Keybole (Mr E. Petham). 11-5 (R. Champion (6-2 fav.) 11-5 (R. Champion (6-2 fav.) 11-5 (R. Champion (6-3 fav.) 11-5 (R. Champion (10-30 fav.) 11-5 (R. Champion	Newton Abbot 1.0 (1.1) PENZANCE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442; 2m 150yd) Sweet Orchid, b m, by Border Chipf —Southern Orchid (Mr F. Nicholas: 6-9-9 Mr M. Reves (3-1); fav: Grigland Grean, b 8, by Doubless H.—Mont Pincon (Mr R. Codd: Don Bastilo—Phyllean (Mr T. Varnold: 7-2-8 Don Bastilo—Phyllean (Mr T. Varnold: 7-2-8 Varnold: 7-2-8 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Fair Spirit (4th), 6-1 Greek Melody (p): 5 fair, 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, at Hoble- 1071; Wim. 28p: places, 20p. 27p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, 25p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, 25p; forcast, 21-31, U. Doldge, 25p; forcast, 21-30; forcast, 22-30; forcast, 21-30; forcast, 21-30; forcast, 22-30; forcast, 22-30; forcast, 23-30; forc

(f. 16-1 Carth Royal (4th), 33-1 Beau By (pu), Ginjon (pu) Tanzara (pu). 11 ran. TOTE: Win. 43p: places, 15p. 34p. 35p. J. Cifford, at Findon, 41, 12. ndy (po., 16 ran. O'E: Win, 21p: places, 12p, 28p, J. Gifford, at Findon, 11st, 11st. J. Gifford, at Findon, 12d, 12d

(1.19) TETWORTH STEEPLE-HASE (2540): 2'jun)

as, b g, by Shontung—Soundon

Mr D. Cherry), 6-11-2

Mr Trip, b d, by Slast—Hight's

mind (Mr A. Connell), 6-11-11

Mr Trip, b Tr. Saunders (11-1)

Mr G. Saunders (11-1)

Jan, 3-1, 6-9 M. Holman (20-1)

J. Solm Soundon, 10-1 Dunkery

Con, No Defence (11, 12-1 Darling

Cherite, Greek Aurestur (1942)

Gherite, Greek Aurestur (1942)

Mr J. Saunders (11, 12-1 Darling

Gherite, Greek Elierby Lord, Cartisti (1), Dark Hussar (pu), Greetin

Mr Jun, Lovers Run (pu), 17

OH: Win, 51 OI: places, 3'P, 5-90. 33p. J. Offord. al Findon. 4, Tal.

245 (2.47) BEDFORD HURDLE (Handicap: 2374; 2m 200yds)
Shinto, b c. Shantung—Soundon
(Mr A. Parke, 4-10-0

M. Stephens (13-8 fav) 1

Gemposite, b m. by Componsation—
L'Etolle (Mr G. Ramply), 6-10-5

P. Sweet (11-4) 2

Daily Help (Mr W. Whitbread)

241-7 ... C. B. Jones (71-2)

ALSO RAN: -1 Loading Question
(11.20-1 Welshes, 25-1 Money Counterlier (4th), 55-7 Kelingent, 7 fap.

TOTE: Win, 250; Places, 15-1, 14p.
Dual Iorecast: 329, D. Micholson, at
Slow-On-The-Wold, 81, 51. Siew-On-The-Wold, St., St.

15 (5.17) PAXTON NURDLE (Div. 15 (5.17) PAXTON NURDLE (PAXTON NURDLE (Div. 15 (5.17) PAXTON NURDLE OIT: Win. \$1 01; places, \$0p, \$4p, D. Moriey, at Bury \$1 Edmunds. 201. Belle Hambino did not rym. 5 (1.13) HOUGHTON HURDLE
5 (1.13) HOUGHTON HURDLE
5 (10) 2m 2007ds by Double U Jay
2m 10 (2m 2007ds) 10 (1.14) 1
4 (2m 2) 11 (2m 2) 11 (1.14) 1
4 (2m 2) 11 (2m 2) 11 (2m 2) 1
4 (2m 2) 11 (2m 2) 1
5 (2m 2) 1 (2m 2) 1
5 (2m 2) 11 (2m 2) 1
5 (Me, b c. by Ban Moi Harventur-Usa (Mr J Grady 4-11-13 Mr J Funcour (2-1 lov) 3 MSO RAN Honor Horsmen, Horsmen, Rhum Almmouth, 12-1 Romany Siar at Pose Buene, Leros, 14-1 Sharp iclice The Specialist, Whatsname, J Won For John 23-1 Kuanpoque th, Slanton Bridge, Lot One, ralane, On Location (191, 18 ran, 101E. win. 11-23; places, 31p. 50p.

1.0 Carne Gray. 1.30 Palm Monday. 2.0 SILVER METEOR is specially selected. 2.30 Cape Clarendon. 3.0 Wrigley Head. 3.30 Friendly Address. Newton Abbot Newton Abbot

1.0 (1.1) Penzance STEEPLECHASE (Hendicap: £440: 2m 150yd)

Sweet Orchid, b m, by Border Chief —Southern Orchid (Mr F. Nicholas: 6-9-9)

Mr M. Reeves (3-1) it fav: 1

Grigand Green, b s, by Doubliess (1-10-10-4 M. Salaman (5-1) it fav: 1

Philition, ch g, Said to be by Don Basilio-phylleen (Mr T. Don Basilio-Phylleen (Mr T. Codd: 1-10-10-4 M. Salaman (5-1) it fav: 1

ALSO RAN: 4.2 Fabr Spirit (4th), 6-1. Greek (wiedy, 1-9) forceast 65p. T. Nicholas, at Melkaham. 41, 101. 1.30 (1.31) MOUSENOLE STEEPLE-CHASE (Handican; 2272; 2m 150yd)
Cettic View, br 9, by Will Somers
—Grand View; thir G. Kindcraley: 7.11-10
C. Candy (4-1, i; fav) 1
Shesta Blaze, b or br 9, by Blast—
Averena (Mrs M. Alkin), 1-10-5
P. Jones (4-1, i; fav) 2
Sallykeatlag, ch 8, by Coxromb—
Garrison Bell. (Mr A. Midmay
White: 1.0-10-N. Kemick (11-2), 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Kalamata (P), 7-1
Lord Atland (P), Lalamata (P), 7-1
Lord Atland (P), Lalamata (P), 7-1
Lord Atland (P), Lalamata (P), State
Connoc. (13), 3-1 Another Storm (P),
State (P), Don Spirit (P), 12 rin,
TOTE Win, 40; piaces, 18p., 18p.
Tipp, G. Kindersley, at Newbury, 71, 41.
There was no bid for the winner.

Merry Maker, ch g. by Hornbeam
Festival (Ar A. Mildmay
While). 9-11-4
Making (9-4, fav. 1
Chingley Lass. ch m. by Entanglenent—Rose Marchetta (Mr W.
Sieeman). 8-16-1
Marchetta (Mr W.
Sieeman). 8-16-1
Plas lolyn, ch g. by Mon Cardialne
—Little Bomb (Mr A. Perry).
10-12-7 ... P. Blacker (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Foxtor, 8-1 Quagnire
(4th. 12-1 Coder Tales (1). 6 ran.
(OTT: Win. 28p: places, 20p. 27p:
forecast, 21-51. G. Doldge, at Hoblelon, 41, 121. 3.0 '3.1' ST IVES STEEPLECHASE (C340: 2'am) C340: 23ml
Thursday Christian, b g, by Bowsprit-East, Africa (Mr G.
Kindersley), 7-11-5
W. Shoemark (5-4, (20) 1
Sea Brain, b h, by Dicta Drake—
Nina Springs (Mr J. Coluden),
6-11-10 ... A. Androws (4-1) 2
John Crecker, b g, by Colden
Vision—Arts Contage (Mr A.
Midmay White), 7-11-3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Go Over (Mr A.
Romany Echo (1), 10-1, Patent
(p), Romany Echo (1), 10-1, Patent
(p), 20-1 Groundile (p), 25-1 Dane Law
(I), Last Approach (p), March West.
Miracle Lad (p), Normon Park (p), 13Miracle Lad (p), Normon Park (p), TOTE: Win. 28p; places, 16p, 16p, 19p, 19p, G. Kindersley, at Newbury. 2l, 15l. 3.50 (3.51) HELSTON HURDLE (Handleap: £442: 3m 150yd) cap: £442: 3m 150yd:

Croome, b c. hy Purdoa—Croomedale (Mrs G. Phipps:, 4-11

Sourcing Lee, br h. by Le Levenstall—Scaming Lety (Mr J.
Thorney, 6-10-0 C. Read (9-1) 2

Action Replay, b g, by Coliseum—
Loch Sheelin (Mr H. Handel),
6-97. ... Mr P. Hobbe (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 lav Macs Birthday,
6-2 Vale Royale (4th), 10-1 Vole
tinque, 14-1 Scoundrel, 16-1 Sigrivesevren, 25-1 Je Dit (h) Royal Twist,
Sammys Rock (p), El Cardo (s), 12

reh.
TOTE: Win, 580: phees 10n, 34n. Sammys Rock (9). El Carao (8). 12
TOTE: Win. Sap: places, 19p. 34p, 170TE: Win. Sap: places, 19p. 34p, 170TE: DOUBLE: Ramuis Queen, 19p. 34p, 170TE: DOUBLE: Ramuis Queen, 19p. 34p, 19TE: Ramuis Quee

INSTITUTE OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

LAND AGENTS

Applications are invited for posts of Land Agent (Professional and Technology Officer Grade I, II and III),
The appointments are established (i.e. permanent)

and pensionable. In collaboration with the Scientific staff of the Insti-In collaboration with the Scientific start of the Insti-ture, the duties of the Land Agents will be to nego-tiate access to land for mineral and geological surveys involving the sinking of boreholes and pits in widely scattered regions of the British Isles. The work re-quires considerable travelling in the field to negotiate with landowners and their agents, visiting sites and establishing access routes and dealing with claims. The Land Agents will be responsible for conducting correspondence, and for documenting the access informa-tion by means of maps and briefs for the use of Field Geologists. They will be expected to maintain contact with local planning authorities and statutory under-

Qualifications and Experience Professional and Technology Officer Grade I and II

Candidates must have passed or have been exempted from the Final or Direct Membership Examination of the RICS Land Agency and Agricultural Division or Valuation Estate Agency and Planning Division. Candidates who have some years of responsible pro-fessional experience will be considered for the senior post. Those who lack the professional experience will be considered for the Grade II post.

Professional and Technology Officer

Grade III

Candidates should have obtained an ONC or equiva-lent qualification in an appropriate subject, e.g., Agriculture or Estate Management and Valuation. Exceptionally candidates will be considered who do not have these qualifications providing they have had at least 6 years' experience appropriate to the post advertised.

Salary Scale

PTO I £3,611-£4,627. PTO II £2,993-£3,611.

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Starting salary will be at the bottom of the scale. The posts are in London and or Leeds. The London posts will attract Inner London Weighting currently £410 per annum. In addition the cost of living supplement is payable under Stage III of the Pay Code.

currently £19.42 monthly.

The staff of the Council are not Civil Servants but their pay and conditions of Service are similar to those in the Civil Service.

Application forms available from Mr B. A. Gregory, Establishments Section, Institute of Geological Sciences, Exhibition Road, London SW7 2DE. Please quote ref. LA 74. Closing date for receipt of application forms 6 January, 1974.

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The University of ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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University of Otago

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ECONOMICS

APPOINTMENTS IN

Applications are invited for the tollowing positions:—

CHAIRS OF ECONOMICS:
The University Council services to make two appointments from the Inversity Council services to make two appointments from the Invited from the Department. Professor Invited from the Donald Reid Chair of Economics at the cod of 1975. The other is to the Second Chair in the Department. Applications would be welcomed from candidares whose interests in any lied on cortics. In the control of the

with a car as carried annum.

Further particulars are available from the Association of Commonwealth April. 36 Gordon Square. The carried and the carried and

Flinders University of South Australia

POSTDOCTORAL

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIT

Applications are invited for a Research Fellowship, tenable for three yours in the School of the Pellowship, tenable for three yours in the School of the Pellowship of the Australian Research Grants Committee for crystallographic studies of fluorite-related compounds. Applicants should have a Ph.D. deere in crystallography, and be familiar with crystallographic computing procdures. Experience in structure analysis on non-molecular crystallographic computing procdures. Experience in structure analysis on non-molecular crystallographic computing procdures. The appointment will be made in the salary range \$88,184 to \$41,351 according to qualifications and experience of the successful applicand fermion some allowance for travel and removal experience, and publications, together with the names of at least two referees, should be amit by 31 December, 1974, to The Registrar, The Finders University of South Australia, Bedford Park, South Australia, Bedford Park, South Australia, Sod3, from whom further details may be obtained.

Applicants are requested to arrange for referees reports to be sent directly before the closing date.

University of Leeds

INSTITUTE OF TRANSPORT

RESEARCH

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COMPUTING UNIT

Applications are invited for the post of Rosearch Assistant to work on a project involving the project of the post of Rosearch Assistant to work on a project involving the Project of the West Yorks area.

Applicants should be rocent graduales in Computer Science with a sound innwicede of programming in Fortran and preferably some operating oxperience with 10L systems. The programmes will be run either on the University's 1506A or on a CDC 7609 in Manchester. Salary, depending on age and experience, will be in the range 21.658 to £2.007 pins threshold away for the project in the project year in the project year.

Applications with curriculum year and the names of 2 referees to Assistant Director of Rosearch, institute for Transport Studies, University of Leeds, Leeds LSS 31T.

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Applications are invited for a Postoncioral Research Assistantship in the Department of Materials. The work, funded by the Science Research Council, is concerned with the crystallization of polymer spotenties under high prosster and involves use of electron microscopy. Appointment is for one year in the first instance, from 1 March, 1975.

Initial sulary in range 22.11R to 52.412 per annum plus 23.15 London Albuvanco (under review) and threshold nayments. Applications in writing in cluding a curriculum vitage and names and addresses of two referores, to The Registrar IT., Oueen Mary Lolloge, Mile End Road, London L1 4NS.

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ACCOUNTS MANAGER Accountant bookkeeper re-quired by medium-sized cullery manufacturer. Chiswick district. Will be responsible for general accountancy, cash flow func-tions, and preparations of management intermediate.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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A temporary Lectureship in Genetics for one year, with possible extension for a second year, is immediately available Traching responsibilities will be primarily for a second year class, and will cover aspects of Melazoan Genetics. The research interests of the associated group is in the developmental gonetics of Drisophila, incliding Embryology and cell rather and good facilities are available. Candidates with other research interests will also be considered. Appointment will be maide on the Lecturer scale \$2.118-24,840 per annum plus inveshold payments, as soon as possible.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of Science. Science Office (E). University of Sussex. Falmer. Brighton, BN1 9HH. University of Aberdeen ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Applications are invited for the above post for a range of personnel work in the section of the administrative office responsible for non-academic stat! appointments and condi-tions. Rolling on scale 21.800.

E5.1940 with appropriate initial placing colus directed supplements of the place of the column of the

by the 31st December, 1974.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Rhodesia SENIOR LECTURESHIPS/ LECTURESHIPS IN PHILOSOPHY

Applications are invited for two points recently established in the Donattment of Theology (which will be remained accordingly) primarily for the teaching of the History of western Philosophy (ancient, medieval, modern, Other interests that would be advantageous include; Ethies, Logic and Philosophy of Science, Acathelics or Eastern Philosophy, (indian and/or Chinese).

One appointment may be made at any point on the grades and salary scales shown below, depending on the successful candidate's qualifications and experience, but for the time being appointment to the second post will be limited to the Lecturer Scales it scale.

Lecturer Scales it scale present under review) (appress. Stales equity.; Senior Lecturer; 45,715 x 229—47,547; Lecturer Grade I: 120,194 x 192—45,962; Lecturer Grade II: 52,200 x 165—26,652 x 185—24,061 x 192—24,829 x 185—25,011.

Family passages and allowance for transport of effects on

23.061 x 192—24.829 x 185—25.061 x 192—24.829 x 185—25.012. Family persones and allow-new terms of effects on a contract the second of the sec

University of New England ARMIDALE, NEW SOUTH WALES EXAMINATIONS

Applications are invited for the position of Examinations Orficer, responsible to the Academic Secretary for the scheduling and running of the University's examinations, the printing of examination papers and examination papers and examination papers are second, and the examination papers are second, and previous experience in a united institution would be desirable. Starp range: \$A10,405 to \$15,455.

Excellent conditions of employment include four works annual leave, superannulyon, generous sick leave and long service loave, assistance with travel and removal expenses and buying or building a with ravel and removal expenses and bothing a building a solution of the building a solution of the building a solution of the building a build

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne LANGUAGE CENTRE Anplications are invited for the poer of LECTURER in the Languag Centre. Candidates should be academically well-qualified and have substantial experience in teaching English as a foreign language beyond an elementary leval and, proterably, for special murposes to the Contre include the administration of an English test for overscass postgraduales and the provision of teaching appropriate sectorer appropriate sectorer appropriate will undertake the major share of this work. The appointment is tenable from 1st September, 1970. 1970: Salary will be at an appro-priate point on the scale 52.118 to all 1986 according to as-termentally of a University superannuation scheme will be Membership of a University superantustion scheme will be required.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar.
The University. Newcastic upon Tyne. NEI 7RU with whom applications (three copies) together with the names and addresses of three refereos, should be ledged not later than Sist January. 1975. Please quote reference T.

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The University has an ITAL 20078 a Honeywell 313 and under development, a large front-end-processor based on CTL equipment. Extensive use is made of an IEM 570,7158 at the Edinburgh Regional Computing Control Processor Honey of Reference Computing Constitution of Reference Computing Constitution which will shortly install an Italian in the control of the co

UNIVERSITY OF

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Applications are invited for the post of Records Officer/isxonomist, who will be responsible to the Curator for the maintenance of the records and the identification of planis in the Hotsride Garden. A qualification in Botsride Garden. A qualification in Botsride theoretic for the records in the Hotsride Transport of a resourch degree in the Botsry Department. Satury scale £1.860 to £3.187, pursies inform the Curator, University Botanic Garden. St. Andrews. Evid Ser. Applications, stating due Highlands and experience and giving the separation of a reference should be separative. College of the Saturdays. College Ser. Andrews. Fife, KV16 9AJ, by 16th December 1974.

UEA

ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a visiting appetiniment in the Department of a forest for a neried of up to one year, beginning not tarer than 1st September. 1975. The salary for the position will be in the range \$49,602 to \$412,352, depending upon qualifications and experience.

It is hoped that this visiting position wells be attractive to a study leave from his previous and experience in the same and experience that the visitor would be in possession of substitute in these circumstances, it is envisaged that the visitor would be in possession of substitution. In these circumstances, it is envisaged that the visitor would be in possession of substitution would be glad of a requilar salary, at the upper end of the range. To meet living experies in Australia. The visitor would be expected to do some traching parily to moter graduates and parily to moter graduates and parily to undergraduates and parily to moter graduates and parily to moter graduates and parily to post-graduates and for bravel within Australia. Further information can be obtained from the Staff Officer, University of New England, Armidale, New South Wales, 2551. Australia. with whom applications, longether with a recent photograph and the names and addresses of three referees, close on 10 January 1772. Applicants in the United Kingdom and Europe Stoudd also feward an additional also feward an additional securities of Commonwealth Universities of Commonwealth University.

University of Warwick POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW IN MOLECULAR BEAM

FACULTY OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OF Applications are invited for ASSISTANT PROFESSORSHIP IN EXPERIMENTAL PHONETICS

NOTICE

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Applications are invited for the post of POSTDOCTORAL TRESCARCY ASSISTANT FORM IN A POSTDOCTORAL TRESCARCY ASSISTANT FORM IS A POSTDOCTORAL TRESCARCY ASSISTANT FORM IS A POSTDOCTORAL TO A POST

rouncins 1 July, 1975. Salary sanse \$12,440-\$17,611 for 1974-75.

The department's terms of reference are 10 conduct research and teach in the Held with experimental linguistics with experimental linguistics with experimental linguistics. I Preference will be given to a candidate with special research interests in the days of a peech secreption or appeal production with ability to teach service courses to entered linguistics. The Ph.D. is essential.

Long Sutton, Hampshire RG25 1TB, to whom they should be returned completed not later than 31st January, 1975.

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Applications are invited for about 20 Foundation Awards

for entry to Lord Wandsworth College in September, 1975. The scheme governing the Foundation qualifies eligibility

Great Britain, Northern Ireland, the Isle of Man or the

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Candidates for the awards must have the potential to benefit from a boarding school education leading pernaps

to University entrance. Candidates must be at least 10

The Headmaster, Lord Wandsworth College,

or whose parents are divorced or separated.

years 6 months on 1st September, 1975.

Application forms should be obtained from

. . boys in need of assistance who were born in

Lord Wandsworth College is an independent boarding School, being in membership of the Headmasters' Conference and the Governing Bodies' Association of Public Schools.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS, 1975

Applications are invited from graduates of British universities, and from others of equivalent status, for the following awards (all tenable for one year):—
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tast): value, £900 per annum.

(2) Two scholarships for vocalists, one each for male singers (tenors and basses) and for female singers (contratos and mezzo-sopranos): value of each scholarship (which is renewable), a maximum of £350 per annum. (which is remewable), a maximum of £350 per annum.

Applications (no forms), which should give details of degrees held and the names of two referees and be accompanied by an entry fee of £3.50, should be addressed to the Examinations Mauager, Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Road, London NW1 5HT, to arrive not later than Monday, 10 February, 1975. Candidates intending 10 graduate in 1975 are eligible to apply, provided that a letter of support is received from the Head of Department (to be sent direct).

The competitions will take place during the week 17-21 March, 1975, and candidates will be required to offer a varied programme of not less than 20 minutes (singers) or 30 minutes (string players). They will also be expected to show proficiency in aural tests and to work a simple written paper on Rudiments of Music. They must provide their own accompanists.

It is intended that these awards be made to persons not otherwise able to obtain support from public funds.

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Particulars and application forms for both from Assistant Secretary, 27 Russell Square, London W.C.1. Royal Academy of Music ENTRANCE

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start from 1st June, 1975. (ii) SENIOR STUDENTSHIPS

Up to six studentships to enable those who have had at its five years' experience in employment outside a university to refu and study full time at a United Kingdom university, protections not necessarily, for a further degree. Applicants must be graduates of a United Kingdom university who do not already have a post-graduate degree. They must he been educated a 1 school or schools in the United Kingdom any other part of the Commonwealth. They must be over the action of 26 on 18t October in the year of the award.

The awards are available at £1,800 a year for one of it years. At the discretion of the Committee a family allowance not more than £50 per month may be paid depending upon the candidate's circumstances. Candidates must be available for interview in London in Amiravelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded The closing date for applications (Form SS/2A) 15th January, 1975. The period of award will normall date from 1st October, 1975.

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Un to six studentships for a period of advanced study research in any subject of an institution of university or university or university or university of any subject of an institution of university or university of any subject of the world other than the Unite Kingdom. Europe or North America.

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(iv) EUROPEAN STUDENTSHIPS

Up to eight studentships of \$1.200 for one year for advance study or research in a centre of learning in any Luronean count other than the United Kingdom or Ireland. Two further allowance may be paid at the discretion of the Committee. Firstly, a marriad allowance of \$225 per month to a married student when accompanile by his wife and, secondly, to a student going to a country when the cost of living is excessively high. At the time of application condidates should be graduales of a United Kingdom university, holders of C.N.A.A. degrees or abline show evidence of equivalent education in the United Kingdom They should also have been educated at a school of schools in its United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth. The must be normally resident in the United Kingdom and under the age of 30 on 1st October in the year of the award.

The studentships are tenable only at or in connection with a university, college of similar institution. They are not intended to students who are wishing only to improve their knowledge of modern languages; otherwise no subject of study will be excluded by preference will be siven by candidates who intend to study in subjects normality grouped in the Arts and Social Studies I'uculties of universities.

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The results of applications for the above awards will be communicated to the candidates in April, 1975. Application forms and further information from The Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee. The Leverhulme Trust, 15-19 New Fetter Lanc. London EC4A 1NR. Telephone: 01-248 1910.

هكذا من الأصل

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Further particulars from the Establishment Officer. University of East Anglia, Nowich NR4 TTJ, to when applications, together with the names of three referees, should be made not later than December 31, 1974. In naming three referees you are particularly requested to give only the names of those who can immediately be approached by the University.

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completely gagging him. And he ends up in a wheelchair. There, when she takes her dress off, he scrabbles lecher-

ously under the blanket over his Jap, but the object he pulls

out is only a telescope.

All this while, the table is

laid for supper, but their guests

(maybe themselves? or their

parents?) sit like shop window dummies, for the good reason that they are nothing else. The

wall at the back, too, is repre-sented simply by a white frame-work: could it possibly be the

goalmouth where they score their matrimonial points?

The accompaniment is a sound

montage by Martti Vuorenjuuri and comprises a mixture of bed-

room noises and sounds from the

sports arena: at least, that is what I take the mixture of slob-bering, panting, grunting, muttering and roaring to be.

There are even some dance steps now and again, but the choreo-

graphy is really expressive movement rather than dance. Lenuy Westerdijk and Joseph

Scoglio perform it very well, with lechery and malice. Whether you will think it a ballet, I am not sure, but Ches-

worth and the designer Nadine

Baylis have made a brilliant

theatrical episode. The pro-gramme also includes Glen Tetley's masterly stage realiza-tion of Pierrot Lunaire, with Christopher Bruce splendid in

tactful to have preceded this

jokey Mozart with the real thing, in the shape of the K 417

concerto, played straight by Ifor James, who produced full, un-inhibited tone but was rather

non-committal in his interpre-

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a centrepiece continued with

Giuliani's charming but insipid

the title part.

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Max Wali

The Entertainer Greenwich

Irving Wardle

Britannia has slipped a good deal farther under the waves in the 17 years since John Osborne's play first appeared, but it was clear from the start that the Rice family, slugging the gin and chorusing the good old songs, were ready to go down with the ship. This is a well-timed revival.

We can measure the distance of the decline since 1957, and what Osborne says about national lethargy and xenopho-bia has all gained point since then. However, one could have deduced that without going back to see the play. Everyone remembers The Entertainer for its brilliant equation between Britain and a dilapidated old music hall. But it would not have earned the larger reputation if it had not also been one of the best family plays in our repertory. It is a very rare piece of work; a schema tic play for characters who never seem to be imprisoned

in the scheme. It aroused some surprise at the time of West of Suez when Osborne cited Chekhov as a model, but the evidence for that is all there in the domestic that this is going to be a classic that this is going to be a classic conding of the part as well as a scenes of The Entertainer; marvellous, long-limbed conversations, shadowed by two inpending off-stage calamities.

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that loop guardedly around the danger zones, flare into sudden rows, dissolve into sentimental tears and dreadful old jokes. The effect is totally spon-taneous, the sense of mond unerring; while, under the free surface a fixed pattern is taking shape, and the three generations of the Rice clan are as precisely impaled as moths under glass.

Whatever Osborne has to say about the state of England, it is still, as with Ibsen, the little things that hurt most. As with Hedvig's menu card and Aunt Julie's hat, one wants to look away from the stage at the discovery of old Billy's secret cake-eating and Phoebe's account of her days at the ülms. This is certainly the empha-

sis the play gets in the author's production there is, after all no longer any need to rub salt into the larger wounds. The obvious comparison between the original show and the Greenwich revival is that where its standup comic protagonist was first played by a great actor, now he is acted by a great clown. Archie's turn is supposed to be dreadful; and I had fears to begin with that Max Wall would manage to pass it off as brilliant. There are times when he has to stamp on a laugh when the text specifies hollow silence; but it is clear within minutes

e part as well as a

snarling final exit.

At home with the family his relaxation and authenticity are

at the weeping Phoebe, you see compare two performances of such quality.

The remainder of the family consist of an ample, tearful Phoebe by Constance Chapman and an intensely dignified and peppery Billy by John Kidd, both of whom perform in their own circles of egoism, making secure comic points they seem unaware of themselves. The un-playable part of daughter Jean goes to Angela Pleasence who dispatches it with darting predatory moves and a detached measured delivery, both of which would work well if the text were capable of supporting

Photograph by Donald Cooper

هكذا من الأصل

Domestic scenes

Ballet Rambert

Sadler's Wells

John Percival

What a silly title John Ches-

worth has picked for his new

ballet! Project 6354/9116 Mk 2

is what he calls it. How on earth

will anyone remember that to

recommend it to friends? He

might have raided Freud for

something snappier and more

apt; how about The Psychopathology of Everyday Life? It is, you see, a series of domestic scenes, viewed with a

merciless eye and a taste for surrealism. The happy couple

are busily engaged in their do-it-yourself hobby of crippling each other. At one point they even put on surgeons' gowns, masks

and caps.

She has some difficulties. The

lamp over her locker will not function and she needs his help.

when she seductively opens one side of her blouse, what she

exposes is not a breast but, so

far as I could see, an electric light switch. In a television ver-

sion shown on BBC2 last month,

I am told it was a filing drawer,

full of photographs of him. But although he beats her for

a while, she is the outright winner. After their operating theatre ritual, he is the one with plaster over his mouth,

London Mozart Players

When artists are giving their services for charity, particularly one as urgently needed as Sur-

vival International, it seems

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Alan Blyth

uses an absolute minimum of gesture and makes each one tell always retiring balefully into himself to watch the effect. "Dead behind the eyes" is an exact description of the kind of effect he produces after capping three beaming bows with a

total. He does not have to work to keep up the mask and when he drops it, looking helplessly precisely where the character comes to a stop. By the same token, the peak of Olivier's performance, where he breaks into the Blues, is outside Mr Wall's range. Otherwise it is futile to

them. Greenwich's thrust stage has been beautifully converted into a one-sided music hall (by Tony Abbott and Don Taylor) backed classic piece of casting with a montage of every grim
Mr Wall's own style is awe seaside resort you have seen in

of a sonata by one Jacobus

Nozeman. And a somewhat pro-

lix solo sonata by Ben Haim

left one with little impression

of the husband-soloist. After Beethoven's Eighth sonata, given some agreeable string

tone-colour and reasonable tech-

nical facility, one could deduce

that, on stage anyway, Mr and

Mrs Marder play together in a

For Kathron Sturrock, how-ever, who launched headlong

into her recital with Schubert's

the piano was plainly a real joy.

Energy and vitality burst forth

from every page, sometimes a little too much so. Weaknesses

in this slightly rough-hewn

reading were obvious-over-

loaded textures, over-use of

pedal, no genuine pianissimo

cantabile-yet, on the basis of

failings will, one hopes, take

care of themselves in time. Inter-

mezzi by Brahms emerged as a

little too black and white: more

Keith Horner

Wanderer" Fantasy, playing

thoroughly anonymous way.

peculiarly churlish to criticize them adversely for their short-Guitar Quartet, which leaps away from late eighteenth comings, yet with the best will century convention only in the Siciliano central move-ment. Anthea Gifford was the soloist, a next, unaffec-ted player but not one with quite the personality as yet to

with the best will even in a charitable world. Monday's programme was really not worthy of its cause. Empty seats told their own story of high prices frightening people away unless the names are hig enough. lift the trifles of the guitar repertory into something like Many estimable artists par-took, but none had the charisart. However, her rapport with the re-formed Amici Quartet was obviously close, and her matic quality to draw the big crowd unless it be Michael Flanders, offering two of his Purcell Room recital on Monday week may be worth investigaparty pieces—Peter and the Wolf and one of his vocal ver-Still more guests for the last sions of the Rondo from Mozart's fourth horn concerto. offering, Leopold Mozart's Tov Symphony (urally Tov Symphony (w 2lly attributed to Haydn). Three Goossens and four Cummings In the Prokofiev he was in curi-ously subdued form, probably

tation.

not inspired by a jerky, flat performance of a score that, when played with real flair, can be a wondrous thing. Christo-pher Hyde-Smith deserves mention for characterizing the bird so pointedly. Mr Flanders recovered his usual sangfroid for the Mozart and delivered what I thought to be a new text of this amusing arrangement with a patter de-livery that might have been the

nursery and just that touch of out-of-the-way panache in their family-party spirit that had been acking carlier on. Even more fascinating was the briefest taste of Leon Goossens's unforgotten art, a short, unaccom-panied solo written for him by a Dutch composer whose name l did not catch, and providing envy of even a polished Savo-yard. Perhaps it was not exactly three minutes of undiminished artistry and real star quality.

joined Harry Blech and his

team, bringing with them

assorted instruments from the

David Essex

New Victoria

Michael Wale

David Essex is a phenomenon, starting out from London's East End as an unsuccessful rock drummer-cum-singer, becoming a successful youth market actor through Godspell; and then progressing equally successfully to film stardom in a couple of

period of British pop. Now he comes before us on a song called "Gonna Make You a Star". The irony of the whole process of Essex's career is that while his film life is only one step removed, taking a rather caustic view of stardom, here he is appearing before just such an audience of teenage screamers for real. "We want David"

that original youth hero David Cassidy.

And when Essex does finally

appear in white satin-trimmed ent that his performance does not have the teasing, cat-like stealth of Cassidy nor the slickness of The Osmonds, and it is against those weapy-bop heroes at the moment that he chooses to be judged.

What is good is the orchestration of his record producer Jeff Wayne, up there onstage conducting and looking after the stories reflecting the Sixties keyboards. The young hand is excellent, too, and such is their musical inventiveness that in one aspect at least Essex is dostage as a pop star, having ing good. Undoubtedly his topped the charts recently with audiences will be able to move easily to appreciate more complex and maybe worthwhile

work. Yet, this is not to belittle Essex himself. He performs what he does very well, his youthful audience adore him and above all he maintains a welcome sense of humour. For yell many of the audience but that I would forgive him any not quite all as they did for thing.

effect. The harsh roughness might have been lessened if

Mr Garbarino had fully taken

the measure of the acoustic. He

the subtler shades of Boulez's Domaines (the "Original"

sheets), although in the solo

version those seem like expo-sitions for developments that

Mr Garbarino was at his

finest in the oldest pieces on

the programme: Cage's yery

early 12 note Sonara, a delight-ful piece which was dashed off

with perky aplomb, and the Four Pieces, opus 5, of Berg. The performance of those was

remarkable not so much for the

partnership between Mr Garb-

arino and his accompanist,

Bruno Canino, as for the brilli-

Berg's soft chords, for example,

was beautifully judged. If Mr Garbarino scemed somewhat

strained when playing quietly in

the high register, it is arguable that a degree of effort is not out

ant playing that each produced. :

Mr Canino's cool placing of

oever bappen.

was more impressive later in

Giuseppe Garbarino Purcell Room

Paul Griffiths

The clarines, whether alone or with piano accompaniment, has a good twentieth-century repertory, providing varied material for a recital programme such as Giuseppe Garbarino presented on Monday. Latterly composers have been stimulated by the new sounds systematized by Bruno Bartolozzi, with whom Mr Garbarino has collaborated. But several of the pieces in this concert showed that jazz clarinet styles have been at least as influential.

Roman Vlad's Improvii sazione, for instance, threw out jazzy turns as it bubbled along. although its wittiness was not just a matter of the charm of slumming. There was something of the ebony stick, too, in the more zestful moments of Valentino Bucchi's concerto for solo clarinet.
As for the chords and other

novelties, they were most in evidence in Barrolozzi's own Collage. Indeed, they formed most of the substance of that haphazard piece, which was execution and often coarse in the last decade.

The Royal Society of Arts is

place in those abvernal miniatures. Elsewhere in the recital his performances were distin-guished by a suavity of tone and phrasing. It was a pity that he had no opportunity to display little more than a string of such an approach in one of the sounds that are precarious in major British clarinet pieces of

music scholarships

society, and of the RCA Corporation Ltd, whose chairman. Mr Robert Sarnoff, is one of the leading American Fellows of the RSA, the first two scholarships in the scheme are to be music scholarships. It is recognized that, although the facilities and financial support £1,000 in value, although the £1,000 in value, although the jury will have the right to divide the award if the circumnever been better, the money stances are appropriate. In 1975 the John Stratton Scholarship will be for a strine player, and

Royal Society of Arts

to institute a new scheme of for musical education in the United Kingdom have probably available for post-graduate study abroad is scarce indeed. Through

the generosity of Sir John the RCA Scholarship will be for Stratton, a vice-president of the a singer.



Times Readers you could win these by turning to today's Christmas Gift Guide. page 30

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FOURLED FOR SERMIN SI.)
FOURLED FOR SERMIN SI.) never really resolved this perenproblem of the debut recital although the demands of as to the underlying personality her programme - Prokofiev, Schoenberg and Bartok-clearly necessitated a partnership. Admittedly, Miss Armstrong was teamed with a limp pianist. who played more through shoulders and wrists than through her fingers. Nevertheless, she

must be a difficult violinist to accompany. Rhythmically, the folk-musicand, even with a charming sonata by Leclair, is a back infelicities marred one's overall impression of this young Ameri-

inspired sections of the Bartok Second Rhapsody were unstable turned squarely on the planist a fair way of treating a partner? I think not, and such can violinist, so much so that the neat trills and graces of this such an essentially overall musi-cal conception, the technical sonata, the poignant, muted tone of the slow movement of the Prokofiev and a confident way with the Schoenberg could easily be forgotten. asily be forgotten. Pianist problems of this order did not beset Samuel Marder's subtle colouring was needed to ing achievement of this 26-year-old English planist.

recital though, since this Ameri- supplement the present promiscan violinist took the precaution of bringing his wife along to Wigmore Hall. Still, the duo managed to make heavy weather Four revivals at Covent Garden

the Royal Opera will revive four separate operas at Covent Garden. Colin Davis conducts Debussy's Pelleas et Mélisande as Doctor Bartolo. for the first time at Covent Garden when the opera is revived time here, and the American baritone Richard Stilwell makes his Covent Garden debut as Pelléas, a role which he has recently sung with great suc-cess in San Francisco and Buenos Aires. Thomas Stewart, who last appeared here in Der fliegende Hollander, is Golaud, and Yvonne Minton repeats the role of Geneviève. The produc-tion is by Václav Kaslik, with designs by Josef Svoboda and

Jan Skalicky. On December 20 there is a revival of Le nozze di Figaro. Margaret Price sings the Countess for the first time at Covent Garden, Elizabeth Robson is Susanna, Geraint Evans and Richard Van Allan share the role of Figaro, and Victor Braun is the Count. Trudeliese Schmidt, who recently sang Octavian in Der Rosenkavalier at the Vienna State Opera, makes her Covent Garden debut as Cherubino. The cast also in- ing Turandot.

During this month and next cludes Heather Begg as Marcellina, Alexander Oliver as Don Basilio, and Clifford Grant, who makes his Covent Garden debut

Joan Sutherland sings Violetta for the first time here since 1962 on December 9. Heana Cotruhas when Verdi's La traviata is sings Mélisande for the first revived on January 6. Alfredo Kraus sings Alfredo for the first time at Covent Garden, and Louis Quilico is Germont pére. The cast also includes Heather Begg as Flora, Robert Lloyd as Doctor Grenvil and John Dobson as Gaston. The performances are conducted by Richard Bonynge. Puccini's Madama Butterfly is revived on January 10, when Yasuko Hayashi, the Japanese

soprano who made her Covent Garden debut as Donna Anna in Don Giovanni last season, sings Cio-Cio-San. Noreen Berry is Suzuki and Jose Carreras, who last season sang Alfredo in La traviata, is Pinkerton, both singing their roles for the first time at Covent Garden. John Shaw repeats the role of Sharpless, and the cast also includes Francis Egerton as Goro and Richard Van Alian as the Bonze. The conductor is the Italian Gaetano Delogu who made his debut here last season conduct-

Sour faces at the chimpanzees? cocoa party

It is reported that at the Sher-do, or wish to do, left to them-wood Zoo, in Nottingham, selves.) monkeys have taken to throwing their bed-time cocoa over the keeper bringing it, such uncouth behaviour apparently being provoked (though it is not entirely clear how the monkeys conveyed the precise reason for their displeasure) by the fact that, because of the sugar shortage, the cocoa is now being served unsweetened. (Yes madam, they have tried saccharine, and the monkeys are not to be deceived, drench ing the keepers with the stuff even when it is positively oozing Hermesetas.)

No doubt many of you will react to this news with indig-nation, reflecting that if human beings have to put up with sugarless cocoa, so can a miserable lot of monkeys; some will go further and mutter that if they are going to get as uppity as that then it's about time the as mar then it's about time the furry little bleeders were cut up for Kattomeat. (Only kid-ding, Kattomeat!) More re-flective readers will conclude that, sweetened or un-sweetened, cocoa is such a horrible drink anyway that the monkeys are showing a curiously selective fastidiousness in throwing it over the keepers only when it is served without sugar. I am much of this opinion myself, and so was Chesterton:

Tea, although an Oriental, Is a Gentleman at least: Cocoa is a cad and coward. Coroa is a volgar beast. Cocoa is a dull, disloyal, Lying, crawling cad and clown, To the fool that takes him down

Others, again, will simply assume that the episode is one more proof that the world is going barmy, and these will have their conviction greatly strengthened when I tell them that the authorities at the 200 in question have appealed to housewives in the area to send along any sugar they do not

But I thought immediately of

Some of nature's showoffs

This engaging performance used to take place regularly once a week (I think even more often in the early days) at the London Zoo, and was one of the few animal acts ever devised that was not utterly revolting (I once saw, at a circus, a troupe of performing bears which were not only compelled to ride bicycles but had been equipped with frilly skirts and monstrous brassieres, and the chilling nastiness of the episode was only made more intense by the sad, patient dignity of the tormented beasts), because there can be no doubt that chimpanzees, like for that matter human beings, are among nat-ure's showoffs, and are quite well aware that they are entertaining the onlookers. (Horses. in such spectacular activities as those of the Vienna Riding School, are in any case doing what is natural to them; trained animal behaviour only becomes a performance, and therefore with the very few exceptions mentioned—objectionable, when they are doing something wholly different from what they would

I saw the chimpanzees at tea many times in my youth, and was surprised to learn that their conversazione went on until three years ago. Some time before that, it had been given a new lease of life when the idea was used in a television commercial for Brooke Bond tea. We never had that brand at home when I was young, for a reason so evocative of far-off things that even as I record it I begin to dream again. It was boycotted chez Levin because of a belief that Sir Oswald Mosley held shares in the firm, and would thus be getting rich with every mouthful we swallowed. I have no idea whether the Lea-der did hold shares in Brooke Bond, nor, if he did, how my family knew—nor, for that mar-ter, why his entire portfolio was not similarly condemned. May-

Yours, for a spoonful of crystals

While I am on the subject

(if, indeed, I can be said to be on any particular subject), is it or is it not true, as I have heard, that the shiny brown coffee-sugar made by Tate and Lyle was to be discontinued some years ago, there being insufficient demand, until Mr Cube (who, incidentally, gets the Levin Lemon for Cloying Whimsy in respect of the advertisements he has been running tisements to tell us how diversity. lately to tell us how diversi-fied he is) discovered that the Queen liked it, and then that ti was impossible for technical reusons to produce it in sufficiently small quantities to satisfy Buckingham Palace satisfy alone, and therefore went on turning it out for the rest of us? And now that I undoubtedly am on the subject of sugar, there is the variety they have at the Caprice-thousands of tiny square crystals in a dozen colours—which is the only thing I do not like about the establishment so smoothly run by that most impeccable of restaurateurs. Mr John Moroni. I have said repeatedly that if any woman will take the trouble to sort me out a spoonful of the white crystals only I will marry her on the spot (I am sure John, like captains at sea, has canonical rights) but you see that I am a bachelor still, and anyway I no longer take sugar in coffee, which brings me back, you might say, to the chimpanzees.

What worries me about them is not that they refuse to drink their cocoa unsweetened, but that they throw it over the keeper who brings it. This suggests a certain obtuseness on his part, since presumably they don't know that it is unpalatable until they have tried it and even the most rheumaticky keeper could surely be safely out of cocoa-throwing range by The test for coffee attributed to Talleyrand, by the way, was: "Hot as hell, black as night, sweet as love", and what he would have done if cocoa hardly bears thinking of; thrown it over the footman who brought it, I wouldn't wonder. But wait: could it be that the chimpanzees have heard that Sir Oswald Mosley has shares in Cadbury's. Maybe he has. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

Like it or not, our society is based on the theory of capitalism

The health and vigour of a mature political democracy must depend on unhindered debate between opposing philosophies.
This process is imperilled if the scales are tilted so far one way that it becomes difficult to win a hearing for the broad concept of liberal capitalism that has been sustained by some of the finest minds of this century: Keynes, Mises, Popper, Robbins, Hayek, Friedman. . . .

Yet we are in danger of reaching a point where intel-lectual discourse is sterilized by populist slogans and scolding Even leading "capitalists" are infected with an enfeebling guilt complex that makes them almost willing accomplices in lestruction of free markets which (as Bernard Levin warned last month) are the foundation of other freedoms: the right to vote—or even to strike.

No attack on economic freedom has proved more corrosive than the spread of the motion that its material superiority is fatally flawed by its moral inferiority to a centrally directed, statist economy. Wilhelm Röpke the Christian author of The Humane Economy and tenacious critic of national socialism, used to say that, even if capi-talism were not the best engine of material welfare, it would still merit our highest allegiance as the most moral social order available to fallen man. So I agree with Raymond Fletcher that the grand debate should start from the ethical credentials of alternative economic

arrangements. Even individuals who strive after the highest standards of moral conduct are moved by a complex mixture of motives. Adam Smith, who wrote The Theory of Moral Sentiments before The Wealth of Nations, thought that the most pervasive driving force in economic life was "the effort of every man to better his condition". This

concept explains the stricture that "capitalism" panders to selfishness, when what is meant is that individuals will exert themselves most keenly to friends, locality, clubs, church or any other cause about which they care.

Some may wish it otherwise; but "Man is very far gone from original righteousness", as the Prayer Book reminds us and I suspect most Jews, Humanists and Don't Knows will recognize the self-serving weakness of their own nature.

Which social/economic system provides the most fitting environment for man as he now is to live out his daily life and labour? Which system will function tolerably despite human frailty and fallibility? Does the fallen nature of man best accord with an open order of dispersed initiative which creates cohesion and harmony by harnessing selfinterest through a direct link between effort and reward to achieve voluntary cooperation in production and exchange? Or should we applaud the collectiv-ist vision which repudiates selfinterest and elevates social goals that can be procured at e cost of private choices only by increasingly coercive central

Certainly, "capitalism", like nature itself, favours the strong and fleet of foot, but the demonology of lasser faire has not stopped societies resting on economic freedom from using taxation to help the halt and lame. Liberal capitalism does not operate in a vacuum within a framework of enriched in the West law, by philanthropy, voluntary societies, civic pride, individual example. . . If — in Alfred Marshall's dichotomy — it appeals to the strongest motives, leaves ample scope for the

• Do those most eagerly seeking to deprive others of "privileges" set an example by adopting a

simple life-style or do they appear to thrive on the trappings of power?

Yet, because what Samuel Brittan has called "the corrected market economy" puts a high value on freedom for consumers and so for pro-ducers, it confines governmental coercion to specific public goods not amenable to competitive supply. National defence, internal law and order, stan-dards of safety, honest weights and measures (including money) and government guarantee of basic needs-in cash or kindgo back beyond Beveridge or Lloyd George to the first Elizabethans.

In contrast, the approach favoured increasingly by all three parties since the war of feathering their nests? Do gives priority to collective con- those most eagerly seeking

sumption, uniformity, equality—even where human conditions differ. It extends the range of public goods by enforcing social objectives in the production and distribution of an indefinitely extensible list of everyday personal goods and services. Economic freedom is consistent with prescribing a minimum standard of education, medical care, pensions, housing: collectivism drives on towards a monopoly of state provision outlawing private effort. preference and supply.

If human nature were imma-culate, social goals would estab-lish themselves more or less spontaneously. If we were not 'all socialists now" we would at least be fit to dwell in a collectivist paradise without the tensions, temptations and torments caused by frustrated priwate purpose. As it is, collectivism must apply increasing coercion to over-ride individual striving and keep wayward man on the prescribed straight and narrow. That is why the further we depart from a recognizable "capitalism" the faster we slide towards authoritarianism. Moral growth for individuals Moral growth for individuals springs from the exercise of

choice. There is no moral merir in "doing good" at gur-point. Merciless taxation—ris-ing to 98 per cent on private income—blesses neither giver nor taker: it leaves the victure with the choice of acquiescing in legalized theft, fiddling his tax returns or fleeing while he may. Thus the denial of econofreedom induces schizophrenia or corrupts the governed. But does it foster virtue among the governors? If there are not enough saints to form a cabinet, let alone supply the armies to enforce its com-mands, how can we expect the politicians in charge to serve the "public interest" instead

power to deprive others of "privileges" set an example by adopting a simple life-style? Or do they appear to thrive on

the trappings of power?

Consider how corruption has aiready tarnished the selfless ideals of those who would centralize power for noble ends. Observe how politicans who in theory most recoil from the sordid play of self-interest, practice promote a daily, deafening appeal to covetousness. In my lifetime it has been politicans describing themselves as "socialists" or "progressive conservatives" who—with few honourable exceptions like Sir Stafford Cripps—have more often led the field in promising voters self-enrichment at the expense of landlords, profiteers speculators or some other connon-existentvenient—even minority. Beneath the moralpolitical crusade invariably dwells a careful, corrupting cal-culation about the short-term material self-interest of at least

a working majority of the elec-The "unacceptable face" human nature is far worse in government than in business where competition and law can set limits to the harm that bad men will do. So I conclude that the avoidable excesses of the profit (and wage) maximizarion incentive under economic freedom are as nothing comnared to the incurable hazards of the vote-maximiza-tion appeal by which collectivists entice us to surrender power to them. And for what end? We have "castrated canitalism" in return for Pizou's mess of political notage which now threatens both indi-vidual freedom and national solvency.

Ralph Harris

The author is Director of the Institute of Economic Affairs. ¿ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

ference decisions into account

with the utmost seriousness, but

it cannot be bound by them. If it could, a party which does not claim to contain even nominally

more than 6,000,000 members

out of a population of 56,000,000

and whose individual member

ship is in reality less than half a million, would have estab-lished itself above the constitu-

This is the tragedy of the

Soviet Union, where an admit-

tedly less representative party

has established itself above the

government, above the constitu-tion, above the law. A zealot fringe of the British Labour movement would like us to start

down that road without, most of

tion of what getting to the end of it would involve and does in-

volve—a closed society with

secret police in its every corner,

an army of millions, a Gulag-

Archipelago. Their intentions are good. But the road to east-ern Europe is paved with good

intentions. The great bulk of

the Labour movement rests safe

and secure in the relaxed deter-

way. Nor is there even a danger,

For no British party would get

far along that road before it

was routed at the polls. So what would be at stake, if any-thing at all were, would be not

whether Britain becomes totali-

tarian but whether or not the

tion.

Why Scots teachers are angry

Anger and disruption are runing high through the Scotti education system. Once prudly regarded as an exempla. assets, the service now see about to inflict severe dama on the career prospects thousands of its pupils. But t present discontent is mo than a dispute over teache pay. It represents a range antagonism within the syst and among the teach organizations which cases understaffed and over schools, growing indiscipl and poor facilities have age vated. The pay issue has b a catalyst for deeper g vances but the derison offer by Mr William R. Secretary of State for Scotia of a £100 interim award r prove to be a final uni-

There are 57,000 teachers Scotland, of whom 42 belong to the Educational stitute of Scotland, 7,000 to Scottish Secondary Teach Association, and about 3,000 the Scottish Schoolings Association, leaving al 5,000 without union representation. The EIS claims during the past two mouth selective strikes, which added to a work-to-rule a paign in poorly staffed school it has gathered 4,000 u members.

The build-up to the pre crisis has been slow. The v to-rule injected a sense of tancy into teachers who w not normally have suppo such action against autho In the east and west of the land, unofficial groups to the cial campaign, adding an e £5 a week to the EIS den for an immediate £10 They also demonstrated

stronger action in the school The EIS has now threat that its members will not perate in preparing the tish Certificate of Educ examinations, which would riously prejudice the car of thousands of pupils. other teaching organiza have withdrawn angrily to sider future action. So far Institute has financed sele strikes, in which 1 teachers have been invoby levying the entire mer ship, but many teachers of there would be the reson to mount strike action of scale likely to force the ernment to pay more, militants admit, too, that conservative hard core as teachers might refuse to part in any sudden escal of the campaign.

In addition, some tea suspect that even now the standing and confusing ries between their unions beggar any hope of u action. There is also a fe teachers and the Scottish cation Department. Rank file members of the profe seem to regard the SED band of mandarin theoris posing changes on a syst which teachers have little fidence. However unfair view is widely held, a similar antagonism exists ards the local aut employers who are blams being too keen to inves complaints against tea

and not keen enough o proving facilities. Head teachers as well had their share of vitriol, though their job has made extremely difficul the strikes and work-tt and their sympathies-broadly been with the tea On top of this, raising school leaving age, oppos 80 per cent of seco teachers, and the sprea comprehensives in a s which traditionally values viduality. created dissension.

But why militancy s Labour Party remains a party of government. I am confident break out in Scotland an throughout the United dom, the EIS leaders find to explain.

Bryan Magee

A strange way to run a party, but it works outside body that can dictate policy to the government chosen by the people. The Parliamentary Labour Party, which at the moment includes the Government, does and must take conference decision with account

Although the published agenda for last week's Labour Party conference was scrapped to make way for a discussion on reorganization of the party structure, that structure was then changed scarcely at all. except in trivial respects. I xpected it to be, of The Labour Party. never expected it to which exists to change society, is almost unconquerably resistant to change in itself. The chief trouble with the

structure as we now have to live with it is that it institutionalizes opposition between the party and its own leadership. The leader is elected by the MPs, and for good reasons. It would be unworkable to have Prime Minister who could not count on the day-to-day support of his own party in the House of Commons. And it would be impossible in a democracy, because incomparible with Parliament to have the power to make the people's representa-tives follow a leader not of their

It might be possible to have two different individuals as the government and head of the party, but in that case one of them would be kittle more than a functionary and figurehead. This has been the usual system in communist societies, where the Party rules through the government as its administrative arm. But this system is feasible only in a totalitation society where the same party is permanently in

power.

The MPs, then, choose the leader. But neither he nor they decide what the official policy is to be. In fact, incredible though it must appear to rational outsiders, the people who choose the leader have no votes at all in the assembly

Sorry to be the bearer of still

more gloomy tidings, but people in the oil industry are now con-

rinced that the price of petrol

will rise to over £1 a gallon.

probably next year. As proof of

their concern, three trade

which decides policy. This is the annual party conference, where MPs may attend ex officio and speak, but not vote. Official Labour Party policy consists of all resolutions passed by the annual conference with a two-thirds majority. The votes are mostly cast by trade unions. For instance, delegates to last week's conference were empowered to vote on behalf of 6,073,000 people, and of these votes 5,385,000 were cast by trade union delegates and 642,000 by constituency party delegates.

This means, then, that the Labour Party's policy and its leader are chosen by two separate and only marginally overlapping bodies with different power bases. The only consti-tutional link between them in terms of votes is the fact that it is the constituency parties, with less than an eighth of the ference, which select the people who elect the leader. The system virtually ensures

that for some of the time the official policy is one thing while what the party's leader and MPs actually do is something else. The probability of divergence between the Parliamentary Labour Party and the annual conference is firmly built into the party's structure, which is such that even if the way policy were arrived at were impeccably democratic it would still be a matter of luck whether or not the leader and the other MPs were in full agreement with it. Much of the time, inevitably,

Fortunately, when election time comes round, the leader-ship is empowered to select a manifesto from the wide range variegated—and in some cases mutually incompatibleresolutions which conference has

of what happened when the end came: "They make a terrible

grinding sound and sort of ex-

plode internally "-like a motor-ist when faced with the bill for

son of Veeder-Root says they cannot be true. His machines

are well capable of whirring at

any speed up to 99.9p a gallon

In Germany, the same machines were able to cope with

prices of 90-odd pfennig a litre,

which meant spinning considerably faster. In Britain they still went at less than 200 revolutions per minute, and they

could operate efficiently at anything up to 250 rpm.

"We have heard these

rumours", he said. "But we

have never been able to esta-

People in the trade say they

a full tank.

Labour's policy and its leader are chosen by two separate bodies with differentpower bases 9

passed with the requisite two-thirds majority. The horse trading that goes on at this stage is a political education in itself, especially since it is this process alone that enables the party to get a mandate from the elec-torate which the MPs wholeheartedly support. For the rest, little practical alternative but the words of the famous complaint—fail to carry out conference decisions.

Labour candidates are the in-terface between the Labour movement and society. alone submit themselves to election by the whole population—elections in which 70-odd per cent of the voters vote They are selected in the first place at the grass roots level by the active local party workers, who jealously keep this prerogative to themselves. Transport

to influence them, and neither can the government, nor the other MPs. Furthermore, if at any time they turn against their MP they can refuse to renominate him at the ensuing general By contrast the delegates to conference represent, even nominally, only 6,000,000 people. More than 5,000,000 of

these are trade unionists whose leaders are elected through ballots in which, on average, not much more than 10 per cent of the voters vote. Many informed estimates have been made of the proportion of that 5,000,000 for whom these leaders cast conference votes who themselves vote for Conservative, Liberal, Communist or other candidates in national and local elections: the estimates differ, of course, but there is general agreement that it cannot number less than

Quite apart from that, if one examines those union executive committees which decide how the block votes are to be used, one finds men on some of them who are not members of the Labour Party at all—indeed, a few are members of opposing parties, for instance the Communist Party. Only in dear old England, and perhaps Ruritania, could one hope to find a great political party giving opponents a voice in deciding how a million votes are to be cast at its annual conference on behalf of people who do not support it.
The whole thing is too Gilbertian for words. And lovable with it, you may say. I would agree. But these are hardly acceptable credentials for a body whose decisions are going to bind a democratically elected government of all the people. But then, the whole point of democracy is that there is no

The author is Labour MP for Waltham Forest Leyton. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

tors a year-a substantial in-

might alarm the local residents,

that in 1951, the Festival year

ties, however, think that enough

alarm has already been gener-

their way through.

Ronald I

"Mr Pickwick and I hope you'll join us to bring happiness to lonely old people this Christmas." Harry Secombe

"I also hope you're looking forward to a Christmas with friends, good food and warmth.

When you're old and alone Christmas is the loneliest day of the year, for your memories return. You know the happiness that's in other people's homes—and the sad silence

Send the gift that will help someone in a miserable, cold room to move to a friendly Help the Aged flat—or put something towards one of the Day Centres that do so much to cheer up lonely old folks.

For every £3 you'll add £60 towards extra flats, because of loans. You'll give happiness for years to come (and you can't say that of the £5 you may spend on a turkey). If you want to recall happy times with someone dear to you, £150 names a flat." Put some Christmas joy in an envelope and share some happiness this Christmas.

The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T6, 8 Denman Street, London

The Times Diary

Planning for petrol at £1 a gallon

organizations are to meet on December 17 to discuss the consequences of such an increase. The three organizations are the Petrol Pump Manufacturers Association, the Institute of Petroleum and Veeder-Root Ltd, who make the mechanism which

registers quantities and prices of sales on most mechanical pumps. The reason why they are meeting is that when the price goes over £1, the pump pricing mechanism will need modifying. Present pumps have the capability of registering prices up to 99.9p a gallon. If it went above that they would need an extra set of figures.

Veeder-Root is a subsidiary of an American firm which makes petrol pump price mechanisms for most countries of the world. Its British headquarters are in Dundee, where I telephoned Alec Dawson, the managing director, to ask him how his mechanisms could be modified. He spoke bafflingly of intro- have heard these rumours but ducing a "double track right cannot substantiate them. Dawhand wheel system" but then mentioned a simpler idea. If garages could be persuaded to go metric next year, instead of any speed up to 99.9p a gallon by 1978 or later as is planned at without damaging themselves. present, then the problem would be solved. The metric equivalent of £1 a gallon would be about 25p a litre, and it would be some time before it went up to £1 a

Vet it is unlikely that such a scheme would be acceptable to conservative British motorists, who would certainly see it as a subtle way of pushing rumours", he said.
prices up still further, like decimalization. It is likely that the
organizations meeting on A spokesman at Sh organizations

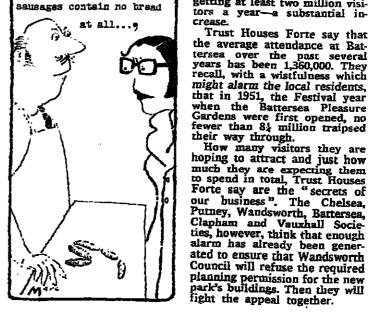
December 17 will agree on BP said rather the same. "It's a matter we've got our eye on", he said. "Obviously if they're modifications to the pumps. Even the present price of up to 65p a gallon is producing problems at the pumps—or at least rumours of problems—and it was these which started working at nearly twice the price of a year ago, it must have an effect." my researches into the question.

And at Gilbarco, the British subsidiary of an American com-A colleague in Scotland reported a conversation with a local pump pany which specialises in pump maintenance, I was told: "In my opinion there will be failures attendant, who said that the high speed at which the pricing due to the faster counting rate. mechanism now had to whire was proving too much for it, So far there have been one or two cases, but it is not a large problem." Not so large a proband breakdowns were becoming lem as how to find the money Mechanics were becoming to afford motoring when the overwhelmed, he said, and he price goes above £1.

Slogans which turn out to mean not quite what was intended: At Bangkok's Erewan Hotel, an advertisement for its refur-bished night club comes out as a nerve-racking warning:
"Watch the change at the
Ambassador Club."

Bad magic

Six amenity societies around Battersea Park have banded together against Trust Houses Forte's plans for the fun fair site. They say the plans for a Magic World "theme park", estimated to cost £5 million, will either mean admission prices beyond the means of local families or an increase in the number of visitors. This. they say, would create trementraffic problems on already overcrowded roads around Battersea and Chelsea A spokesman at Shell-Mex & bridges.



€I'm sorry, madam, these

Taking their cue from early press releases, the opponents liken Magic World to Disneyland. The company now prefer talk about Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens, and say their designers, though American, had nothing to do with Disney. The plans provide for perm-

anent buildings of "distinctive architectural style" with Regency, Tudor, Polynesian, New Orleans and American Colonial themes. "The amusement park is outdated, says a spokesman. "We will put a product of quality in place of tatty old ruins and shacks that make a hell of a lot of noise." The company have quoted an admission charge of 35p, and 25p for children. The objectors say that, if the scheme is going to pay, either the prices will

Crabby

The confusion in the European Parliament between crab-shelling and shrimp-peeling, which I reported last week, has brought a response from most of my German-speaking readers. They point out that the reason why a member's question about crabs received a detailed reply about shrimps is that the German word for shrimp is krabbe. All agree on that, but beyond

there is a divergence of opinion. Shellfish are notoriously difficult to translate in language—I can never distinguish between truly langouste, homard and ecrevisse in French. And my readers are divided about what the Germans call crabs. Joan Davis of Leicester

have to be much higher, or the alleges that the Germans developers are planning on getting at least two million visieat crabs, which could e: why they do not have a for them. Most believe krabbe can mean either si Trust Houses Forte say that or crab, but lan Frasi ne average attendance at Bat- Chelmsford thinks crab

An anonymous correspo

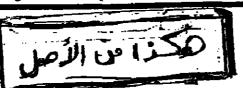
says krebse is one of four for shrimp — garnele, and of course krabbe being when the Battersea Pleasure Gardens were first opened, no fewer than 84 million traipsed others. To add to the conf my dictionary says kreb: crayfish. Moreover, gra fel is not, as you might a crab-apple, but a How many visitors they are a crab-hoping to attract and just how granate.

My correspondent add in the edelfresswelle gluttony wave) which fo the wirstchaftswunder mic miracle) it seems to to individual chefs to what fancy and cosmon names shellfish are sold in restaurants.

None of which exonerat translators of the Eur Parliament. If the o question and answer we German, presumably the word was used in both. then, choose to transl differently?



This frank sign was on the from Nowshera to Peshau by G. Black of Chipping



ARE THEY THE RIGHT CUTS?

In his statement on defence policy yesterday Mr Roy Mason said that the Government's proposals take account of Britain's economic situation on the one hand and, on the other, the threat to our national security, the importance of Nato and our position as a leading European power with responsibilities overseas. The proposals are designed to take effect over the next ten years, by the end of which the Government hope to have reduced defence expenditure by one fifth. The reductions will mean cuts of 35,000 in the strength of the armed forces, 30,000 civilians supporting them, and 10,000 in he defence industries. Each Bervice will lose certain equipnent which was planned for it: he Navy some frigates, des-royers and other smaller ships, out not nuclear-powered subnarines or cruisers; the Army ome helicopters, artillery and econnaissance vehicles, but not ts nuclear missile; and RAF ransport aircraft, helicopters, naritime patrol aircraft, but not he Multi Role Combat Aircraft MRCA).

are h

The Government hope to educe the political commitments f our forces in time to accomnodate these cuts by reducing he contribution ear-marked for lato's flanks, reducing the orces in Hongkong, Cyprus, ingapore (without leaving these places entirely) and departing man, and an expansion in Diego arcia. There will be negotiations n end the Simonstown agree-

Mr Mason hopes these plans

million annually by 1983. There defence needs but least unpopuis nothing exceptional about a government taking steps to reduce defence spending when it is in severe economic difficulties such as this government is

Indeed the out-going Tory government also had provisional plans to cut upwards of £300 million from the defence budget Nations get the defences that they can afford. But there are two aspects of Mr Mason's prowhich should cause concern and show that, whatever sum we pay for our defences, we are still not getting true value for the money. The first criticism springs from

the fact that the cuts sustained

by each service strike out weapons and units which are likely to be much more essential and useful elements than the major programmes which have been left unscathed. The Navy hangs on to its nuclear submarines and its cruisers yet loses frigates and other essential small ships. The RAF clings to the MRCA and emasculates its other branches. The Rhine Army will get its nuclear artillery, but fewer helicopters. These decisions are taken because the Defence Ministry still contains within it three individual service departments which seem to find it hard to look at British defence needs rom Malta, Gan and Mauritius. as a whole, rather than as a there will be no reduction in collection of individual service requirements.

When there are cuts to be made there is still an unseemly haggle between the three services and the outcome of their horseall achieve a saving of £300 trading is always one which is illion next year and some £750 most damaging to our real

lar to the service hierarchies. The services have reduced the more modest parts of their operation and left unscathed weapon systems which are only appropriate as the apex of a broadbased military establishment which now no longer exists in Britain. If we are to reduce our political pretentions in line with our economic capacity, then our military pretentions must be reduced as well. There can now be no room in the armed forces for prestige projects compatible with a defence establishment of a different order.

The second element of concern is that Mr Mason has nowhere faced up to the possibility that his programme of reduction may have to be postponed, abandoned or even set in reverse if military circumstances change. There is no hint of any machinery to provide for a re-expansion of the armed forces in those areas where they are now being reduced. Yet it should be the essence of military planning that, as you reduce your regular standing forces, so your reserves should be increased.

The Northern Ireland situation has already demonstrated the point that one can have the most highly paid, professional and well equipped army in the world but that without reserves it can still be largely incapacitated for duties elsewhere by the operations of a few hundred urban terrorists. A military emergency; if and when it comes, is bound to upset Mr Mason's careful projections. Yet there is no sign that any machinery exists in the defence establishment to adjust our forces to the unforseen.

ALL THE CAR MAKERS IN TROUBLE

anufacturers are in trouble. In ne United States, as the receson gathers pace, the major impanies are all reporting aprecedented falls in orders. an industrial disaster area. In ance, the Government is jecting substantial sums of taxyers' money into the industry. Japan, West Germany, Italy d in this country there is a mmon strand of present or ospective short-time working, dundancies and falling order oks. As always, with contracig world markets, there are creasing calls for the protection home markets from cheaply ıcea ports.

In large measure this sudden d seemingly universal developant is the result of the gatherz recession in the industrial arld, triggered off by this year's price rises and the general relevation of inflation.

Some observers are, however, sing more fundamental quesns as to whether this century's 'e affair with the motor-car is

You published (November 20)

etter from the Chairman of the ole Board on the subject of the

port "Employment and Parole".

one of the authors of that report

haps I may be permitted to refer

your columns to some of his

he consideration of employment

spects is not only unrewarding

deciding which prisoners are ly to be successfully rehabili-d (our early work shows that simple offer of finding employ-nt makes not the slightest dif-

ince to the chances of reconvic-

i) but is inherently unfair. Such

siderations reduce the prospects the inadequate and the elderly,

er things being equal, and the

a of release will also have its

ect. In a letter to me subse-

onditions of parole

m Mr Freddie Pentney

Wherever one looks it seems at an end. If this were the case, 1at the world's great motor-car it would have the most substantial repercussions for the future industrial and even social development of industrial countries. For the motor-car industry, directly and indirectly, has been the most important single engine etroit is taking on the aspects of economic development in industrial countries for the past fifty years. Its effect on transport and urban development and the whole structure of modern life has been quite as central as the direct effect on manufacturing

To suggest that the motor-car will be dethroned in the affections of consumers is exaggerated. It is probable, however, that after 1974 things will never be the same again for the motor-car. People will still want to own cars, but several factors will change the environment in which the motor-car is manufactured, sold and used. The higher price of petrol itself is the biggest single change. This must mean a gradual decline in the proportion of cars with large engines and low mileage per gallon. It is a change that will be most marked in the domestic American automobile industry.

In a period of high inflation and slow growth in real incomes,

it also seems inevitable that there will be a decline in the total demand for cars. It is a situation which is likely to lead to a restriction in the range of cars on offer. The trend is likely to be towards greater standardization of product and fewer model changes, which were required as a sales attraction in a growing market. In a situation where the world's

car companies are likely to have a general surplus of capacity, we may enter a phase where increasing nationalism affects the industry. This would be a situation of some difficulty for the three great American manufacturers, each of whom during the past twenty-five years has increas-ingly extended and integrated its operations in other countries. The history of the world motor States has been dominated by the extension of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. We may be at a point where this trend is reversed. Until inflation is brought under control, every aspect of our economies will have

to adjust to minimal rates of real growth. The problems of making the adjustment to this changed position will be particularly serious for motor car industries everywhere.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Academics and respect for truth

From Sir Keith Joseph, Conserva-tive MP for Leeds, North-east Sir, Professor Griffith (November 23) denies my contention that some academics have lost their respect for truth. He challenges me to

produce evidence of it.

It is, of course, no part of my case that academics sometimes come to conclusions with which I disagree. What concerns me is that some of them have openly criticized Impirical observation and rational argument as a route to truth. Herbert Marcuse has argued that an individual's perception of truth has no intrinsic value but is a mere by-product of the thinker's social and economic condition. The logical outcome of this view

is that the truth is not to be thought out in minds inescapably blinkered: it is revealed to the elect. The implication is that dissenting voices may be silenced by force. Indeed, Anthony Arblaster, a lecturer in politics at Sheffield University has stated in print (Academic Freedom, Penguin Educational Special) that Vice-Chancellors who appealed to reason in the face of student mobs

were "hypocrites".

The reception accorded to the views of Messrs Jensen, Eysenck and Shockley suggests that a significent minority of academics con-

sider that the truth of a proposition is less important than the effect which they anticipate that it will have. Speaking of the debate on heredity in human behaviour, a group of 50 eminent scientists, including three Nobel Prize winners, have been moved to declare (text in Encounter, December, 1972, pp 88-9) that "published positions are often misquoted and misrepresented; emotional appeals replace scientific reasoning; arguments are directed against the man rather than against the evidence.

Such hatred of dissenting voices and fear that public opinion be influenced by them surely amounts to the manipulation of truth for propaganda purposes.

propaganda purposes.

I have never suggested that such artitudes are held by more than a small minority. But 17 senior members of Sussex University could be found to write to the press (Guardian, June 11, 1973) in support of those who had forcibly prevented a mining control to the pressure of the pres a visiting speaker's lecture on Vietnam because they anticipated that they would disagree with it. This alone suggests that I have not over-stated the case. Yours sincerely.

KEITH JOSEPH, House of Commons, November 29.

Radio phone-in programmes

second article about the Radio Lon-don "Call In" programme, has not renewed his original imputation against the integrity of the staff. It was unfair to a decent and responsible group of broadcasters. (Your own Radio Critic's friendly reference last Saturday to some recent Radio London religious programmes is distinctly relevant.)

We accept the view of the Chairman of the Local Radio Council, Dame Mary Green, that there was an error of editorial judgment and that, while phone in programmes serve a useful purpose, there may be legitimate doubts about some of the counselling aspects. We also believe with Dame Mary, however, that to criticize someone's judgment it is not necessary to impugn his motives.

Mr Butt wonders whether "Call

In" takes account of the general listening public. Of course it does, and that is precisely why we accept that on this particular programme sexual deviation was not a suitable subject for discussion.

Phone-in programmes do not in volve any difference in editorial principle from all other pro-grammes: the size and nature of audiences will vary greatly, but in every case the broadcaster must have regard to the likely effect of his programme on those who might reasonably be expected to hear it. The fact that phone in programmes are live (and that this particular one is broadcast in the middle of the day) may certainly accentuate the problem of editorial judgment, but does not change its nature. Yours faithfully, IAN TRETHOWAN,

Managing Director, Radio, Broadcasting House, W1.

From Dr Richard Fox Sir, Mr Ronald Butt (Times, November 7) makes a serious point about "instant advice" that bothered Radio London and myself when they approached me, after much background consultation, a year or two ago. I had spoken for mainstream psychiatry in the "Controversy" and "Argument" programmes among others. broadcasting expertise of Mr David Simmonds (who did the first "Phone-In" programme in the United Kingdom) plus the apparent success of such programmes in the United States emboldened me to

give it an anonymous try.

Two programmes later I became convinced that we met a social need and since then six other psychiatrists, three of international

From the Managing Director of BBC repute, have taken part. In each programme I try to instill a warning about the impossibility of solving about the impossi ing in a couple of minutes a prob-lem reflecting a lifetime's exper-ience. Neither I nor Radio London is aware of previous public or private complaint which, consider-ing an alleged half million listerers, is remarkable.

Family doctors, social workers, Samaritans and others chip lumps off the mass of human distress and the interesting thing is how dif-ferent these lumps often are. A phone-in, anonymous, distress programme clearly reaches some who would seek help in no other way, in particular those who have com-mitted crimes but thought either that no one could help them or that asking for help would lead to prosecution and imprisonment. I recall in particular an obscene phone-caller, indecent exposer, hidden alcoholic and compulsive thief. One of these rang later in gratitude reporting progress in psychotherapy. For this reason we focused one

session on just such people.

My memory and notes (I keep these for publication later in the scientific literature) seem different from Mr Butt's account of what I thought a useful programme. I believe we helped a lady, who had a morbid compulsion to throw her baby out of the window, and am certain we gave appropriate advice to the wife with an incestuous husband whose instructions simply to go to the police were unacceptable and unfortunate.

A certain levity I admit which has been a deliberate opposite of the turgid solemnity of other radio advice programmes. It could have been our easy informality which encouraged the last caller, finally, to pluck up the necessary courage. was, as Mr Butt notes, a long-iding once-detected child standing, once-detected child molester and though he had had some therapy it was some years ago before current techniques had been developed.

It is an example of Mr Butt's poorly informed criticism that he noted my mention of hazard to the children somewhat late "a sudden surge of daring frankness as though a real taboo was being broken at last". This was deliberate in order to establish rapport. After all, the man was ringing about his problem. If our programme saves just one child from being molested—and I think it may-then surely it was worthwhile. Yours faithfully, RICHARD FOR Consultant Psychiatrist,

Break before university

From Dr Alec Dickson Sir, Must it be a job, in the conventional sense, that fills the gap between school and university? Today a majority of students undertake jobs during one or more of their vacations: as likely as not they will already have done so during school holidays.

Surely what matters is not just that there be a break in their studies—but that it should be filled in a way which involves young people in shouldering responsibility for the needs of others. This is what I had in mind in founding VSO in 1958 and this is what Community Service Volunteers has enabled over 20,000 young people to do in this country during the

past 10 years. The social problems and human needs of Britain call for countless more today. Will those vicemore today. chancellors and principals who believe in the value of such experience persuade theid admissions tutors to spell out the message Yours faithfully,

ALEC DICKSON, 19 Blenheim Road W4.

Planning delays

From Mr Alexander Flinder Sir, Urged on by Lord Goodman, confounded by Anthony Crosland and dismayed by the Lords debate on housing, may we relate briefly our following recent experience.

As architects we applied in October, 1973, to a London borough for outline planning consent to build 20 flats on a site owned by our clients. This application was made after an initial consultative meeting with the planning officers. In April, 1974, we were advised that our proposal should be amended and this we did to accord with the officers' recommendations. We were then called to a meeting with two more planning officers, who suggested that the project be fundamentally changed. We protested that at this stage we only sought outline approval, but on the officers' insistence we completely agreed to the scheme and resub-

One month later we were called to vet another meeting with the planning officers, who strongly urged that finer readjustments be made to our scheme. In the meantime we were continuing to receive requests for extension of time which we granted. Three months later we were called to a further meeting with three town planning officers, who now said that they raised no technical objection to our proposals.

Severalls Hospital,

Colchester, Essex.

We waited vainly for an approval. and two months later we wrote to the town clerk strongly protesting at the delay. He replied, most courteously, giving various reasons for this, one of which was "A severe shortage of staff". On November 15, more than one year after our original application, we received a town planning refusal.

This story is not unique, for there can hardly be a practising architect who has not had a similar frustrat-ing experience. This sort of thing may not be the sole cause of the housing problem, but we submit, Sir, that it is a major contributory factor. Yours faithfully, ALEXANDER FLINDER,

Alexander Flinder and Partners. Architects and Design Consultants, 2 Downshire Hill. Hampstead, NW3.

Pensioners' beef vouchers

From Miss Iris Humphreys Sir, As a pensioner, I was today handed my 20p beef vouchers over the Post Office counter. I shall accept them, but I feel humiliated at yet another hand-out

to pensioners. It has been suggested that the idea is to help the farmers and beef-producers, but surely the Government can think of a more statesmanlike way of

farmers? It made me angry to see pensioners being interviewed on television and to hear them actually expressing their gratitude for this patronizing gesture. Yours truly,

Ely,

IRIS HUMPHREYS. 2 Yorke Way,

Threat to a women's hospital

From Dame Josephine Barnes and

Sir, May we draw your attention

to the possibility that this hospital may be forced to close down? The Elizabethan Garrett Anderson Hospital, staffed by women doctors, although small and lacking in some modern facilities, still seems to serve the purpose for which it was established by Elizabeth Garrett Anderson over 100 years ago. Her intention was to afford to women that opportunity of obtaining medical and surgical treatment by members of their own sex which is every-where available to men. Closure would remove from women an avenue of free choice which is to many of them of great importance; it would remove an institution which, though housed in a somewhat delapidated building yet is popular with the young as well as with older women and is regarded as indispensable by large minority groups who insist on treatment by women doctors and have few other opportunities to obtain the services of highly qualified physicians, surgeons, gynaecologists and obstetri-

The current situation has been brought to a head by district boundary decisions resulting from the recent reorganization of the National Health Service, whereby the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital has been cut off from the North London Group Nurse Training School from which its student nurses came and which is now in a dif-ferent district. Withdrawal of ferent district. Withdrawal of student nurses is being planned as it is stated that there is no nursing experience provided at the Eliza beth Garrett Anderson Hospital which is not available elsewhere in the area. These nursing difficul-ties could result in the closure of the main hospital. We are told that to staff the hospital with fully trained nurses would be expensive

and this seems to be regarded as an insuperable argument against retaining the hospital. Unfortunately the obstetric beds

are housed in a separate building which is in a different district from the main hospital and discussions about its possible closure are proceeding separately. Such closure would result in the absurd anomaly a women's hospital without a maternity unit unless, as suggested by the medical committee, obstetric beds be transferred to the main

hospital. New concepts in the arrangements for hospital finance play their part. The funds available to Camden and Islington are calculated in terms of the needs of the local population. The area authority feels unable to provide for a hospital which draws more than three-quarters of its patients from outside the area. It might have been expected that a primary concern of the new health authorities when considering the future of this hospital would have been to make an appraisal of the demand from women for the special service which it provides. Unfortunately no such assessment was attempted, valuable time has been lost and the opportunity planning has been overtaken events,

Yours faithfully, JOSEPHINE BARNES, Senior Gynaecologist, MURIEL CROUCH, Consultant Surgeon, C. F. HITCHINSON Chief Technician, WENDY LOVE, Chairman, Medical Committee, MARGARET E. MORGANS, Consultant Physician, E. M. SIMMONDS, Nursing Officer in Charge, Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, Euston Road, NW1. December 2.

Measures against IRA From Lord Kilbracken

Sir, In view of your report in today's paper (November 30) on police intentions as a result of the new Act, I think it should be made

(1) that it is not an offence for any person who joined the IRA before the Act became law to continue being a member, unless he has since taken part in its activities (see Section 1(7)); and (2) that the Act confers no right

to exclude anyone from Britain on the grounds of his proved or sus-pected membership of the IRA, or sympathy therewith unless the Secretary of State is satisfied that he " is concerned in the commission. preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism". (See Section 3(3)). Yours, etc. KILBRACKEN, House of Lords. November 30.

Punishment for terrorists

From Mr S. F. Cumberland Sir, George Hutchinson (November 30) writes: "There is no reason to believe that the threat . . . of the ultimate sanction would check the hideous fanatics of the IRA", and several of your correspondents have used the same argument against the reintroduction of the death penalty for political terrorists who kill. It is not clear, however, that utilitarian considerations all weigh against capital punishment for such crimes, nor that the only legitimate considerations must be purely utilitarian.

The deterrent value of capital punishment is unknown, but it is often argued that the death penalty

Sir, Perhaps some home economist

for terrorists would be counterproductive, since it would strengthen terrorist mythology and support by creating martyrs; against this possi-bility we have to balance Lord Chalfont's observation that "imprisoned terrorists are an obvious casus belli for their organizations, who are prepared to threaten massive acts of violence to secure their release" (November 25). Thus those who are against capital punishment do not (at least in the case of political terrorism) have a monopoly of utilitarian arguments.

In addition, there are many people ho believe that in some cases judicial execution is the only suitable punishment, simply because of the magnitude of the crime committed (the Birmingham killings being one such case). It is not enough simply to dismiss retributionists as "thirsters after revenge", as Lord Campbell does (November 28). (Nor is his argument against "the judicial argument against "the judicial execution of many young men and women" (his italics) convincing: if their individual responsibilities can be established, even with difficulty, then current sanctions will be apolicable; and if their responsibilities cannot be determined, then, presumably, penalties will be applied only in so far as their guilt can be established.)

obviously important and have to be weighed carefully; but we have to take note of the view that some crimes are so evil that those who commit them should be executed. Yours faithfully,

S. F. CUMBERLAND, 12 Richmond Road, Cambridge. November 30.

Mrs Thatcher's cupboard From Mrs H. C. Evans

would explain why it is laudable for hundreds of thousands of house wives to go forth in due season and buy peas, beans, strawberries, raspberries, quarters of beef, carcases of lamb and all the other seasonable acoduce when they are severally at their least expensive and store them in their deep-freezes against the inevitable out-of-season price rises, and heinous for Mrs Margaret Thatcher to buy here a tin of minced beef with onions and there one of chopped shoulder of pork against the rainy day which surely coming. I should have thought that Mrs Thatcher was exercising exactly the same housewifely instincts as her more fortunate sisters with time and space to pick, trim, blanch, bag and freeze the products of the country-

I suspect that the indignant letters to the national newspapers about Mrs Thatcher's shopping basket are from those to whom is a dirty word—from the credit-card, hire-purchase, overdraftrunning community who no longer feel it is wiser and more honest to pay for what you want with the pound in your pocket rather than with an IOU against the next inflationary wage claim just around the corner and to hell with economy. All honour to Mrs Thatcher for

maintaining the — sadly — old fashioned virtues of forward buying on her housekeeping budget and keeping a well-stocked store cup-board. How many of her decriers, wonder, were in the queues to stock up with cases of wines and spirits before the Budget? Yours faithfully, CECILY EVANS,

Fountain Cottage, Copford, Colchester, Essex. December 2.

Where records are kept From Lord Teviot

Sir, It was announced this week in response to my question in the House of Lords that the Government were considering the removal of the Registrar General's Department, together with the Public Room therein, from St Catherine's House, Kingsway, to Southport, Lancashire, and that the decision would be taken early in the

As I am sure that you are aware this office was in Somerset House from its inception in 1837 until January 2 this year, whence it was

moved to its present site which is about 300 yards walking distance away. People from all over the English Speaking World associated Somerset House as being the place where the birth, marriage and death certificates of their forbears were kept. Once they had seen this magnificent building they became even

more proud of their heritage. We generally have accepted the fact, either willingly or unwillingly the reason for the move to a nearby modern building, but many of us who use the Public Search Room regularly are profoundly dismayed at the prospect of the move 210 miles away to Southport. The reasons for keeping this department, or certainly the Public Search Room in London are many.

Every year many hundreds of tourists flock to this office in order to search their ancestry. Many come to this country with the express pur-pose of doing just that, others include their visit as part of their itinerary. As well there are certain firms and organizations, together with private individuals who earn their living searching the indexes. The move to Southport would be extremely inconvenient for some and others would have to discontinue their business altogether, because other essential record repositories such as the Principal Probate Registry and the Public Record Office are situated in London.

Finally the general public would be seriously affected by the move because of the delay in the issue of certificates which can be necessary for pensions, passports and other essential purposes. Yours faithfully, TEVIOT.

House of Lords. December 2.

Old Tube stations From Mr R. M. Robbins Sir. I explained in a letter you

published on October 22 last year that London Transport intends to make substantial improvements at Gloucester Road station, which would remove the features that Mr Cecil Gould (November 26) complains of. This will be part of a comprehensive redevelopment scheme in conjunction with adjacent

landowners, but the scheme still awaits planning approval. Yours faithfully. P. M. ROBBINS, Managing Director (Railways), London Transport,

55 Broadway, SW1, December 2.

ut to publication of the report Louis says "that is the way it If only for natural justice that not the way it should be. r Soothill and I have stressed the report the many problems

the prisoner, his family and for ployers in getting a "firm and uine offer of a job" some six iths before he may be released licence. Sir Louis' clear state-It that this is a favourable factor consideration will suggest to priers that if such an offer is a surable factor then the lack of rm offer, all other things being al, is an unfavourable factor. pressures on every parole can-He to get such an offer will now intense and any prisoner not ain that this will damage his nces of parole.

ir Louis suggests that our recomldation that parole candidates uld be informed of the result of r review at least three months :)re their eligibility date is not ctical. We think it fair to say if the original Act had required h a period of notice to the ple candidate a procedure would e been adopted to make this

urther his suggestion that the oval of the words "leading an astrious life" from the parole nce "would seem to imply that uture parolees need not bother at working" is defeatist and one ld use similar reasons for rejectother social change or reform-our experience the problem is ing suitable employment for prisoners on release without too much delay. The words in the licence do not stop the parolee from leading an idle life if he so desires it merely provides a mechanism

not to grant parole cannot be challenged. It is therefore essential that not only is it fair but is clearly seen to be fair. One of the objects of our report was to draw attention that in certain areas in the employment field it was seen not to be fair. We very much regret that we have not convinced Sir Louis of the need for change. Yours faithfully, FREDDIE PENTNEY, Director,

European Movement funds

Sir, Questions in Parliament re-ported in your columns, and propa-ganda distributed at the Labour Party Conference, alleged that the European Movement in Britain

Yours faithfully, ERNEST WISTRICH, Director, The European Movement, Europe House, 1a Whitehall Place, SW1.

Russian prisoners of war

From Major-General Sir Alec Bishop Sir, The sadness we feel after reading Nicholas Bethell's two articles published in The Times on November 18 and 19, describing the forced return to the Soviet Union of Russian subjects wearing German military uniforms who fell into our hands during the closing stages of the war, may be slightly relieved by the thought that we did succeedpreventing the repatriation,

for the revocation of parole.

The decision of the Parole Board

war material. Yours faithfully, APEX Charitable Trust, 9 Poland Street, W1.

From Mr Ernest Wistrich

European Movement is financed from secret American CIA funds. Let me state categorically that the not and is not receiving any funds from foreign sources. It is sus-tained by subscriptions and dona-tions raised from members and supporters in Britain. The movement oublishes its accounts annually, as is required by the Companies' Act, and the public has access to them at the Registrar of Companics, whereas the various anti-Market organizations have never divulged their own sources of finance.

against their will, of large numbers of Baltic (Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian) citizens and Poles despite great pressure from the Soviet authorities. Some of the credit for this rests with a number of British civil and military officers serving in the British Zone of Germany after the war who resolutely opposed the return of these people against their clearly, and often passionately, expressed will.

We did not, of course, have the problem of "German military uniforms" to deal with, but many of these people had been forced to work in German factories making ALEC BISHOP, Combe Lodge, Beckley, Sussex.

GLC and National Theatre

From Mr Ellis Hillman Sir. You report (November 22) Viscount Eccles as saying in the House of Lords debate on the National Theatre Bill that the Greater London Council had not offered a penny towards the running of the Theatre.

This is an extraordinary statement as Viscount Eccles should know. Both the GLC and its predecessor the LCC have for many years contributed to the running of the National Theatre Company. In the current financial year alone the GLC is providing £206,000. In addition the Council has provided the site for the new National Theatre on the South Bank as well as a sum of £4.1m to assist this magnificent project to be built. Again, at its meeting on November 26, the Council approved the contribution of a

further 51m. The future running costs of the new National Theatre and the assistance likely to be sought from public funds undoubtedly present the Arts Council and the GLC with a considerable problem which is now being studied closely by both bodies. I have, however, no doubt that the GLC will continue with its policy of assisting the National Theatre despite the increasing calls on its resources for many other urgent needs.

Yours faithfully, ELLIS S. HILLMAN, Chairman, GLC Arts and Recreation Committee, County Hall, SE1.

Mr E. C. A. Martineau and Miss S. A. Brewis

Mr M. A. Avery

and Miss A. Green

Gloucestershire.

Mr B. J. N. O'Congell

and Miss D. J. Newbery

and Miss P. D. M. Berners-Price

The engagement is announced between Michael, second son of Dr P. J. Helliwell and the late Mrs E. M. Helliwell, and stepson

of Mrs M. E. Helliwell, of Monks Eleigh, Suffolk, and Anne, vounger daughter of Mrs M. A. Shorland and stepdaughter of Mr M. C. H. Shorland, of Churcham.

The engagement is announced between Brian, elder son of Dr and Mrs E. J. O'Connell, of Inniscarra, Sonning, Berkshire, and

Diana, daughter of the late Mr R. C. Newbery and of Mrs New-bery, of Edington Farm House, Westbury, Wiltshire.

Mr J. E. A. Streatfeild-Moore and Miss U. A. Whiston



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 3: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace

this morning.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, as Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this afternoon visited the Southend and District Group of the Association

In Essey.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at the Recreation Ground, Eastwood County of Essex (Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise, Bt) and the Mayor of Southend-on-Sea (Councillor E.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark | Phillips, drove to the Phillips, drove to the Indoor Riding School and, having heer received by the Chairman of the Riding for the Disabled Associa-tion (the Hon Verona Kitson). enclared open the building and unreiled a commemorative plaque. This evening, Her Royal High-

This evening, Her Royal High-ness and Captain Mark Phillips were present at a Charity Night in aid of the Police Dependants' Trust, organized by the Grand Order of Water Rats, at the Lakeside Country Club. Frimley Green, Surrey, and were received amon arrival by Her Maiesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County of Surrey (the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell).

Miss Victoria Legge Bourke and Major Benjamin Herman, RM, were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

December 3: Queen Elizabeth The Oueen Mother this morning visited Lloyd's, and subsequently honoured the Chairman (Mr Paul Divers and the Members of the Committee with her presence at

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance.
Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded the Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Her

KENSINGTON PALACE December 3: The Princess Margaret, Counters of Snowdon. as President of the Victoria League this evening visited the

London Students' Hostel to open the new extension. The Lady Anne Tennant was in prendance.
December 3: Princess Alice
Duchess of Glowester this afternone attended The Grand Prior's
Trooky Competitions of the St
John Ambulance at the Seymour
Hall and presented the awards to
the saining terms.

the complete trams. attendancy.
The Duke of Clourester this affirmoon presented awards to the winners of the Shell Better Britoin Competition at the Regent Contro Hutel, W1, Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss L. Cecil The engagement is announced between Angelo, son of Mr liermann Hornak and Mrs Albert Hourani, and Laura, daughter of Lord and Lady David Cecil.

Mr G. B. I. Alexander and Miss I. Leigh

The engagement is announced between Gavin Bruce l'Anson Alexander, youngest son of Major and Mrs Ian G. V. Alexander, of Nant Gwilym, Tremeirchion, St Asaph, and Isabel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. L. Leigh, of Hackney, London.

Mr M. R. Cass and Stiss J. M. Little

The marriage has been arranged between Michael Robert, son of Mr and Mrs K. G. Cass. of Claygate. Surrey, and Judith Mary, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Little, of Gerrards Cross, Bucks.

Mr J. D. E. Joicey-Cecil and Miss J. S. B. Adeley

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs E. W. G. Joicey-Cecil, of Brad-docks, Solelielus, Sevenoaks, and Jane, younger daughter of the late Captain 1', W. B. Adeley and of Mrs J. M. Adeley, of Delcombe Manor, Milton Abbas, Dorset.

Mr T. F. Robinson and Miss B. A. Bevan

The engagement is announced between Timothy Francis Robinson, of 35 Morav Place. Edinburgh, youngest sun of the late Mr G. S. Robinson and Mrs A. J. Brock, of Bratton Farm House, Wincanton, Somerset, and Bea-trice Anne. daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Bevan, of The Croft, Thornton Hough, Wirral, Cheshire.

Marriage

Mr W. D. Gammell and Miss M. J. Spagnoletti The marriage took place in London yesterday between Mr William D. Gammel and Miss Moira J. Spag-

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Birthdays today

Sir Patrick Donner. 70: Air Vice-Marshall Sir Edward Fielden, 71; Mrs Pamelo W. Matthews, 60; Dr A. L. Rowse, 71; Mr B. E. Sar-geaunt, 97; Mr J. C. Trewin, 66; Rev Professor C. J. M. Weir, 77.

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, December 3, 1949 Prom Our Own Correspondent
Portsmouth, Dec 2,—The hull of
the old Implacable now lies 36
fathous deep about nine and a half
miles south-east of the Owers
Light. She was scuttled there this
afternoon and went down not as a afternoon and went down not as a whole, as had been hoped but whole, as had been hoped. But in two sections.

With the British and French ensigns flying at her stern, the Implacable was towed from Spit-

head this morning by the tug Alligator. . All attendant ships had their colours at half-mast, and in the Finisterre a naval guard was paraded and Roya! Marine buglers sounded the Last Post. That one part of the old shin Control Hutol. W1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales will open the factory of Sony (UK) Ltd at Bridgend. Glamorgan, on December 12.

That one part of the old ship sank inmediately (when charges were fired) while another persisted in keeping affust may be explained by the fact that her main full was in a hadly decayed state, but her upper deck was reconstructed of oak and teak just before the war.

Mr D. J. Hornsby

and Miss J. A. Witford The engagement is announced between David Julian, younger son of Lady Elizabeth Hornsby, of Holberry Cottage, Bishop's Sutton, Hampshire, and of the late Major Derek Hornsby, and Julie Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Witford, of Marton, New

Dr G. ap A. G. Davies and Dr C. L. Blackburn The engagement is announced between Gareth ap Alun Grier, only son of Mr and Mrs Alun G. Davies, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Cordelia Lilli, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. and Dr L. Blackburn, of

Mr M. E. Ewart-James and Miss S. E. J. Foulkes-Roberts Dr M. C. J. Helliwell The engagement is announced be-tween Martin elder son of his Honour Judge Ewart-James and Mrs Ewart-James, of Upton Grey. Hampshire, and Sarah, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs H. L. Foulkes-Roberts, of Chalford Hill.

Gloucestershire. Mr B. M. Jones and Miss G. T. Todd

Harrow, Middlesex.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on December 14 between Barry Michael, son of Mr and Mrs A. J. jones, of Chichester House, Brentwood, Essex, and Gillian Tytula, daughter of Mr William Todd, of Greenacres, Ridge. Wareham,

Mr G. A. de Yonge and Miss P. J. Galloway

and Miss P. J. Galloway.
The engagement is announced between Gerald Ashley, son of Mr and Mrs W. de Yonge, of Mr and Mrs House, Round Hill Drive, Woking, Surrey, and Penclope Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Galloway, of Valley Farm, Trinity, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Memorial service

Sir Seymour Karminski A memorial service for Sir Seymour Karminski was held yesterday at the Temple Church, EC. The Very Rev R. L. P. Dilbura, Master of the Temple, officiated and Lord Pearson, treasurer of the Inner Temple, read the lesson. Among those present

the lesson. Among those present were:

Lady Karninski, widow! Mr and Mrs Richard Kindersley and the Hon H. L. and Wrs Cohen 1 sons-in-law and daughters). James. Charles and william Cohen 1 grandsons. Sir Anthony and Lady Burney (brother-in-law and sister-in-law! Mr John Morland. Mrs E. Wansbrough.

Viscount Dilhorne. Viscountess Stansacte. the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Wideery. Lord Mallan. Lord Hodgon. Lurd and Lady Cross of Chelsea, Lord and Lady Saumon. Lord Edmond-Davies. Lord Saumon. Lord Edmond-Davies. Lord Myrts of Diplos. Lord Wigoder. Col. Lord Myrts of Diplos. Lord Wigoder. OC. Lord Myrts of Justice and Lord Parties. Lord Justice Mill. Lord Insilter Browne. Lord Justice Rosell. Lord Justice Myrts of Justice Cairns. Lord Justice Stephenson. Lord Justice Cairns. Lord Justice Stephenson. Lord Justice Orr. Lord Justice Megaw. Lord Justice Stanuel. The Hon Mrs Poer Stanuel. The Hon Grard Nood. Mrs Montagu. Sir Bernald Walcy-Cond. Mrs Montagu. Sir Bernald Walcy-Cond. Mrs Montagu. Sir Bernald Walcy-Cond. Mrs Justice And Lady Williss. Mr Justice And Lady Rever. Sir Ashton Roskill. Qt. Mr Justice Dagnall. Mr Justice and Lady Rever. Sir Ashton Roskill. Qt. Mr Justice UrSanck. Mr Justice and Lady Rever. Sir Ashton Roskill. Qt. Mr Justice Dagnall. Mr Justice and Lady Rever. Sir Ashton Roskill. Qt. Mr Justice Dagnall. Mr Justice and Lady Rever. Sir Ashton Roskill. Qt. Mr Justice Dagnall. Mr Justice and Lady Rever. Sir Ashton Roskill. Qt. Mr Justice Payne. Mr Justice and Lady Mocatta. Mr Justice Dagnall. Mr Justice Mallans. Nr. Sir Loud Gluckstein. QC. and Eddy Gluckstein. QC. and Lady Rever. Sir Ashton Roskill. Qt. Mr Justice Montagu. Mr Justice Shamon. Viender Sir Cond. Mrs Montagu. Sir Louds Gluckstein. Qc. and Lady Mocatta. Mr Justice Dagnall. Mr Justice Sir Shamon. Dame Adelaide Doughty. Mr Justice Foster. Mr Justice Mr Justice Payne. Mr Justice Foster. Mr Justice Mr Justice Payne.

and Miss U. A. Whiston
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Mr and Mrs
F. A. Streatfeild-Moore, of Crawley Manor, Crawley, Winchester,
and Ursula Ann, vounger daughter
of Mr and Mrs P. R. Whiston, of
Finney Cottage, Kingswood, nr.
Frodsham, Cheshire.

Colonel J. F. Weston Simons A memorial service for Colonel
J. F. Weston Simons was held J. F. Weston Simons was held vesterday at Chelsea Old Church. The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated and General Sir John Hackett, Colonel, Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, read the lesson. Among those present were:

Mrs Weston Simons widow: Mr and
Mrs Christopiner Weston Simons son
and daughter-in-law! Mr and Mrs
Mistory and Mrs
Mistory and Mrs
Mrs Powell Instard Imother-inlaw: Mrs Powell Instard Imother-inlaw: Mrs Powell Instard Imother-inInc. Duke of Weston Inster (colonet
Britan Colonet Sir George and Lady
Kennard. Malor-General Str Join
Younger, General Str Richard and Lady
Ward. General Sr Victor and Lady
Fillgeorge-Balfour. Licutenani-General
Sir Patrick Howard-Dubon (Colonet.
Queen's Own Hussars). Among those present were:

Lieutenant T. W. Kyle, RN and Miss J. G. Wigram

To Rt Rev Dr D. Steel
The Dean and Chapter of St
Paul's gave a luncheon yesterday
in the Chapter House in honour
of the Moderator of the General
Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Rt Rev Dr David Steel.
General Clarence Wiseman, of the
Salvation Army, Prebendary D. M.
Lynch. of the Church Army, and
the Rev J. A. Miller Scott were
also present. The engagement is announced between Edward Crispin Akers, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. A. Martineau, of The Palace House, Bishop's Welsham Palace House, The engagement is announced between Tim, youngest son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Wallace Kyle, GCB, CBE, DSO, DFC, and Lady Bishop's Waltham, Hampshire, and Susan Amy, younger daughter of the late Rev J. S. Brewis and Lady Ame Brewis, of Benhams House, Blackmoor, Hampshire. Kyle, of Kingswood, Tiptoe, Lymington, and Gail, younger daughter of Major and Mrs H. F. J. Wigram, of Kibbear House, Trull, Taunton.

Luncheon

aiso present.

Dinners

Ferodo Limited

To Rt Rev Dr D. Steel

Farmers' Club The annual dinner of the Farmers'

Club was held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr Hew Watt, presi-

dent, was in the chair and the principal guests were Sir Michael and Lady Swann. Other guests in-

and Lany Swann. Other guests in-cluded: Mr I. R. Godber, MP, and Mrs Godber, Mr G. B. Hetwood, Mr and Mrs G. R. Hazell, Mr Glodyn, Hughes, MP, St Hearry and Lady Plumb, Mr James Prior, MP, and Mrs Pror, Dr and Mrs Magnus Pyke and Sir David

Mr B. G. Hill, chairman of Ferodo

Limited gave a private dinner party last night at the Dorchester after the presentation of the

Mr G. J. Cubitt and Miss J. Staley

The engagement is announced in Hongkong between Guy Jary, son of Mr and Mrs Elmer Cubitt. of Borrowdale, Salisbury, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Staley, of Lympstone, Devon. The engagement is announced between Angus Avery, of 1a Belgrave Crescent Edinburgh, younger son of the late Major N. B. Avery, MC, and Mrs Avery, Mrs Aver of Glamorgan, and Penelope Devonald Maxwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Berners-Price, of Knaptoft House, Eastbourne, Devon.

Mr I. A. R. Jenkins and Miss S. S. Panton

The engagement is announced hetween lan, son of Dr and Mrs. D. G. W. Jenkins, of Ferryside, Carmarthen, and Sheila, youngest daughter of the late Mr I. S. Panton of ton and of Mrs J. H. Panton, of Droxford, Cley, Norfolk.

Mr J. M. Roberton and Miss S. A. Brinsden The engagement is announced between John Malcolm, son of Mr.

oridge Wells, Kent, and Simone Ann, daughter of Air and Mrs D. Brinsten, of Walmer, Kent.

Mr A. K. Williamson

and Mrs C. A. Pick

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. K. Williamson, of Sulby, Isle of Man, and Carol, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. P. Peterson, of Broad Lawn, London, SE9.

Mr G. R. G. Roose

Mr G. R. G. Roots and Miss C. Clarkson

The engagement is approuced between Guy, son of the late W. L. Roots, QC, MP, and ars Roots, of Newhury, Berkshire, and Caroline, daughter of the late A. S. G. Clarkson and Mrs Clarkson, previously of Hoo End, Whitwell, Hertfordshire.

University news

Oxford Appointments :

College, fellow of St. Antom's College, fellow of St. Studies and College of St. Studies and College of St. Studies and College of St. Antom's College, fellow of St. Antom's College, fellow of St. Antom's College, fellow dect of Lady Margaret Halls. From April 1, 1975.

Other appointments include: Oxford Union Society elections:
President, Robert Scoble, postgraduate from Nuffield College;
librarian, Victor Van Amerongen.
Magdalen College; treasurer.
David Soskin, Magdalen College;
secretary, Barbara Margolis, Lady
Margaret Hall.
Dr W. O. Chaewick, Master of Selwyn Colloge, Cambridge, and Lord
Rameev of Cambridge, and Republication
ob Cambridge of Seminic languages
and Ricardures at Manchester Lulversity,
lo be Carbified lecturer on Septinagini
for two years.

Protessor R. G. Swinburne, Ma.
Bphil: St John's protessor of mittosoonly at Koele University to the Wile
Recturer in natural and comparative
religion for three years from October
1, 10-75.

London Oxford Union Society elections:

London

London

Cuy's Hospital Medical School grants:
243.040 from imperial Tobacco to study
the effect of smoking NSM-tobacco
blends on the already of human
amokers, under the direction of Dr
I, J H Clark: £23.850 from the
Vicolical Research Council for research
on the diagnosis of internal carolid
arters insufficiency by utrasonic
anglology under the direction of Dr
£1.9.1.9 from the Wellcome Trust of Dr
£1.9.1.9 from the Wellcome Trust of the
support an interdisciplinary research
lellowship for a microalognetic study
of melabolism of Candida albicans and
factors difecting the activity of antifrom agents, under the direction of
proper and pathology
and Or A. E. Beeseer in the department
of chemistry at Chelsea College.

Reading

Reading The following grants have been awarded by the Wolfson Founda-

Department of Agriculture and Horti-culture for research on protein produc-tion from crops, and department of food science for research on the use of local protein in human foods

Latest wills

Mr Nigel Moffat Rowland Cumming, of Maidenhead, plastics company executive, lost from Mr Heath's vacht Morning Cloud, left £19,702 (no duty shown). Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be

Church news

pointments:

** Nev S. E. Allso, curate of Bawkry

** Nave S. E. Allso, curate of Bawkry

** Naterifield, Doncaster, diocese of

** Officield, to be priest in charge of St.

** Officield, S. Officie

payable on some estates):
O'Brien, Lady, of Fulham, widow
of Sir Rollo O'Brien (duty paid,
£16,624)....£54,460
Russell, Mr Leonard Frederick, of
Paddington. associate editor and
chief literary editor of The Sunday
Times (duty paid, £4,969)

Diocese of Bath and Wells

Diocese of Durham

£500 Premium Bonds prizewinners

OBITUARY

MR R. M. CAMPBELL Influence on New Zealand policy

A correspondent writes: Mr R. M. Campbell, who died recently in Edinburgh, was a remarkable New Zealand civil servant, daring and original in mind, who played a leading role in guiding his country's policy as New Zealand emerged into full nationhood from the early 1930s onward.

He first caught the attention of J. G. Coates, then New Zealand Prime Minister, by the unorthodoxy of his proposals within the New Zealand Treasury for dealing with the world slump. In those pre-Keynsian days he argued that New Zealand should spend her way, rather than cut her way, out of the depression.

But it was in London, where Dick Campbell--no one can recall him ever being called Adviser in 1935, that his real work was done. Except for one spell of duty as Civil Service Commissioner in Wellington, be was to serve in London until his

missioner in 1958.

In the late 1930s be was almost a one man overseas diploor London Golf Captains was field
at the Connaught Rooms last
might. The chairman and captain
Mr W. T. Warrin, presided. The
guest of honour was Sir John
Carmichael, captain of the R and
A. Other speakers were Mr R. A.
Grigg, Mr K. H. Chapman and the
Very Rev Lawrence Jackson. matic service for New Zealand. as the London High Commission was then New Zealand's only fully fledged mission, as against its 35 embassies today. Campbell quotas to policy at the League of Natious.

Ethiopia and republican Spain, their very forefront

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain
The Pharmaceutical Society of
Great Britain beld a council dinner last night at 17 Bloomsbury Square. The president, Mr C. C. Stevens, presided and other speakers were Dr David Owen, MP, and Mr Mervyn Madge. Others present included:
Lord Todd: Professor Sir Eric Sconen. Mr Neille Leich. T. M. J. Gryffs. MP. Dr T. D. Whitel. Miss Anne Young, Mr J. Shepherd and Dr R. E. Gilbert. Sussex.

Service dinner

Institute of Management

Consultants
The council of the Institute of

Management Consultants enter-trined Mr. M. R. Harris, director

general, The Ponel on Take-Overs and Mergers, at dinner last night at the Reform Club, Mr Brian Maynard, president of the insti-tute, presided.

The Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry
Officers of the 6th Battalion The
Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire
Light Infantry held their annual
reumon dinner at the Royal Green
Jackets Club, Davies Street. last
night. Colonel R. M. Ingall
presided.

Reception

Electronic Engineering Association The president and council of the Electronic Engineering Association held a reception yesterday evening at the Savoy Hotel for members of at the Savoy note: to members of HM Government, members of Parliament and representatives of the civil service and industry. The

Today's engagements

Princess Margaret attends a gala fashion show to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the School of Fashion Design, Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, 8.40. The Duke of Kent. Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, visits the 3rd Battalion, Colchester, 10.30.

The Duchess of Kent, president of a steady succession of boys distinguished in scholarship, busiof the Young Men's Christian Association, opens the new YMCA building, Cambridge, 2.30.

Diocese of Bath and Wells

The Rev S. A. Crowe, Vicar of Bathyeiord, diocese of Wakefield, to be curate
in charge of Pitminster with Corfe.

The Rev H. J. Fisher, curate in
charge of Boly Irinity, Weston-superMare, to be curate in charge of Leigh
on Mendin and Sinke St Michael.

The Sev J. C. King, curate of Cookham, dipcose of Oxford, to be assistant
vouth chaplain.

St Philip's. Chaddesden, diocese of
Derby, to be curate in charge of Intiinhull. The Rev C. H. Townshend, curate Warlingham, diocess of Southwark, be Rector of Old Cleave with Leighard and Treborough, Rector of Exford, smeraul, to be Rector of West Monksmeraul, to be Rector of West Monksmeraul,

Diocese of Leicester

office which he held for 11 Mr John Beetham Shaw, OBE, FRIEA, a deputy Lieutenant for Nottinghamshire, has died, aged 79. Until he retired from the Bench, he was deputy chairman of Nottingham Quar-

Lady Morris-Jones, widow of Sir Henry Morris-Jones, MC, formerly MP for Denbigh, has died. She was Leila Augusta Paget, daughter of S. M. Crosby and she married Sir Henry Morris-Jones in 1921 He died in

which won his small country wide respect at that time, and demonstrated that a Dominion in the newly reorganized Commonwealth could have a mind.

of its own.
In parallel with this direct Impact on policy, Campbell's personality gave him an influence which was, in other ways, per-haps even greater. His quick haps even greater. His quick, questing pragmatic and highly original mind won him the respect and friendship of a num ber of his contemporaries in Whitehall, in business and in journalism. As these men over the years came through to prominence this afforded New

Zealand a most valuable store of goodwill in high places. Campbell's quizzical, Socratic method of argument served both to stimulate his associates and Richard - became Economic educate his political masters. With this went a sense of humour which could enliven the stodgiest of negotiations. Several years before the wer he went with a New Zealand delegation retirement as Deputy High Com- to Downing Street to urge bigger quotas for New Zealand produce. The room in which they waited was equipped with a stock of paper headed 10 Downing Street. A friend received a day or two was then New Zealand's only fully fledged mission, as against its 35 embassies today. Campbell bandled everything from meat arrived at last. True, I am here only temporarily. But then who isn't?"

He played a large part to New Zealand has been well shaping the strongly pro-League served by its senior civil serstance, with firm support for vants: R. M. Can:pbeil stood in

During the 1939-45 War he

was granted leave of absence by

the college to replace the master

of Upper Bench at Rugby during

his absence on war service. Dur-

ing those years a steady stream

of classical scholars, 49 in all,

from Rugby to the ancient Uni-

versities showed that he had lost none of his old skill as a

Geary described himself as a "translating and composing scholar". But in this chosen field, his exquisite taste was

evidence perhaps of a fuller

Latin literature than is some-

called Pelican Pic, published in

1940, showed him to have not

only critical but also creative talent of a high order, even

though it was the talent of a

dilettante. In fact, his outstand-

ing characteristic was in his love of beauty. In pursuit of it he hecame both traveller and

After his retirement he went to live at Shoreham-by-sea, with

understanding of Greek and

rimes vouchsafed to more pro-

A small volume of original

Latin verses (not translations)

schoolmaster

MR F. C. GEARY

Mr F. C. Geary, formerly years, winning the respect of Fellow and Tutor in Classics, succeeding generations of under-corpus Christi College, Oxford, pas died at Shoreham-by-Sea, austerity and mildness.

Frederick Charles Geary was born in 1886 at Stoke Newing ton, the son of John Geary. In 1897 he was nominated vacancy at Christ's Hospital and began to acquire, in the old school premises in the City, that devotion to the school which endured throughout his life. It was one of his happiest moments when, by giving an endowment of £500 he became a life governor. In 1936 he hecame also one of the active governors of the school.

In 1905 he went up as an open Classical Scholar to Corpus Christi, and in 1907 was put in the first class in Classical Moderations and elected to a Craven Scholarship. In 1909 he was put in the third class in Greats and, fortunately for him, was unsuccessful in the Civil Service Examination. He was thus guided by events into the teaching career where his real vocation lay.

After a short spell as an assistant master at Oakham School. he went to St Bees School as a classical sixth form master.
During most of his time there
the headmaster was Canon
Sawyer, afterwards headmaster of Sbrewsbury. They were a completely congenial pair, and the school under their sway (Geary being for most of the time a housemaster), produced ness and other walks of life. In 1912 Geary accepted elec-tion as Fellow and Tutor in Classics at his old college. He was also appointed Dean, an

ter Sessions. He was senior regional architect to the Minis-try of Health in the East try of I Midlands.

Mr G. Gould Lincoln, the American political journalist who as reporter and columnist had written about the careers of every American president from Theodore Roosevelt to Mr Gerald Ford, has died at the age of 94. He had been with the Washington Star-News and its predecessor, the Evening Stur. since 1909.

Morris-Jones in 1931. He died in

Professor Edward John Bourne, FRIC, Birmingham Professor of Chemistry in the University of London, Royal Holloway College, died on November 30. He was 52.

sued there his old interests, tak

lingwst.

ing an active part in the locamusical society, and collaborating with Canon Wallis in the production of a book of Latin prayers to be entitled Euchole Christian Faith and Processes The Latin translations of the English originals were to follow the regular rhythms of the Latin Cursus as used in the ok Sacramentaries.

> TEDDY KNOX

Teddy Knox, the comedian has died in a Devon bosnits at the age of 78.

He was the second half of Nervo and Knox who appeared for over 30 years with the Crazy Gang at the Victoria Palace Theatre, London, Knox, who had been ill for some rime, livet in retirement in Salcombo Devon.

His real name was Alber Edward Cromwell-Knox and his partnership with Jimmy Nervi (James Holloway) was a long standing one. Many years ago when looking book over wha was already a 41-year partner ship, they reckoned they hat broken about 60,000 ergs over each other's heads. They hat played in America where they were with Flo Ziegfeld's Follie for two years, and in othe parts of the world, sharing : dressing room and rarely apar

at other times.

The early 1930s saw the arrival of the Crazy Gang which added a new dimension to comedy ju the variety theatre Chesney Allen. Bud Flaugran old partner, in a newspape interview which appeared in the Guardian in 1972, stated tha it was Nervo and Knox who started the Crazy Gang with "Young Bloods of Variety incorporating features which had not been done before, such as interruptions from the boxes and artists walking round the auditorium. auditorium.

After a successful week a the London Palladium George Black, senior, had decided to run a "crazy month" and ac cording to Mr Allen, it was ther that Bud Flanagan and himsel-and Naughton and Gold joiner the shows, not forgetting "Mon sewer" Eddie Gray, It was no until 1962 that the Crazy Gra-gave their farewell perform

ance. " interruption " which Nervo and Knox did st expertly was said to have originated when they butted in un announced into a Jack Hyltor band programme: it was not even playing in the same theatre as the comedians.

The Very Rev George Herbert Martin, CBE Provosi Emeritus of All Saint Cathedral, Khartum, and former Archdeacon of North Sudan, died in hospital at Chelmsford on Monday. He was 73. He was Vicur of Hatfield Broad Oak, Essex, 1966-69 and later Priest-in-Charge ar Fyfield As chaplain to the RAF Path-finders at Oakington during the Second World War he was mentioned in dispatches.

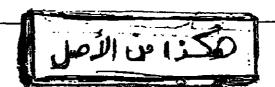
Yesterday.
Today.
Tomorrow.



180 New Bond Street, London W1, Tel: 01-493 0983

In 1903, at the demand of his ever increasing clientele, the French jeweller, Louis Boucheron opened his London House.

BUSINESS NEWS





US will auction 2 million ounces of gold next month when 41-year ban is lifted

ishington, Dec 3

Mr William Simon, the US easury Secretary, announced lay that the General Services ministration will sell two Hon ounces of gold on Jan-

He said the administration w no reason now to request : Coogress to delay the lifting the 41-year ban on private izens owning gold bullion youd December 31.

In testimony before the bankcommittee of the House of presentatives, Mr Simon said at the gold auction would be en to everyone, irrespective nationality and that the vertment would not set a nimum price.

It could well be, he said, that some future time the ther auctions of gold bullion, t that these would probably for smaller amounts.

He stressed that the sale mld not greatly affect the mil reserves of the US, as rrent gold holdings total 276 mon ounces. The auction will of gold bars of 400 ounces that fineness of 0.995.

The committee hearing was led to see whether a delay lifting the ban on private pership was necessary. Wr Simon said he saw no is for a delay and that there ald be advantages to removing , han in that this would "rewe an element of uncertainty m our financial affairs and Il be a practical step forward ward our objective of ending

essel sells

ubsidiary

o Cannon

linked life assurance busi-ss. Of its £23m life fund, a

th proportion is represented

single premium policies. Its

al premium income is £14m.

annon Assurance, previously

e Insurance and now owned

merchant bankers Keyser

mann, has been negotiating Life and Equity for about ir weeks. Cannon's own life

id is £80m with a premium

the 20,000 policyholders with

e and Equity will not be ected by the change of

nership. And at this stage re is no intention of dis-ading the 200 strong sales te which will be integrated to the slightly smaller Cannon

lannon regards Life and mity as a good buy. The com-

my as a good buy. The com-py has a lower than average see rate and a higher than rage premium per policy— hough it is likely that its

gle premium policy sales will lower this year, in common h the general industry ex-

rewery profits

Pretax profits of Britain's

gest brewery group, Bass arrington fell £7m to £50.1m

the year to end September. addition to higher costs the

jor factors were doubling oning of the major Runcorn

relopment, industrial disputes
d delays in implementing
ce increases. Sales for the
jup rose from £508m to

onomics Correspondent

So far the Standard Oil Comny of Indiana, has not quired any shares in Occiden-

Petroleum and has yet to

ike a final decision on tether to go ahead with its

stative bid for the company.

However, Dr Armand Ham-

er, chairman of Occidental,

vealed today that he had in-

cations of some large pur-

ases of his company's shares

At a hearing on the possible andard-Occidental consolida-

m, the Occidental chairman

sted that he had been in-

rmed that some Arab interests

ere keen on obtaining Occi-

oninent Arab" had told him

at he had recently acquired

ore than 1 million Occidental

ares.
Mr John Swearingen, chair-an of Standard—a company

at trades in some parts of the

orld under the Amoco brand une-told the Senate sub-

mmittee on integrated oil

rerations that "we have made

i final decision to attempt an had more than 10 per centional change offer for the stock of the country's oil market.

ashington, Dec 3

Arab interests.

Decidental chairman tells

f heavy buying by Arabs

ill by £7m

ome of £20m.

Margaret Stone

the official monetary role of gold, so that it may ultimately be treated in all respects like any other commodity.

His remarks contained the first outline by the Administration of the policies that are to be adopted for regulating the gold market here and the aims

and purposes of any official gold sales. The remarks also clarified the United States position on the international role of gold in the monetary system.

Mr Simon said that the revenue produced by the auction would be used to fund federal programmes and thereby serve to reduce the volume of cash that the Treasury had to raise from the capital markets.

It was not possible to forecast the volume of gold bullion that American citizens were likely to buy. He noted that there were good reasons for assuming the volume may not be large. Citizens may have to pay premiums above standard mar-

ket prices for gold bullion than they now do for gold coins. Then he pointed out that storage of bullion would be both burdensome and expensive and that these factors may well

reduce interest. Also, he noted that the lifting of restrictions on gold owner-ship in Japan in 1973 resulted in a surge in demand that quickly died. He expected the same trend and that the January 6 auction was designed to cater for this initial surge.

He said that to persist with the ban on private gold ownership would have the impact of undermining the United States

official position of seeking to reduce the role of gold in the international monetary system. "If we proceed with the re-moval of the restrictions, indicating conviction on the desira-bility of further reducing the role of gold, we shall be in an improved position to negotiate further steps for improvement of international financial

On this matter the Treasury Secretary stressed that "with gold having no monetary func-tion in our domestic economy, and with a reduced and declin-ing role in the international sphere, the original reasons for this restriction on individual freedom seem to me to have

disappeared." The January 6 auction and further sales were designed to ensure that the United States balance of payments was not greatly weakened by gold im-ports. He said that this year the import volume of gold in coin form largely, had been worth about \$1,000m.

He did argue resolutely that the Treasury did not believe it should have any specific price objective in mind The auction would be conducted in the same way as the administration's silver sales and formal bidding invitations

would be issued in the next 10

days. London price falls: On the London bullion market the price of gold fell sharply. The price ended the day at \$176.50 an ounce, down \$8.75 compared with the previous evening. Dealers reported a fair amount of late selling

£281m Gold Fields bid for Union Corporation

By Andrew Wilson

Gold Fields of South Africa life and Equity Assurance, a has now won the recommenda-tion of the board of Union sel Securities subsidiary, has in bought by Cannon Assur-Corporation after an increase in e for an undisclosed sum. its bid terms of £71m to £281m. s follows the disposal last k of Jessel's unit trust gresss to Slater, Walker for The new offer values each Unicorp share for United Kingdom holders at 484p compared with last night's closing price of 445p—an 11p gain on the day. ife and Equity, an assurance many formed by Jessel in 70 has specialized principally

The new terms contain the same paper element as in the previous GFSA bids—six ordinary and seven convertible preference shares for every 100 shares—with this time a cash element of 120 rands. This is equivalent to 124p a share if the dollar premium element is

But in Johannesburg last night GFSA's revised terms received a cool reception from General Mining, which with its Sanlam parent controls 28 per cent of Unicorp through recent market purchases in London.

Dr de Villiers, General

Mining's managing director, said

they would not be accepting the offer. With Charter Cousolidated owning 10 per cent of Unicorp, the success of the bid is still

A \$75m loan facility has been arranged, with the Midland Bank group putting up \$50m and Standard and Chartered the remainder. The loan has a five-year life with a coupon of 14 per cent over the Eurodollar inter bank rate.

What weighed heavily with Unicorp's financial advisers, Hambros Bank, which controls about 6 per cent of the shares, and Barclays National Mer-chant Bank, is the size of the General Mining stake and the eventual possibilities it could make an offer for the outstanding equity.

This has, apparently, been more than sufficient to outweigh Unicorp's previous strongly stated rejection of GFSA bids on the dilution of earnings, assets and drop in potential dividend income.

W Shetland oil hopes setback

By Roger Vielvoye Exploration for oil in the deep waters west of the Shetland Islands has suffered a big set-back. Drilling by British Petroleum, Chevron and ICI on one of the prime geological pros-pects has found only small

quantities. The acreage in block 205/22 is adjacent to a block held ex-clusively by Shell, where oil shows were also encountered during an earlier exploration

programme. It is the fifth well completed the area to the west of Sherland.

BP and Chevron, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, have a 40 per cent interest in the block each, and ICI holds the remainder. The official re-sults of the drilling programme which was carried out by the rose from £508m to semi-submersible rig Sedco 703 are expected to be announced Financial Editor, page 21 later this week.

chased any Occidental stock". Mr Swearingen left little

doubt, however, that Standard is extremely interested in acquiring Occidental. He maintained that the consolidation of

the two companies would not reduce competition in the United States oil industry.

Dr Hammer argued that the merger would be against the

public interest and violate anti-

trust laws. He said that to-

gether the companies on 1973

sales and assets figures rated as the fourth largest United

States oil company, the fifth largest United States chemical

company and as the tenth largest American company overall.

He added that on the basis of projected 1974 figures, Stan-

dard-Occidental was even larger

than Chrysler, International Business Machines, Westing-house, Dupont and International

Refuting the anti-trust aspects of Dr Hammer's arguments, the Standard chairman said that the

joint company would be smaller than Exxon, Mobil and Texaco,

that no United States company

had more than 10 per cent of

Telephone and Telegraph.

BSR discussing redundancies

By Clifford Webb BSR of Old Hill, Stafford shire, the world's largest manu facturer of record changers vesterday refused to confirm union claims that 3,700 of its 16,000 employees would be made redundant early next year after a sharp fall in its Ameri-

can sales.
But Mr John Ferguson, BSR chairman, admitted that talks were proceeding with the unions to reduce labour. Today he is meeting officials of the General & Municipal Workers Union, which covers the bulk o

Mr Peter Smith, the union's West Midlands regional organ izer, said last night that the company had told him that the drop in United States sales, which accounted for more than 60 per cent of BSR's total production, was so severe that out-put would have to be cut almost mmediately by one-third.

Rises

Falls

Burgess Prod Bassett, G. Commerzbank

County A. Gounge Hidgs Land Secs Nelson Fin

British Land

Courtaulds

Crowilier, J. Elsburg Gold EMI GKN

Overseas borrowings prop up reserves

By Melvyn Westlake

Sterling was supported on a substantial scale by the Bank of England during last week's dis-turbances in the international currency markets. Only heavy drawing of prearranged foreign loans enabled the Treasury to avoid showing a commensurately sharp fall in Britain's official reserves for November, which were published vesterday.

In fact, the Treasury figures show an increase in official holdings of gold and foreign currencies of \$277m to \$7,824m (equivalent to £119m and £3,364m if converted at the endmonth exchange rate).

But this was after a huge

\$1,150m of overseas borrowings had been included in the figures. They would otherwise have disclosed a fall of \$873m. The monetary authorities never reveal the extent of their support for the pound, but it was being suggested by foreign exchange dealers yesterday that between a third and a half of this \$873m might have been

England's support operations. The pound came under the pound came under steadily increasing pressure after Mr Healey's mini-Budget last month, which was not well received by overseas banks. The sharp increase in the central government borrowing require-ment and the triggering of three threshold payments for 10 mil-lion workers added to the con-

directly related to the Bank of

cern for sterling.. In addition, the pound suf-fered from the backwash of the movement out of the dollar and into Deutsche marks and Swiss francs. The effective depreciation of the pound (since December, 1971) against 10 key currencies reached its worst level ever on November 26, at 20.8 per cent. It closed last night at

20.3 per cent. The November reserve figures are even more than usually dif-ficult to interpret. A sizable fall might anyway be expected to finance the current account deficit. But there is no evidence of any slackening in the inflow of capital from the oil producers, which throughout this year has helped to offset this current account deficit.

Borrowings drawn upon last month to boost the reserves included the first tranche—about \$400m—of the \$1,200m loan from Iran, which is going to the British National Water Council. The second and third tranches will be drawn in the second halves of 1975 and 1976.

A further \$750m of the \$2,500m Eurodollar loan, arranged in the spring by the clearing banks, was also drawn. Mr Healey has made it clear that for technical reasons this loan must now be taken up. Presum-ably, this facility will otherwise expire unused. So far half of it has been drawn.

UK RESERVES

The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official reserves at the end of the month issued by the Treasury yesterday. Change

1)			MOHILL
i-	End of	\$m	£m	\$m
1-	1971	6582	2526*	
5,	1972	5646	2404	
מ	1973			
\$	Nov	6646	2836	~-115
- 1	Dec	6476	278 7	~170
e T	1974			
-	Jan	6178	2708	- 298
R	Feb	5966	2588	-212
s	March	6444	2691	+478
ė	April	6956	2869	+512
y	May	6920	2888	-36
e	June	6711	2806	~209
,	July	6680	2799	31
f	Aug	6842	2953	+162
	Sept	7170	3074	+328
s	Oct	7547	3230	+377
⊦	Nov	7824	3364	+277
e	Sterl	ion fine	res from	1971 +
e j	May 19	72 valu	ed at the	e Smith
. 1				o omin

and from June, 1972, at the clos-ing rate on the last day of the period. Gold and SDRs valued at their dollar par at the time.

The committee of Lloyd's of London have just elected Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother the first honorary woman member. Yesterday she visited the famous insurance market in the City and is seen in the underwriting room with Mr Paul Dixey, chairman of Lloyd's.

French car makers merge to fight crisis

francs (£135m) to put through a "double marriage" in the car

The partners will be Peugeot and Citroën, the two leading privately-owned car companies, and the Saviem and Berliet lorry manufacturers, under the state-owned Renault

Citroën in a "restructuration under the direction of Peugeot" is 11 to 12 per cent.)

The remaining 450m francs
goes to Renault to acquire

Jobless fears hit shares prices

By Our Financial Staff Share prices fell to new lows fidence was further eroded by hints of more redundancies in industry, and the issue at record interest rates of the record interest rates of the Southwark corporation loan stock. The FT index closed 3.4 down at 163.2, the lowest level since March 27, 1958 and only nine points above the 1958 low. The Times index shed 1.4 to

In late dealings gold shares slumped by more than £1 after the news that the United States General Services Administration will sell two million ounces of gold had slashed bullion prices in London.

and unite it with its own lorry subsidiary, Saviem. Saviem-Berliet will together Paris, Dec 3 A preferential loan of 1,450m have a capacity of 60,000 vehicles a year and, in theory, by concentrating on different industry was announced today by the French government. models be able to expand production runs and achieve more

Official sources said after the

could look forward to contracts

to construct two plants in Iraq, one to build 6,000 lorries of 12

tonnes or more a year and the second 15,000 cars annually.

The "double marriage",

was being emphasized today, will preserve the identity, par-ticularly the trade marks and

commercial networks, of the

President Giscard d'Estaing stressed that French taxpayers were not "bailing out" Citroën, as the left-wing opposi-

tion has charged. He said the

Teheran: It was learned to-

day that within two years, Renault cars will be locally pro-

duced in Iran by Iran Citroën,

which is now manufacturing the Iranian version of the popular

two-horse power French cars.

providing 60 per cent of the

can car sales will total from 9 million to 9.5 million in 1975,

Mr Thomas Murphy, General

Motors chairman, forecast at a

press conference. The forecast was 500,000 units down on a

previous prediction.-Reuter.

GM lowers estimate: Ameri-

The project, which will re-

loan would be repaid.

competitive prices than, say, the West Germans. merger that as a result of the weekend talks M Jacques Chirac, The reorganization will give the Prime Minister, had in Baghdad, the French concerns

France two big units, in order, the government reckons, to fight on better terms the competition of other European car manufac-turers amid the world crisis for the industry. The secondary objective is to stabilize the jobs of French car workers already menaced by the crisis.

Planners in various French governments have for years sought to bring about such a reorganization on grounds of competitive efficiency. The government has now succeeded in imposing its will—despite resistance by the "marriage part-ners" which delayed today's announcement

President Giscard d'Estaing underlined the significance of the marriage—that it would permit a "better defence" for the industry and jobs in a period of secondly, maintain the French car industry's "national characfrom foreign penetration. No less than 1,000m francs of the loan, made by the state Economic and Social Develop-ment Fund at 9.75 per cent and

repayable after 15 years, will go to aid financially ailing as a Ministry of Finance and Economics statement put it. (The present bank lending rate

How the markets moved

The Times index: 64.34 - 1.04 FT index: 163.2 -3.4

9.90 6.30 2.325

THE POUND 1p to 41p 1p to 13p 5p to 25p 10p to 193p 2p to 50p 11p to 445p 1p to 16p 2p to 24p 25p to 910p Portfolia Int Scotia Iuv sells 1.77 40.75 87.50 2.295 13.50 8.50 10.70 5.75 72.50 11.15 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Shannon Stand'd & Chart Union Corp Wagon Ind Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr 2p to 61p 3p to 213p 2p to 52p 3p to 20p 33p to 317p 3p to 65p 6p to 108p 10p to 120p 10p to 335p 1p to 5p 2p to 80p 60p to 490p 15p to 490p Germany DM Greece Dr Hong Kong S Venesta ,550.00 700.00 Vickers Japan Yn Netherlands Gld Western Areas 5.95 12.50 56.75 1.74 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd 3p to 19p and LME silver lost 12.75p. Tin

On other pages

Property Co

Slimma Group

Equities gave ground.

Gitt-edged securities were easier.

Sterling eased 5 points to \$2,3240.

The "effective devaluation" rate

was 20.3 per cent. Gold dropped \$8.75 to \$176.50. SDR-\$ was 1.203560 while SDR-£ was 0.518329.

Commodities: Copper fell £14.25.

Bank Base Rates Table: Company Meeting Reports: Acorn Securities Company udge International Lister & Co The Miln Marsters Group The Scottish Metropolitan

Preliminary Announcement: Ranks Hovis McDougall Interim Statements: Monsanto Company Standard and Chartered Banking Group Company Notice Transvaal Consolidated Land 25 Advertising and Marketing 22

gained £45 and zinc, £7. Sugar

futures dropped another £20 and

the London daily price was £25

lower at £500. Coffee declined

while cocoa gained up to £22. Rubber prices rose further. Reuters

index dropped 9.5 to 1,222.4. Reports, pages 24 and 25

Appointments vacant **Business** appointments Diary 21 22, 23, 24 25 - 26 25 24 Financial Editor Financial news Market reports Unit Trust prices

Sweden Kr

Yugoslavia Dur 44.00

BP gives its pension fund £38m 'topping up' to counter inflation

By Margaret Drummond British Petroleum yesterday disclosed a 538m payment into its pension fund to repair the ravages of inflation. This, one of the largest "toppings up" the occupational pensions industry has seen so far, follows similar action by some of the clearing banks and a number of industrial companies earlier this

A spokesman for the oil group, whose £300m fund covers some 15,000 employees and 4,000 existing pensioners said that a proportion of the pay out was to increase benefits to existing pensioners where these had been eroded by inflation. But the fund's latest triennial

rate of inflation in employees' salaries this year, had grown to substantial proportions.

As far as BP was concerned, he went on, the £38m was a

once-and-for-all payment, and no changes had been made in the method of acturial appraisal. But most of the damage had been done in the past year, and further payment would have to be considered if the rate of inflation continued to run ahead of investment returns.

BP's move follows warning noises from the pension fund industry recently about what might happen to the occupational funds if the combination of rising salaries and diminished investment returns continues unchecked.

unchecked.
Two months ago, Mr Richard
Neale, manager of the giant
Imperial Group pension fund
stated that the rent freeze and controls on increase in dividend payments meant that funds were finding their income running well below the rate of increase in their liabilities.

Unless the funds could make investments that kept abreast of the increase in pensionable pay

future improvements in benefits.
Representations by the major funds to the Government were partly instrumental in the relaxation of dividend controls and a clarifying statement on rents earlier this year. But it is clear that managers are still extremely worried about the lack of any form of conventional investment that remotely matches the rate of inflation.

Already this year there have been numerous examples of toppings up which give some indication of the amount of extra funding needed by occupational schemes

Barclays Bank last year pumped some £20m into its pension fund, and the other clearing banks as well as industrial groups like Imperial Chemical Industries have followed suit.

Many of these payments have been made when corporate profits, particularly among the clearing banks, were running at an embarrassingly high level. Now many industrial companies with pension schemes are facing liquidity difficulties and, at the same time, are under greater prespension benefits in the wake of the unveiling of Mrs Castle's unfunded state scheme.

Aithough generally welcomed by the occupational pensions industry at the time, the scheme imposes several extra financial burdens on funds that wish to contract their employees out of part of the

state scheme. The recent "toppings up", of which the El' payout is the latest and largest example take no account of the extra costs involved in bringing schemes up to the level for contracting out, although some of the larger established funds steps would have to be taken to larger established funds ensure solvency involving either a stepping up in the contribu-

Inspectors for Land & General inquiry

Two inspectors were yesterday appointed by the Department of Trade to investigate the affairs of Land & General Developments. The appointments were made under the provisions of sections 164 and 172 of the Companies Act, 1948, in response to an application by dissident shareholders led by Mr J. A. Rowland-Jones.

The inspectors have also been asked to investigate the owner-ship of the company, and in quire more than \$100m (£43m) in investment, will be owned jointly by Iran and French interests with the Iranian side which is owned by Napet Securities, the private company now controlled by Miss Penny Brahms, former model, who inherited it from her first busband, Mr Clive Raphael.

Napet, which owns 75 per cent of the voting shares of Land & General, and only 11 per cent of the non-voting shares, has been under consider-Government dowry, page 21 rest of the equity, and has Dubuisson, FCA.

appeared very reluctant to do has already once vainly asked the directors of Land & General and Napet to produce an enfranscheme recom-by independent chisement mended advisers, was due to resume its deliberations on the case on December 11.

Mr Ro vland-Jones vesterday velcomed the appointment of to the activities of the Take-over Panel. He claimed the backing of almost 1,000 of the 1,400 Land & General share-

Land & General is at present the subject of an offer by two of the largest of its nonvoting shareholders. Somerston Shipping and Channel Inter-national Trust, which is depen-dent on enfranchisement of the non-voting shares.

The Department of Trade inspectors are Mr M. C. Nourse, P. W. G.

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25pc inflation seen for early 1975

Inflation in the first half of 1975 will be running at an annual rate of 25 to 30 per cent. This gloomy forecast, made by Mr Brian Griffiths, lecturer at the London School of Economics, at the annual Society of Rusiness Economists conference on the economic outlook, was, qualified by optimism about a reduction in the inflation rate in the second half of next year.

The results of a questionnaire sent round to members of the society showed that most were expecting an inflation rate measured by the rise in

thought the rate of inflation economy would register a 2 per would fall in this range, while cent decline in output next year There was also a wide measure of agreement that inflation in other countries

would decline in 1975. Mr Griffiths said that the slowdown would be primarily attributable to a deceleration of money supply growth in major OECD economies in 1973. Britain would continue to have high inflation because the brakes were placed on monetary expansion later than elsewhere. But the slower inflation rate

would be accompanied by low rate measured by the rise in rates of economic growth. Mr a further quarter saw the rate retail prices, of between 15 and F. Arkinson, of the OECD, as lying within a 20 to 24.9 per 19.9 per cent. About two-thirds said that the United States cent range.

after the 2 per cent decline this year This would make the growth of output in the countries extremely

The society's questionnaires showed that 70.2 per cent of respondents considered growth of gross domestic product in the United Kingdom would be between zero and 2 per cent, while 55 per cent thought real private consumption would also go up by the same sort of

Britain's chemical industry has

condemned last month's Budget

attempts to ease the strain on

corporate liquidity as "totally inadequate". It has reaffirmed its warmings to the Government

vestment programme is seriously

The Government faces increas-

ng pressure from the industry

Association to make special con-

cessions which recognize the in-

Already the association has

made vigorous representations to Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer

Protection, and to Mr Healey.

dustry's peculiar needs.

Chemicals'

investment

spur plea

British economic outlook prepared by the Society of Business Economists' short-term forecasting group was more pessimistic. It predicted a 0.7 per cent fall in gross domestic product at factor cost, with public authorities' current and capital expenditure the only expansive component demand.

A more confident note was struck by Mr J. Tumlir, of GATT, who argued that world trade would continue to grow in 1975 at a faster rate than output in the main industrialized countries.

AUEW

£50 basic

By Raymond Perman

Some sectors of the engineer

ing industry are moving towards a £50 a week minimum

for skilled men, despite the re-

jection of a left-wing attempt to make that figure the target

for next year's pay claim for

By a narrow vote the mili-

tant demand was defeated at the meeting of the policy-

making committee of the Amai-gamated Union of Engineering

Workers, dominant union in the

industry, last month. Moderates substituted the word "substantial" into the claim

and figures are to be discussed

with other unions next week.

nearer

Labour Staff

the industry.

| Fertilizers ENI to get stronger may cost energy role

From John Earle Rome, Dec 3

The role of ENI, the stateoil corporation, will be strengthened under the plans of Signor Aldo Moro's new Italian

It is to be given overall re-sponsibility for supplies of all energy raw materials, while its capital fund is expected to be increased so that it can intensify its activities, particularly the search for oil and gas in promis-ing areas near Milan.

nizht. Signor Moro said : " It is necessary to assign to the state corporation, engaged in the supply of petroleum, global comof a further rise in the price of
petence in the field of supply of phosphate rock now being
all energy raw materials, from sought by the leading world
nuclear fuel to coal."

more soon

Britain's farmers face a fur-ther rise in the price of ferfertilizer prices in Britain have of huge increases in raw material costs.

This would reflect the impact

More lay-offs probable as Triumph strike continues

By R. W. Shakespeare

Labour troubles that have Leyland's British Triumph production in Coventry and limited output at the company's Liverpool plant now seem certain to continue into a fourth week, with mounting £15m. output losses and probably more lay-offs.

Shoofloor workers at Coventry, including 1,000 assembly line men on strike over a claim for lay-off pay, will meet today. They will be told by shop stewards that three days of talks between the management and representatives have failed to produce anything.

The men are claiming money for time lost when they were daily because no jobs can be laid off during a strike by white found for them. Total lay-offs collar control room staff in so far total 2,500 out of a labour Coventry. The management says force of 10,000.

By Business News Staff tilizer early next year. This year risen by 85 per cent in the wake

Mr Jack Heath, head of Fison's fertilizer division, which accounts for about 30 per cent of the United Kingdom market, said vesterday that although the company had not submitted a further application Introducing his government's to the Price Commission, it programme in parliament last would seem that an increase of around 10 per cent be sought in the New Year.

this would be a breach of agree-

In all, the dispute has made

idle a further 8,000 workers in

Coventry, 750 in Liverpool, and 250 in Birmingham. Vehicle

output losses over the past three weeks have been about

At Chrysler factories

ments it has with the unions

Incomes Data Report 197: IDS, 140 Greut Portland Street, London, W1. the Chancellor, who has been told of the inadequacies of his Lonrho faces court action Rhodesian copper deals

Lonrho, the international minng company, and Mr Roland 'Tiny" Rowland, its chief executive, who figured in a stormy High Court case 18 months ago, are being sued again.

The case is to be brought in the High Court in London by Mr Graham Beck, a South African, over shares in the Nyaschere copper mine in Rhodesia.

Coventry members of two white-Mr Beck had originally sued Mr Rowland alone. But Mr Jus-tice Whitford in the High Court overtime ban in protest against plans to make 400 workers reyesterday gave Mr Beck leave to include Lourho and to amend his statement of claim to indundant. Skilled millwrights at the plants are on strike over a claim for increased overtime clude allegations of the company's involvement in the Nyaschere affair.

Ronald Kershaw writes: Tyne-side shipyards of Swan Hunter The judge rejected Lonrho's are laying off hundreds of men argument that the proposed amendments disclosed no reasonable cause of action against the company, and were vexa-

tious, frivolous or an abuse of the process of the court.

Mr Beck started proceedings against Mr Rowland in August, 1973. He alleged Mr Rowland had broken an agreement under which Mr Beck was to have a 25 per cent interest in Nyas-

chere, and had caused the

shares to be issued to himself or his nominees.

The writ alleged that Mr Rowland later disposed of the shares at a substantial profit. Mr Beck claimed Mr Rowland was trustee for him of the 25 per cent and yesterday his coun-sel contended that Lourho was a co-trustee, on the ground that some of the shares had ended up in Lonrho's hands.

Lonrbo argued that it would be impossible to show it ever had any of the shares, and therefore the action could not suc-

Expansion of package holidays in England

The tourist industry will be facing a "tough and competitive year in 1975, according to Sir Mark Henig, chairman of the English Tourist Board

Sir Merk, launching the board's marketing drive for next year said that in 1972 there were only 2' package holidays available in England which could be booked through travel agents. This year there were more than 100.

The situation is changing rapidly he said, and to deal with growing enthusiasm for home holidays the board's network of tourist information centres is being extended. Mr David Jeffries, the board's director of marketing, said that this year's results were "very erratic".

Hopes of sugar content rise in beet

Sugar content of samples from the British beet crop rose by 74 per cent between October and mid-November, the British Sugar Corporation said vester

that the gradual increase in sugar content that is usually registered early in the harvest ing period has been repeated this year. But the latest assessment, ar 15.8 per cent, is still below last year's final 16.1 per

Gerling aid pledged

Herr Hans Gerling, the bigshareholder collapsed Bankhaus 1D Herstatt said he would pay as planned DM210m (£35m) into a special fund to be added to the remains of Herstatt's assets for the benefit of creditors before their meeting on December 17.

Japanese car future

Japan's motor industry will grow about 2 per cent per year up to 1985 against past annual growths of 25 to 30 per cent, a panel of the Japanese government's advisory body says in a report. Japan's share of the world market would rise to 9.1 per cent from the present 7.1 per cent in that time, it said.

US jobless forecast

Two senior economists from the Brookings Institution have said the United States unemployment rate was likely to reach 8 per cent by the middle of next year. The projection was made by Mr Arthur Okun and Mr George Perry, senior fellows at the institution.

Australian takeovers

New legislation to control foreign takeovers of Australian companies will be introduced next year, Mr Frank Crean, Australian Federal Treasurer, said yesterday in Parliament in

Making the most of our industrial plants From Mr W. F. B. Nott didn't think that ours were This does not take into generally speaking inferior, account the environmental beneated given better use of ours we should be capable of the having smaller factories occupy-Sir, Last Tuesday I was present at the debate in the House of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lords on the economy. To have same productive output as four such eminent industrialists those competitors.

As Lords Watkinson, Nelson, He continued with a some four such eminent industrialists as Lords Watkinson, Nelson, what throwaway remark that abling those service industries

tivity figures or, what is per-

return on capital employed that

our competitors achieve.
Wide areas of industry have

plant and equipment and fac-

tory space geared to single shift

In those areas of industry to

which I refer they are currently employing approximately twice

the amount of fixed assets as

they would require if they were working three shifts. Moreover

by working three shifts they would be turning over less capital more often for the same

Stokes and Thorneycroft (the one of the changes in working latter an ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer) speaking in one debate must surely have been conditions would be greater use of shift working. With respect, Sir, to all these eminent speakers, I retired two All of them had valuable points to make, and all their directorship in industry, and I,

speeches were imbued with a too, had visited the factories of spirit of humility and concilia-tion in the face of the immense our competitors on the Condifficulties which we face. The main difference between the Government's viewpoint, working in this country we could never reach the produc-

put forward forcibly by Lord Beswick and the industrialists, was clearly in priorities. Whereas the Government was calling for more investment and pointing to the new facilities which they had created, the industrialists were calling for a new spirit in industry and new

conditions before they were pre-pared to contemplate new Sir, is more investment what we really need at this time? Lord Nelson seems to me to have come near the mark when he said that, having visited many of his competitors' facili-

Sir, I was sorry to read of Mr Richard Welsh's problems, out-lined in the letter published in

Business News (November 27).

rake all practical precautions to

minimize the moisture content

of fuel delivered to the home.

to the consumer and investigate

promptly and sympathetically

all complaints by consumers

regarding fuel or service

and where these appear justi-

fied to make adequate and speedy redress". The ACMS

has the full backing of the fuel

Any reader who feels that a

complaint is not being properly

or sympathetically followed up

should contact the regional secretary of the approved coal

merchants scheme who will en-sure that action is taken quickly.

The scheme works very closely with the Solid Fuel Advisory

Service which can investigate

any more general problems

which customers may have with their heating, choice of fuels,

etc, and provide free service.

The Solid Fuel Advisory

Service, Hobart House, Grosvenor Place.

Yours faithfully,

R. E. PERRIN, National Secretary.

Coal producers and merchants

Wet coal

From Mr R. E. Perrin

plain to his merchant.

approved

producers.

ties throughout the world, he output. Farming policy

From Mr A. C. Emmerson

working.

Sir, In commenting on Lord Rothschild's article "Need for a farming policy", Mr Anthony Rosen sensibly suggests that all those vitally interested should get together and provide a united front to decide the best course for the whole British agricultural industry.

Where a customer feels that his In referring to the different delivery has an abnormally high bodies likely to be involved, he mentions the Country Landmoisture content he should comowners Association. Under the conditions of the National Farmers' Union, and coal merchants scheme, which exists to maintain an improved standard of service in the coal trade, merchants are required to "take the National Union of Allied and Agricultural Workers. Fle then goes on to say the food processing industry, it is considered by many in the all reasonable steps to deliver farming industry as being the fuel in a condition satisfactory

I would like to help correct this impression, and also to draw the attention of Mr Rosen and others to the existence of a permanent working party set up by the Food and Drink Industries Council a few months ago to coordinate the food proview on agricultural cessors'

Whilst the EEC agricultural policy is obviously of immense importance to us as processors just as it is to farmers (and why our working party is known as the CAP Working Party), our overall objectives are broad and certainly embrace doing every-thing we can to help create a confident British agricultural industry.

A. C. EMMERSON, Chairman, CAP Working Party, Food & Drink Industries 1-2 Castle Lane. London, SW1.

ing less valuable space and utilizing "services" on a far more economic basis, thus enminimize their capital to requirements and maximize

Obviously, Sir. vast changes in social customs and modes of life years ago from a managing are involved in these ideas, but I believe they would first cur down the necessity for vast new tinent and I had arrived at preus competitive, giving a far cisely the same conclusion: that greater return on capital gain without greatly extended shift fully employed than is now the

case.

Lord Watkinson, in opening the debate which gave rise to haps just as important, the these thoughts, pleaded far return on capital employed that greater use of Neddy to resolve many of the interface issue which he discerned in our pres

ent industrial relations. Sir, here is, in my view, a important a subject as any to be discussed in Neddy and, indeed in every other forum where those engaged in industry mec-I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully. W. F. B. NOTT, 23 West Place, Wimbledon, London, SW19.

Costly inquiry

From Mr D. A. Rendell

Sir. My office has recently received a preliminary notification of its obligation to furnish information in con nexion with the inquiry im wholesaling and dealing fo

Amongst other requirement turnover within wholesaling be apportioned under 1 classifications, the amount reseven separate headings, an the costs of goods purchase for resale under a further for

Presumably for the reaso that few companies can b expected to maintain analyse enabling this information to t readily extracted, we ar informed that the figures ma be estimated if necessary.

The stated purposes of th inquiry are the need to obtain information for the apprecition of economic trends, an for the compiling of statistic. However, if, as I suspect, no one company in a hundred wi be able to provide full an accurate information, th results of the inquiry munecessarily be the sum of many thousands of estimates.

The validity of any couch sions will be open to seciou doubt, and you may share m belief that the cost of thi further an economic tren which already is becoming a too apparent. Yours faithfully,

D. A. RENDELL, 11 Okefield Avenue,

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In Spain we are known by Willions

In Spaniere are known by millions. Yet here in London mest people associate our name with. Sherry in fact, we are part of a very large and six resolut business which owns twelve different basics Some months ago we took a big and importantly. dance some montes are wearest and imper-late step by opening a lenez branch here in London offering a full range of services to individuals and appropries. The lonez learn is fully expable of moving ast and effectively dandling facilities such as current and deposit accounts, lears and ad-vances, finance for trade overseas foreign exchange transactions and acceptance credits. But it's origined being this flexible, inters you also have

the size and strength to satisfy customer needs That's why at lerez we count ourselves fortunate to be so well placed to meet any kind of challenge. We are after all part of Rumass, the £350 million.

Spanish Croup which has grown into one of the country's most notable successes diring the short span of 15 years it all adds up to some pretty convincing plusses. Why not take advantage of them by contacting our local General Manager and his team of expension I median. AT ANY TIME It could beam of expension London AT ANY TIME It could be that they will be able to provide the solution to any finance problem you have



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

How the BP picture is changing

in a day that saw the FT 30 hard index move into a new aw ground for the year, the iggest news as far as the maret was concerned was un-unbredly the American governtent's decision to release 2 milon ounces of gold for auction rst wave of demand from the interican public. While the ublic announcement at this age that a large quantity of old will be made available to see initial demand seems a second ble more to foresee. sasonable move to forestall furler substantial speculative buy-ig before January and the pos-bility of self-feeding panic buyg thereafter, it must be a moot oint as to how far the move likely to undermine the cur-ent level of either the metal or tare prices.

Last night saw a certain mount of profit-taking and aution rather than a panic exit om either commodity and, on me estimates at least, 2 milon ounces is unlikely to satisfy one than a fairly small frac-on of latent public demand, onversely, the indication of fur-ter auctions at a later date is nlikely to add to the attractions f the metal price—this could in nd it remains to he seen how such profit-taking is now going follow.

As for the drift in the rest

the market, it was scarcely a uestion of significant news ut simply of enough straws in he wind to show clearly which tay the wind is blowing—reorts of substantial lay-offs at ISR, the £38m pension provi-ion at BP and further indicaons of the funding needs of the European motor industry. Meanwhile, BP's price eakened 3p to 213p on third-uarter results which, though rima facie were some £20m to ne good of market expecta-ons, were nevertheless boosted y (presumably) exceptional

As BP says, without exchange ne movements—sterling de-reciation against a weighted verage of other currencies-ie third quarter net income of 105.3m would have been bew the second quarter figure f £98.1m. In fact currency sins were probably worth me £10m in the latest period. The other principal factor is rise in "other income" from 66m in the second austrer 1 E49.3m in the third. But for lat. third quarter income ould have been a further 55m so down over the second sarter. Other income mainly eans interest earned on the 1 billion of cash BP holds in vance of payments to oil procers. Just how much loneer odirect states will be pre-red to finance the oil com mies' higher value stocks reusing to be seen.

BP seems resigned to losing s "upstream" margin (on lies of crude) altogether as the cocktail" price of equity and rricination crude is driven dentlessly upwards by the pro--ck price level. What this -ans is that the "downstream" argin on produce refining and I les must compensate and yet it weakening because of price introls and demand conraious. A prospective p/e rario 13—assuming that BP makes ound 585m per in the fourth Terter—says all about the intinuing uncertainties surpunding the shares. The yield

ird Ouarter 1974 (1973) ues £1,809m (£743m)

et income £105.3m (£82.7m) ass Charrington

iome special

actors

her Whithread's 23 per cent Il in interim pre-tax profits, c 20 per cent setback in the le month later second six ombs at Bass Charrington is surprise. But what does and out in these Bass figures its underlying defensive



Mr H. Alan Walker, chairman of Bass Charrington: double running at Runcorn.

nature-if the special items are

The major culprit was double Relative running of the major Runcorn brewery which is gradually replacing seven older plants. Here, with delays caused by a fire extra costs amounting to £3m were incurred. To this must be added £1 m of losses must be added £1.1m of losses occasioned by a strike in South Wales and after accounting for losses attributable to a poor shipment of Hirondelle wine which led to it being temporarily withdrawn from the market and most of the profits drop can be discovered.

Although beer volume was unexciting—turnover in the second half was up only 9.6 per cent compared to 18 per cent at Whithread the indications are that Bass has both held up premium beer sales and eschewed a race for a higher but less profitable market share. Now over the major capital costs hump, some recovery should be seen in the current year. Whether this means that the shares at 44p and yielding 12; per cent and selling at 4.9

be bought is another matter-although price/relative to the sector they are now attractive. Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £122m Sales £572m (£508m) Pre-tax profits £50.1m (£57.1m) Earnings per shore 9p (12p) Dividend gross 5.5p (5.25p)

es historic earnings should

RHM

Recovery prospects

With Ranks Hovis McDougall the question is not whether recovery is on the way, but when it is going to show. Latest figures (for the year to end-August) have nothing much to recommend them, revealing as they do that the 17.7 per cent pre-tax downturn of the first half was followed by one of months. This, however, left the total very much in line with market expectations, and the shares closed unchanged yesterday at 23p. So the group is now capitalized at 5.2 times earnings and—more significant —the shares are yielding 16.3

per cent.
Those figures speak for themselves: the market has decided that the worst is over for RHM. True, the outlook for the bakery division is clouded by the present strike; but on the other hand the effects of price

The stockbroking community may have found Monday's offi-cial turnover figure of a mere £22.9m pretty depressing but they should space a thought for their Hongkong brethren.
Turnover on the Hongkong
Stock Exchange yesterday
slumped to \$2.37m, or £210,000.
The Hang Seng index, incidentally, is now level-pegging with the FT index in the 160s—a fur cry from the peak of 1,774 some 20 months back.

control are likely to be much ess onerous in future. The question pow is what happens to interest payments, up last year from £4.26m to £8.62m, very largely in consequence of higher working capital analysis. tal requirements, and doubtless being swollen at the moment by the cost of financing the frozen stocks of the bakery

longer view from falling com-modity prices.

The dividend looks safe, but the interim profits are likely to be poor. So a purchase should be deferred until they are out

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £50.1m Sales £700m (£510m) Pre-tax profits £22.83m

S and C

Though it may not have been a particularly easy period for all the home-based operations, notably Hodge Group, Standard and Chartered has ridden the high-level of interest rates to

ratio—around 16 at the last balance sheet—is no immediate worry. Still, a share price already 30 per cent off this year's low at 1939 (in stark con-

B. Elliott

Doubts about

chairman has had reservations before, only to see pretax profits in the last two half years burgeon by 171 per cent, and now 152 per cent; and even with a slowdown in this half to next March, a yearly total of £4.3m or more is in prospect. Moreover, Elliott bas had a big reorganization programme, bringing down its break-even point, and finances remain strong as the small increase in half yearly interest charges

Even so Elliott could not avoid the effects of a domestic and international downturn. Assuming the dividend rises by 12; per cent, Elliott's shares yield nearly 18) per cent, and sell at less than twice indicated earnings. Among machine tool equities it looks attractive but that is not saying much at

Tim Congdon argues for an international strategy of public sector deficits

Where do the oil producers' surpluses go next?

The mechanics of "recycling" or the process of chanelling the oil producers' payments sur-pluses to other countries—have become a favourite topic

of each country's contribution

would depend on the size of the

deposits placed in it by the oil-producing countries.

Before discussing this pro-posal it may be useful to investigate the nature of recycling. In essence, the oil-

First, there will be stakes

in companies. There have already been some spectacular examples, notably the Iran government's stake in the Krupp

heavy industry concern and the Kuwait stake in Damler-Benz, as well as the Kuwait takeover of property companies in Lon-

prove a "cul-de-sac", if a broad and quite long one. The problem

is that the sums becoming available to oil-producing countries are multiples of the book values

or market capitalizations of

even the largest United States

of existing institutions limited.

The same problem arises with

the second sort of stake—direct investment in a project. In this

case a government or public

Cul-de-sac

recently. It is impossible to attend a business conference or a politi-cal meeting without hearing some mention of "the Arabs" and "petrodollars". But so far nothing definite has emerged. Dr Kissinger, the United division. However, the group stands to benefit in the short States Secretary of State has proposed a \$25,000m fund to be

managed by the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and term from the tax relief on stock appreciation, and on a longer view from falling com-Development or the Bank for International Settlements. Western governments would lend money to the bank which would then redirect the funds to other western governments with a greater need. The scale

Earnings per share 4.4p (6.2p) Dividend gross 3.75p (3.59p)

producing countries are acquiring financial claims against the West. A number of institutional variants are conceivable, but the investment will ultimately be of strength

the bulk of its current account business lies. And that gives us successive half year pre-tax figures of £31.2m, £38.6m and £42.7m rogether, apparently with the prospect of a very reasonable second half to come. In addition, provisions to date are reported not to be suband the management line is that the large deposit to capital

or European companies. Every time a company is pur-chased a detailed assessment has to be made of its profit outtrast to the performance of the clearers) is probably taking a rosy enough view of the world look and risk. Arab governments themselves are unable to conduct these assessments. They can transfer the job to banks and other financial intermeat this stage given a prospec-tive yeild (on a maximum increase) of 10.4 per cent. diaries, but again the capacity

Interim: 1974/75 (1973/74) Capitalization £116m Pre-tax profits £42.7m (£31.2) Dividend gross 9.33p (8p)

Nor even exploding profits from B. Elliort could move the shares from 30 p yesterday as the market waited for an investment recession and a consequent turndown in the machine tool cycle. Indeed, demand for some machine tools began to weaken last August. Optimists notice that the

the moment.

Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization 52.95m Sales £21.15m (£14.43m) Pre-tax profits £2.02m

Dividend gross 2.50p (2.08p)*
*Allowing for 1 for 5 scrip issue

Business Diary: Exit, pursued by bears • Wells's long haul

authority may put forward a scheme in need of finance and a banking institution arranges a tis-up between the oil producers and the project managers.

Although the scheme may be intended to be self-financing, a guarantee is provided by the government or public authority concerned or by the banking institution. Again some assessment of the likely return has to be made and the problem of finding people to do it recurs.

The third type of claim is on governments. Government debt in fact, the most promising investment outlet in the long run. At least it satisfies most of the relevant criteria. There are, of course, risks in

lending to governments—risks of inflation and of political failure or confiscation. But these are different from the characteristic risks of invest-ment in companies.

The difficulty with companies—the danger of bankruptcy—does not arise. There is not the

same need to employ expensive bank personnel to appraise credit risks and prospective

Moreover, government debt can be issued in any amount to match new demand for such instruments. Thus there need be no violent upset to their market prices.
Company debt, on the other

hand, cannot be so supplied to match demand; and therefore it is less suitable to absorb large new funds of the kind which the oil-producing states wish to Finally, most claims on gov-

ernments are easily marketable and normally more liquid than company shares, though how liquid they are must depend on conditions from time to time. Government debt will there-fore probably have to absorb the greater part of the oil pro-

ducers' money. This conclusion is independent of the particular institutional set-up established to superintend and manage the flow of funds. It makes no diffrence to the outcome whether the IMF is preferred to the OECD, the Euromarkets to either, or direct

ing intermediation.

But there is a problem. Is there enough government debt for the oil-producing countries to buy? To spell out the implications more explicitly. western governments producing enough of the one commodity

bilateral arrangements to any form of supranational or bank-

SIZE OF CENTRAL GOVERNMENT DEBT IN LEADING OECD

United States (1972) Great Britain (1973) Italy (1972) Japan (1972) West Germany (1970)

The figures for Japan and Italy are the nominal value of outstanding securities and do not fully correspond to the figures for other countries, which include other liabilities. Conversion to dollar values on basis of exchange rates ruling at dates in brackets. Sources: various

which the Arabs are likely the British economy and more to be willing customers? Are they overspending to a suffi-cient degree?

governments issued the required debt in excess of what they needed to finance budget deficits, this would normally cause a quite unjustified contraction in the domestic money supply.

Debt level

Indeed, to say that budget deficits need to match oil producers' investments in public debts is another way of expressing the hypothesis of the new Cambridge School that budget deficits are the financial counterparts of balance of payment deficits on current

Whether this match can and will be achieved depends on two sets of circumstances. The first is the size of existing public debts in OECD countries. These matter because they tend to go with institutional familiarity in coping with large new issues.

The most striking feature of the table is the size of the United States and British na-tional debts compared to those of other countries. The figures are slightly misleading because both in France and Japan local government and public corporation debt is substautially larger than central government debt. But adjusting for these facts would not much affect the con-

countries and the rest. The first destination of a high proportion of the oil producers' money is, therefore, likely to be the United States and Britain— in the absence of further action by governments. This helps provide some insight into the alleged "success" of the United Kingdom authorities in attracting capital inflows this year. with foreigners' confidence in

to do with the legacy of two world wars, which have left an extremely high proportion of public debt to total debt in Britain, than some self-congratulatory comments have suggested. It is true that direct purchases

gilt-edged securities by Mid-East countries has been fairly small in 1974. But this is irrelevant. There have been large purchases of a variety of other financial assets, which have enabled the previous holders of these assets to reshuffle into gilts.

The process has been regarded as a symptom of the sophistication of United Kingdom financial markets compared with those of European countries. But that is something of a misapprehension.

United Kingdom financial markets are "sophisticated" only because the scale of transactions in debt instruments is so much larger than elsewhere and this again reflects the huge public debt and British indus-try's traditional reliance on equity rather than bank finance.

There are limits to the absorptive capacities of existing public debts. If no new debt were created large purchases would push up the price of securities and ower interest rates. Interest rates for corporate sector loans would have to decline in step.

Undestrable

trast between the Anglo-Saxon This would renew the problem which always arises with company debt, of appraising profita-bility and risk, as companies would plainly be eager to borrow more if interest rates came

More fundamentally, the distribution of the oil producers' assets would be heavily skewed towards the Anglo-Saxon countries, a development which is undesirable for a number of

The main economies of obvious. and Britain both America would become vulnerable to quick changes in sentiment about their economic prospects (or political good behaviour) which would be followed by rapid inflows or outflows of speculative funds—unless, of course, the oil producers investment were blocked.

If it seemed that these debts might be dishonoured, perhaps because of the risk of sudden withdrawal, the oil producers would want to hold a more diversified portfolio.

This leads on to the second set of important circumstances, the ability of the public debt markets in other countries to absorb new investments. The oil producers will be in a posi-tion to take up a high proportion of any new issues at least until 1980.

Indeed, if every OECD country were to plan public sector deficits in line with their oil deficits", the more serious adjustment problems would be solved. This should be the first item on the agenda of every big international conference on " recycling " problem.

Without it conflicting and inconsistent policies will be pursued and the difficulties in assimilating the oil money will be aggravated.

But, if the content of discussions so far publicized is at all representative, the main subject is the quite different one of the institutional arrangement chosen to perform the

"recycling".
This is obviously important.
It affects the criteria chosen for countries and the location of responsibility for defaults.

However, any arrangement will be unsatisfactory if the nature of the recycling process is not properly recognized. It will be dangerous if some countries - France is among them—intend to eliminate public sector financial deficits completely in the next 12 months, while others, notably Italy, continue to run a public sector deficit much in excess of the oil deficit.

Only a coordinated strategy offering public debt to the oil producers and matching budget deficits to oil deficits will achieve a smooth and orderly accommodation of the problem caused by the oil pro-

Government dowry for the marriages in the French motor industry

The French government's ing Fiat and Volvo—but always announcement yesterday that it the stiff-necked independence is providing a low interest loan of £135m to make possible the long talked of marriage between Circum and Pengaga Caranasa is determined. Citroen and Peugeot car operations and the Renault and break between the tyre giant Citreon truck companies is the most significant development in the European motor industry since BMC merged with Leyland seven years ago.

It also points the way to similar government participa-tion in British Leyland, rion in British Leyland, probably through the proposed National Enterprises Board. Although the French gover:: ment's boost is in the form of a loan, and not the direct pur-chase of equity, reports from Paris quote a government spokesman as saying that the loan to Citroen is conditional on government participation

in the company's results.".

Renault is already stateowned, and has a close association with Peugeot, which in the view of many motor industry observers only just falls short of a complete merger. Certainly, they coordinated marketing and model ranges and there are reports that regular meetings of the two boards to a great deal further in cooperation.

Citroen has been in and out of bed with all the French motor groups over the years— and a number of others, includ-

is determined to make a clean and Citroen, and at the time ensure that all three under a loosely defined state pioneered front-Citroen

wheel drive long before the mini appeared. The company has always been to the fore in new technology, choosing to incore the growing influence in Europe toward low cost traditional engineering in favour of cars dear to the hearts of Frenchmen. But technical excellence is

an expensive luxury in a mass

production industry, and Citroen has paid the price. With few exceptions it has consistently lost money over many years. Most of its profits came from the big DS range, and the bottom fell out of that market at the beginning of this year. Allied to a disastrous joint venture with Volkswagen to produce Wankel rotary engines at a new factory in the Saar and heavy investment in new models which were too

advanced to halt, the DS pro-

gramme resulted in a massive £35m loss in the first half of



Renault chief Pierre Drayfus: prospect of a concentration on mass-produced down-market cars.

this year. French sources suggest that losses for the year will top £70m.

This rapid deterioration in Citroen's stretched finances forced the postponement of the merger with Peugeot, which should have been finalized last month. The £90m share of the government, loan anyonged

government loan announced yesterday will do little more than lighten Citroen's debts and ensure that there is sufficient cash to cover work in progress. But it will remove the 1974 developments which Peugeot want to pull out.
No one in the motor industry

doubts that given a down to earth approach by management and less flights of fancy, such as the expensive flirtation with the Wankel, Citroen will play a profitable role once again. But it will be at the expense of Citroen's hopes of one day competing as an equal with Renault engagement with Citroen, and and Peugeot. engagement with Citroen, and it was widely reported that Fiat

The future line-up of the French motor industry will almost certainly see Renault concentrating on mass produced down-market cars and Peugeot with the more expensive middle range, leaving Citroen to take French equivalent of Jaguar. But equally important is the

promised merger of Berliet and Saviem, the commercial vehicle operations of Citroen and Renault respectively. Berliet has been hawked around Europe for years looking for a new Last year talks between Volvo

and Berliet reached an advanced stage when, to no one's surprise, Pehr Gyllenbammar, Volvo's enterprising young chairman, called it off. Only three months earlier, Giovanni Agnelli, bead of Fiat, had similarly broken an

met the same problem-Michelin's insistence on retaining independence while leaving its new partners to foot the bill. Like Citroën, however, Berliet French market. It accounts for country's commercial vehicle production and is particularly strong in heavy trucks—the fast est growing sector of most European markets.

But Berliet is in need of an expensive modernization and rationalization programme if is to compete on an equal foot-ing with Mercedes-Benz, Europe's largest truck manufacturer. Mercedes-Benz has been making substantial inroads into the French commercial vehicle

market A Saviem-Berliet alliance made possible by a government loan of more than \$40m will present the Germans—and for that matter, the British and Italian truck industries-with much stiffer competition. The new set-up will have a 12-factory line-up employing more that 40.000 workers.

Saviem bas made rapid strides in recent years, concentrating on three large plants at Normandy Blainville Blainville in Normandy Limoges, and Annonay. It has made a number of astute deals with other European truck manufacturers which have produced promising cost sav-

ngs. Since 1945 when General de Gaulle signed Orders 45-68 nationalizing Renault and an-nouncing proudly: "The Regie is my child", the left wing in France has looked forward to the day when a nationalized motor industry would stand foursquare against the Americans. That has not happened yet, but yesterday's announcement brings it a great deal

Clifford Webb

great Eurobond arker has notched up another tim. Juan de Liedekerke, althy 47-year-old Belgian unt, has resigned his vice-

airmanship of Hill Samuel's nking arm and his director-ip of the parent company. Prominent in Liedekerke's 'cision was simple boredom. a specialist in the private acement and public issue busias he was brought into Hill unuel from Smith Barney two ers are in the days when his ecialization looked like one banking's biggest growth

no sconer had he than the Eurobond te market promptly dried up id the demands on his talents 'came less than strenuous. The point was not wholly lost Hill Samuel When John

wies, former head of the DTI. it then was, was subsequently cruited by the bank it was as puty chairman in charge of investment banking activity. e thus came in over Liede-" te's need. At the same time Dick Vokey. e American who had been cruited from First National ty Bank at the same time as

ce-chairman to ioint denuty

tairman in charge of com-

ercial hanking on a par with

avies and hence a rank ahead Liedekerke, previously his Liedykerke has recently been



Juan de Liedekerke: bored.

Britain for highly paid City executives and that, on top of everything else, appears to have tilted the balance in favour of leaving Hill Samuel and the United Kingdom in favour of his Belgium estates.

He had providentially kept up the connexion with his homeland, for although he had taken a house in Belgravia his family had remained in Belgium and he had commuted there most weekdekerke, was upgraded from

No push-over

it has been an eventful year for John Wells, 51-year-old former chairman of the Road Hauland to express dissatisfaction age Association, whose appointor the taxation situation in ment as a consultant to the asso-



John Wells : reticent

ciation—to study how it could be more effective—was announced yesterday

Until May, besides running the 150-year-old family haulage, lighterage and warehousing business in Bermondsey, Wells was one of the most active and vocal RHA chairmen in years. Within three months of giving up the latter, on concluding his term of office, he was more or less forced by London dockers to give up the former, too. They blacked his 12-vehicle

lorry fleet on the ground that the warehouse part of the firm should have been dockers' work under the terms of the Bristow report (though the National Dock Labour Board never substantiated the dockers' case by taking Wells to arbitration) and North Sea free of charge last

for something elese to do, al-though for three months he will be kept busy in reporting to the RHA how it could help its mem-bers more, particularly in their commercial operations — and that apparently means how to rerive the rate-making function the RHA had to drop six years rate-making function

As the first case referred to the then new Prices and Incomes Board, they were told by Aubrey Jones to stop making blanket recommendations to the industry for rate increases.

Wells was yesterday reticent about the kind of advice be might come up with, but he did say that if it did fall short of a nationwide tariff for road freight it would have to be something that gave road haulage greater stability and greater profitability.
With a profitability level about half the national

about half the national average and a heavy casualty rate every time the economy hits times like these, the RHA's uneasiness is understandable. Devising an effec-tive formula for an industry that prides itself on flexible, competitive service by large numbers of "small men" is going to be no pushover.

Stockbrokers Cazenove & Co distributed 10,000 copies of their occasional report The

by September things had got so time round in 1972. The bad that he went into liquidation.

Now Wells is looking round
for something elese to do, al.

rosier the nearer we got to all.

Toehold

puters has established a tuchold in the mussive North American market, with the appointment of Peter Weill as president of International Computers (USA) based in New York City. Customer centres have been

set up in New York, Toronto

Britain's International Com-

and Montreal, with the main market attack being mounted with ICL's highly successful small computer, the 2903. Weill comes from Sperry Univac, a United States com puter company and former home of ICL's managing director, Geoffrey Cross, as well as several other top ICL managers. A few years agn it was a big innovation for ICL to recruit its top people from

American companies. Now it's

routine, and the companies all seem to be Univac.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is taking over from Lord Darling of Hills borough as president of the National Industrial Materials Recovery Association. Wonder if she'll be donating any of those tin cans we've all been hearing so much about?

● PRE-TAX PROFIT INCREASED

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33% TO A NEW RECORD DIVIDEND OF 1.846p NET PER TURNOVER INCREASED 33% TO £7.8M A NEW HIGH

SHARE (MAXIMUM PERMITTED) **COVERED 3.7 TIMES**

 ORDERS AND SALES FOR FIRST QUARTER OF CURRENT YEAR UP 16% AND 24% RESPECTIVELY

Extracts from the 1974 Statement by the Chairman Mr. Lloyd Ressler

	TURNOVER	PRE-TAX PROFITS	NET ASSETS	EARNINGS PER SHARE
	£'000	£'000	£.000	
1971	3,905	220	1,547	2.1p*
1972	4,476	449	1,754	3.8p*
1973	5,952	702	3,924	5.0p*
1974	7,802 • Adjusted :	914 to Netional Tax C	4,494 Charge of 52%	6.8p

at Cadbury Schweppes

Mr Donald Methyen has become deputy chairman of Cadbury Schweppes, with special resonn-sibilities for overseas operations, as from January 1 Mr W. C. Beattie and Mr M. Goldman have joined the board of

Carrington Vivella Group.

Mr E. W. Phillips has become director of Phoenix Assurance. He chairman of Friends' Provident Life Office and a managing direc-

for of Lazard Brothers. Mr J. R. S. Bryant has been assistant director of

made an assistant director of Lazard Brothers. Mr M. C. Clear has become group development director of M. K. Electric Holdings. Mr L. G. Hazzard succeeds Mr Clear as managing director of M. K. Electric and also joins the board of M. K. Electric Holdings.

Mr J. David Blick is to be managing director of Terms Households.

ging director of Tower Rousewares Mr Garett Smith has joined Lowndes-Ajer, the Croydon-based computer services division of Hill Samuel, as finance director. Mr T. E. Hutton, managing director of Total Oil Great Britain, has

joined the board of Wilmot Breeden Holdings as a nonexecutive director. Mr D. R. Spe executive director.

Mr D. R. Spearing has been named by Malayan Banking Berhad as exchange controller, London branch. He was formerly with the

Bank of England. Sir Denys Lowson has resigned from the board of Melbourne and General Investment Trust.

Mr J. M. Trinick has joined the board of K. Borelli Tea Co.
Mr E. S. Berning has been made a director of South West Africa Company in place of Mr G. A. Carey-Smith, who has resigned.
Mr George Harris becomes a director of Tamo.
Mr Peter Trice has been made

Mr Peter Trigg has been made managing director of Berry Wig-gins (Bitumen) and Berry Wiggins (Refining).

Mr George Sandman has become managing director of Van Dusen Aircraft Supplies.
Mr J. P. D. Terry has joined the board of Thos R. Miller & Son (Baldings) (Roldings).

Mr Jim Cupples becomes managing director of Halls Homes and

Gardens.
Mr Neville Allan-Smith has been appointed public relations adviser Banque Nationale de Paris in

Steel becoming cheaper because of fall Deputy chief in demand and low Japanese prices

Steel prices in Europe are beginning to fall, sharply, underlining the easing in demand from many key consumers in recent weeks. The prices drop comes at a time tion is urging the Government to permit a substantial increase in prices from the beginning of next year, coupled with the BSC's efforts to secure export

Industry sources indicate that seas markets. in continental export markets, prices for cold rolled sheet have fallen back to \$250 (about £107) a ton-less 2.5 per cent discount in the past few weeks, while prices for reinforcing bars have continued to fall.

business in the first quarter of

According to Metal Bulletin, the authoritative trade journal, there is heavy competition from Japanese producers at very can be justified.

plate market, particularly in Ireland, with prompt deliveries being offered. The most likely source is stockpiles at Antwerp.

The BSC, in the face of criticism from the British Iron and Steel Consumers Council, has made no secret of the fact that despite declining demand from important consumers in the United Kingdom market, it would try to compensate for lost revenue and profit by seeking increased business in over-

Steel industry chiefs maintain that despite the large increase granted to the BSC earlier this year. British prices are still between 20 and 35 per cent below those prevailing in Europe, depending on grade and type, and that in view of the additional cost burden which the BSC now has, a further rise

Despite the price differential and the reduced market demand, senior executives at the BS(do not expect that market conditions will result in a further round of price cuts in an effort to maintain business.

They believe that in the light of the worldwide inflationary situation, steel producers, certainly in Europe, will tend to cut back production rather than

Meanwhile, a further rise in the price which the BSC is willing to pay for stainless steel scrap appears to be in the offing, within weeks of the scheduled ending of the controls on scrap exports from the United Kingdom to the EEC.

The gap between continental and British prices widened again last week, although it would have been expected that the gap would have closed.

Speaking to a meeting of advertising agency representatives yesterday. Mr John Methyen, director general of the Office of Fair Trading, said that the recent reforms had been achieved because of outside pressure. If they had been generated from within the industry it might not have been necessary for them to have been implemented in such

A spate of advertising control reforms, including a vast increase in funds, were introduced following criticisms made by Mrs Shirley Williams, Minister for Consumer Protection and Mr Methyen at an industry confer-

ence in May. Mr Methven yesterday reserved judgment on the effec-tiveness of the reforms until they had been fully impleAdvertising

mented. He said that for a selfregulatory system to survive, it had to prove itself better than

So far, the new advertising control system although des-cribed as achieving great pro-gress, had not had a chance to

Mr Methven said he accepted in 1964 when the original voluntary system was first set up, that Britain had the best protection system in the world. It is possible, he said, that the new reforms may make it so again in

what". he asked. "about the years in between?

try and control systems also have to change to keep pace." The advertising industry is fighting the introduction of statutory controls and the threat of a direct or indirect tax on advertising to finance the Gov-

ernment's National Consumers'

Lloyds Bank moves

Llovds Bank has transferred

Cleveland Potash Limited

Acres - Company - Company

FINANCIAL NEWS

Raw Material costs Germans on guard after Kuwait deal in Daimler

Frankfurt, Dec 3.-Reservations expressed by the Bundes-bank on deals such as Kuwait's purchase of a 14.6 per cent stake (for around £160m) in the capital of Daimler-Benz were referred to by Herr Juergen Ponto, a member of the Daintler board, at a press conference here.

He said the German Government favoured long-term investin its industry which needed capital. He went on to say Dresdner Bank, Kuwait's agent, has no guarantee the holding will not be resold, but reliably believes the purchase is meant as a long-term invest-

He declined to disclose a price or any conditions but con- past. The modifications recently firmed that Kuwait has no intention of controlling Deimler policies.

For its part, Dresdner Bank was expecting the intro-of controlling measures or ... the requirement to rem or even the need for approval and a limitation of foreign voting rights in German

Herr Ponto added it was By David Mos always possible Kuwait might. To counter t later change its policy, but the believed the holding simply remain as a bank would capital investment. Dresdner would certainly be involved if there was a resale, but this had Petroleum to cover haulage, not been brought up in the storage and distribution. negotiations. It was denied that there had bution turnover in the six been ay attempt to keep the months to September 30 rose

The two other major share-holders in Daimler—Deutsche Bank and the Flick industrial group—had expressed "under-

and pricing delays hit Geo Bassett

By Ashley Druker Blaming chiefly the combina-tion of an unprecedented escafast as theirs.

lation of raw material costs and the substantial delays imposed by the Price Code in reflecting those costs in prices, Geo Bassett Holdings profits took a tumble in the first half, but on the promise of much better results in the second half, the availability. share price rose 1p to 221p.

On sales up from £22.64m to 127.05m for the 28 weeks to October 11, pre-tax earnings dived from 11.24m to 1251,000, inferring margins of 0.9 against 5.5 per cent. The interim dividend is 1.49p against 1.43p. Mr D. G. Johnson, chairman,

mentions that delays in raising home prices cost the group some 5700,000 in the period just proposed in the Price Code particularly Wood Green. Lonwould greatly reduce those dedon. This action has already lays, which have severely hit produced substantial results.

Burnett's oil business

taken over by Phillips

To counter the threat posed international politics" to

its oil storage and distribution

business Burnett & Hallamshire

have concluded a five-year with

Primarily because of oil distri-

50 per cent to £8.32m. profit

increased by 14 per cent to 2363,000. The dividend goes up

from 1.47p to 1.67p and earnings from 3.92p to 4.41p a share.
Orders in the building and

civil engineering divisions are at

agreement

those firms processing materials whose costs have been rising as

Shares of Wagon Industrial Holdings hardened 3p to 53p Meanwhile, demand (as reported in July) remains "very buoyant", both at home and overseas, and no significant yesterday on the news of a record half to September 30 in which profits rose by 70 per cent to £1.07m pre-tax and turnover by almost 50 per cent to £11.1m. But the company says there are signs that the market is hardenresistance has been experienced to higher prices. Sales, in fact, are limited only by production ing and that an "attack on profit margins" can be expected

Generally, costs have gone up by over 40 per cent since March, inevitably leading to some in-creased borrowing. Furthermore, the group is now having to face a "very substantial" further rise in the cost of sugar, its main raw material, for which

there is no substitute. Continuous steps are being taken to release capital internally by reducing stocks and disposal of some properties, particularly Wood Green, Lon-don. This action has already

rained. Property development results are "equally satisfactory", but Mr A. G. Burnett,

chairman, expresses concern that what he calls the problems pressing the industry's motivat-ing factors" should not be

On prospects he is confident continued progress in the

checked.

The board says the half-year n turnover and £1m profit in turnover and £1m creates a record for the company and reflects the continuing demand for its products and

in the closing months in March.

this engineering group, though, should be a stabilizing factor and the full result is expected to

be "very satisfactory". Total profit last time was £1.71m. The

interim dividend is 4.17p (4p) and a total of 10.65p (10.5p) is

The diversified activities of

Wagon Ind

pass £1m

half year

in peak

The pre-tax is struck after a doubled interest charge of 196,000. The artributable is down from 1732,000 to 1505,000, but the latter figure included an extraordinary credit of \$425,000 being the surplus from the sale of Gambles Simms.

Interim payment maintained at Tecalemit

face of economic uncertainty and liquidity restraint. But a Backed by full order books. the board of Tecalemit, the in-dustrial holding group, said that this year need not be dis-appointing. With sales for the return of business confidence and the removal of Government "interference" are essential ingredients for further growth. Because of poor experience on half year to October 9 rising the earthmoving and contracting from 58.16m to 19.29m, trading profits have slipped from \$587,000 to \$554,000, while after side in Scotland a decision has a satisfactory level and the been taken to phase out the expected progress was main opencast site there by March 31. interest charges, the pre-tar-comes out at £346,000, against 448.000.

The board says that the figures include results of Dr B. Thyssen, of Germany, which made a pre-tax profit of \$105,000 in 1973, but has returned a loss of £17.000 this year. This company was accoursed by Tecalemit in July, 1973, for £592,000 in shares and cash. The company makes and sells oil and gas burners for heating installations and the acquisition was seen as a spring-

Be ready for change, industry told

The advertising industry was told yesterday that it must be prepared to adjust its voluntary controls to meet changing con-

& marketing

a statutory system. prove itself.

A display of confidence

Cleveland Potash Ltd. 90 ton gitt Begre Hopper Wagon. Carries potash in trainloads. Fell-length top loading (batch cover prioted at ends). Four-door discharge between bogies. Builder: Charles Roberts of Waterield

Procter & Gamble Limited: 100-ton glw Bulk Powder Tank Wagon of advanced design for conveyance of vaw materials used in detergent manufacture. Builder: Charles Roberts of Wakefield.

MAT Transauto Ltd.: Articulated Car Transporter (Cartic 4). Builder: British Rail Engineering Limited, Ashford World. Drawing illustrated and unit only of 4-unit articulated graphs

In this technological age, industry increasingly needs a transport system tailored

Today's freight trains are capable of hauling 1,500 ton loads at over 50 mph. The most

Railfreight has its own investment programme too. This includes new, larger wagons,

Owners of wagons and users of Railfreight's own rolling stock benefit from maximum

to suit specific requirements. That's why over 80 leading companies have purpose-built rail

designed for higher speeds, a new network of wagonload services and full computer based

изе of rail resources. We are always ready to discuss ways in which Railfreight can move

Just three examples from the 18,000 privately owned wagons that form part of industry's

its 11m advertising account to McCann-Erickson. The account moves early in 1975 from Rupert Chetwynd which has held it for the past six years. Mr Brian Wright, the bank's advertising manager, said the creative approach proposed by McCanns seemed to us to meet more closely the needs of the competitive environment in which we are now operat-

Patricia Tisdall

Land & House dip slightly

Profitability of Land & House Property Corporation, as emphasized a month ago, has not been seriously affected by the 53.5m loss attributable to its offshoot. For the year to September 30 pre-tax profit is down from 5612,000 to 5479,000.

Net rental income rose from 5932,000 to 51.04m, the net surplus on properties acquired for resale was £416,000 (£414,000) and its share in the loss of associated companies came to 147,000 against a profit of £54.000. Interest and other outgoings attributable to properties in course of development rose from £788,000 to £932,000. Adding back the transfer from surplus relative to interest and other outgoings of 5447,000 compared with compared £433,000, brought the available total to £617,000 against

came to 9.02p compared with 11.3p and, after conversion of the "A" in October 6.55 against 7.9p. The dividend is

perties were sold for some 14.3m, slightly above balance-sheet value. Since the year-end,

terms have been agreed for the sale of further investment pro-perties to a total of £2.5m, which is about 7 per cent less acquisition was seen as a spring than the 1973 valuation figures. board for European expansion.

It is further disclosed that

during the year investment pro-

Carless, Capel profits flare

sion both for last year and the current term, is Carless, Capel & Leonard, a refiner of hydrocarbons.

The board cautions that earnings a share will return to more normal levels in future; meanwhile, the first six months shows benefits, and £193,000 of excep-

shows that of the increase from ference shares.

One company which has bene- 23.2m to £9.4m, exports infited from the oil price explo- creased from £288,000 to £1.38m. On attributable profits up from £154,000 to £415,000, the dividend is raised from 0.3p (adjusted for scrip) to 0.45p Taxable profits are given after

a rise from 1p to 2.8p, with pre-tax profits soaring from 2325,000 to £934,000.

A breakdown of turnover of outstanding cumulative pre-

Briefly

SLENTBLOC HOLDINGS Silentibloc advised by BTR that following purchase of further 100,000 ordinary, BTR has increased stake in Silentibloc to 2.03 million shares.

CROSBY HOUSE GROUP

Turnover for half-year to June 30 of £1.9m (£1.16m), and pre-tax profit earned in United Kingdom £136,000 (£65.000) including delayed remittances from Sri Lanka but excluding planting subsidiaries

CU EXPANDS IN FRANCE
Commercial Union Assurance,
with approval of the British and
French authorities, has bought for cash a 42 per ceut interest in Societe des Hotels de l'Étoile.

HARGREAVES GROUP
Pre-tax profit for half year to
September 30 was £1,26m and depreciation charges, £772,000. This
corrects earlier report. The Interim
dividend was 1.29 gross. CRANE'S SCREW In year to July 31 group turn-over, £3.77m (£2.9m); pre-tax profit, £251,000 (£143,000); earn-

ings per share, 4.93p (3.25p); final dividend, 0.57p making 1.07p (1.05p). LOUIS C. EDWARDS For half year taxable profit £123,000 (£97,000); board say turn

over continues buoyant but profit improvement in first half cannot be maintained. GARDINER, SONS For six months taxable profits 287,000 (£14,000) after bank and hear interest £100,000 (£110,000).

Board say results reflect continuing improvement in trading conditions. GLOSTER GREYHOUNDS For year to September 30 taxable profit £26,000 (£34,000) with earnings 1.58p (2.12p) a share. Total dividend 1.06p (0.94p).

WILSHAW SECS Chairman says in report if production of last six months can be maintained there will be "real improvement" in position.

BLOCKLEYS Pre-tax profit down from £262,000 to £205,000 in half to June 30. Decline in demand for building materials continues in second half with no sign of improvement.

LEE COOPER LEE COUPER

Board forecasts that dividend
this year will not be less than
previous term. Interim pre-tax
E296.000 (E264.000) and full result should prove "satisfactory".

DAVENPORTS BREWERY Birmingham group's pre-tax last term down from £1.06m to £952,000. Dividend total held at 3.14p.

HENRY BALLANTYNE
Turnover for six months, £1.12m
(£2.48m for full year), taxable
profit £54,000 (£35,000). It is
unlikely that final results will
compare favourably with last





both wage and cost increases The eighty-fifth Annual General Meeting of Lister & Co. Limited was held on Tuesday, 3rd December at Bradford, Mr. I. E. Kornberg, the Chairman, presided. The following is an extract from the Accounts and his

Mr.I.E.Kornberg on maintaining Group position in spite of accelerated pace of

circulated statement : -Group pre-tax profit for the year ended 31st March. 1974 was \$1,442,000 against \$1,250,000 for the pre-vious year. A total net dividence of $2.8\,\mathrm{fm}$ is recommended. The economic and monetary situation together with the volatile movement in prices of the raw materials

we consume has presented a continuous challenge to We had to grapple with the unprecedented situation of a tidal wave hitting the entire world economy. There is no indication yet where the cure is coming from, but it will be a terrific task to get the mancial world back on an even keel, and to reduce the attendant risks.

Despite the accelerated pace of both wage and price rises our Group has maintained its position in the market by increased production efficiencie, and the development of specialized products, resulting in an active order book and continued demand. Here we would like to express our appreciation to our customers for their confidence in developing product: jointly with us for the ultimate benefit of the buying public.

Our policy of selective expansion made due recognition to the high cost of money and consolidation in other areas enabled the fullest use to be made of the resources employed.

The activities of the main subsidiary compenies.

Mutual Mills Limited, Fielding & Johnson Limited and
Joseph Hoyle & Son Limited, have been fully mainained and are recognized as leaders in their respective

It is my pleasure to express my sincere approciation to the Ecard and to all our workforce and management for the important part they play in all our



LISTER & CO. LIMITED MANNINGHAM MILLS, BRADFORD





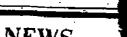
huge investment in rail.

wagons and use Railfreight to deliver their goods.

many kinds and quantities of bulk better.

dependable means of bulk transportation, in all weathers.

control of the 100,000 wagon and 4,500 freight train movements every day.



armour in red after 589,000 of provisions

Our Financial Staff group was £304,000 (against a may a nominal dividend for year to April 30 last is to paid by Armour Trust. After visions totalling £589,000 to cult and uncertain conditions, and to help preserve limited. account of material facwhich arose mainly subse-nt to the year-end, the group le a loss of £403,000, com-ed with a profit of £522,000 1972-73.

he provisions include termihe provisions include termi-on of a supply contract in just for £183,000, writing-in of some properties held offshoots of £133,000, and deficiency of an associated perty company, some

urnover for the year was from £8.85m to £9.66m, on ch the pre-tax loss of the

Issues & Loans

narp rise in uncil coupons

he coupon on local authority rling bonds has risen 131 per cent with an issue e of par.

ocal authorities es included : Milton Keynes, erness, Rugby, Loanhead, derdale, Lancashire, Alnckport, Yoys Mon-Isle of Scunthorpe, Stran-

The termination of contract is in relation to Telesure. A new supply contract for 15,000 sets was fixed with a major European maker of television sets, but in view of a sudden decline in demand—and rather than be faced with a financing commitment of about £2m—the board decided on termination. On prospects, without making a forecast, the board believes that the action taken will enable a return to profitability. enable a return to profitability.

Issues bounce back Thanks to the Commercial Union's rights, net capital issues

The termination of contract

Union's rights, het capital issues reached a high point of £55m last month, according to the Bank of England.

Gross issues during the month climbed from £98.5m in October to £129.2m, while redemptions fell from £79.9m to £74.2m. The total of loan capital redemptions was £8.8m. redemptions was £8.8m.

The Bank of England has ply this week. From 131 also revealed a further substanding sterling CDs during October. From £5,068m at the end of September, they were down to £4,903m by the end of October.

The decline in outstanding lale, Lancashire, Aln-dollar CDs was much more Rushcliffe, Durham, modest, falling from \$12,594m to \$12,468m.

glesey, Scunthorpe, Stran-r, Peebles, Adur, Bolton, ing institution, Caisse Centrale dford, Erewash, Greater des Banques Populaires has nchester Passenger Transport opened a representative office opened a representative office opened. Centrale is itself a major ford, Cyngor Dosbarth office, Centrale is itself a major french bank, and also provides centralized banking and financing services to 37 regional popular banks.

robond prices (midday indicators)

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COMPANY MEETING

ACORN SECURITIES COMPANY LIMITED

m by the Chairman, Mr. I. A. ibbie, O.B.E., T.D., C.A., culated to shareholders with Report and Accounts for the rended August 31st, 1974: The year under review was most difficult in your Com-ly's fourteen years' history.

hour exception the major rivers of the world declined uply; that of the United agdom by 50°, while that the United States of America by 24°. It was impossible, refore, to avoid a major fall the market value of your the market value of your mpany's portfolio. As at 31st gust, 1974 cash and investints amounted to £2,473,000 appared with £4,073,000 a year lier, a fall of 39%. The lone of the surer pararded a ome of the trust recorded a isfactory increase due in part the receipt of higher bank erest. After all charges and net revenue has from £50,600 to This has enabled us ce again to increase the divithe income share-the dividend is the uivalent of 6p gross compared 5tp paid previously. In dition, 55,700 has been added

ld mining sector reflecting the rease in the free market price gold, and over the year the mines index rose 132%. overseas Company has invested a ines. However, overseas satisficestments have to be bought time.

eting of Acorn Securities of Acord Securities and excludes all but long-term commitments.

During the year our interest in North America increased and we are closely watching that market as we feel that sound market as we teer that sound long-term investment opportuni-ties will occur there over the coming months. We remain confident regarding Japan, but felt it prudent to reduce our commitment to that market as the market trend is expected to be less relatively favourable than in the past.

With regard to the outlook for investment in this country, it would appear that while the market may yet fall further there are grounds for believing that many adverse factors have already been discounted. The Budget on 12th November could be decisive as far as market trends are concerned. Since the year end our net current assets which then amounted to £244,000 have been partially reinvested in the London market while overseas investments have been further

reduced. The current year promises to One of the better performing be no less difficult from the ctors of the market was the institutional investors' point of view; however, there are hopeful signs for the United Kingdom marker while that of the United States of America could also become attractive. I hope I will be able to present a more satisfactory report in a year's

Parkland Textile feel impact of controls

Reflecting the effect on margins of the price freeze and increased charges, profits of Parkland Textile slumped 35 per cent to £309,000 pre-tax in the six months to August 30. But the dividend is held at 1.31p and providing the second half is "not less favourable" the total thould be maintained at 4.59p.

and to help preserve liquidity, the dividend is a nominal 0.3p, against 0.94p. should be maintained at 4.59p. Turnover was £8.75m (£8.32m). Mr J. Hanson, chairman, says new business booked is mainly for quick delivery and the back-log is being reduced. But in many areas there are already signs of a shortage of materials.

Loss means no final from LBS

Shareholders of London Bridge Securities, the former plantations group which moved into property early last year, may already have been conditioned to expect no dividend for the year to April 30 last and a further loss in the second half. In the event the last six months produced a loss at pre-tax level of £158,000, making £214,000 for the year. In the previous 16-month accounting period the group had a pretax profit of £30,500. Total turnoyer was £517,000 (£627,000). The loss against earnings of 1,19p.

The loss is ascribed to high interest rates, rent controls and the upheaval in the property market.

Earlier in the year the group called off deals with Sir Joseph

perties. Funds managed by sures from increasing costs and achieved over the whole of last Chatsworth Management Service controlled prices continue to year. have 18.1 per cent of the group equity, and the board at the last count held over 50 per cent. end is 1.3p (1.07p).

Atkins (Hosiery)

Continuing last year's more favourable trend profits of Atkins Bros (Hoslery) were more than doubled from £121,000 to £247,000 pre-tax in Orders books in most divi- £2.9m., pre-tax profits have sions are good and the group is jumped 83 per cent to £313,000,

controlled prices continue to year. present a problem. The divid-

The Carclo Engineering Group was budgeting for a sub-stantially better year than last year's record, and the first half has certainly been impressive. the six months to September 28. On turnover up 45 per cent to

Carclo soars 83pc

Latest dividends

•	Latest altraction						
2	All dividends in new pence or	appropr	iate curr	encies.			
	Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev	
•		dív	ago ;	date	total	year	
İ	Archimedes Inv (Inc 25p) Int	3.0	<u> </u>	15,2	5.5	·	
,	Armour Tst (103) Fin	0.3	0.94	_	0.3	0.94	
-	Assam Frontier Tea (£1)	10.0	8.0	18/1	10.0	8.0	
1	Assam Trading (£1)	2,6	2.5	4 1	2.6	2.5	
1	Atkins Bros (Hosiery) (25p)						
7	Int	1.3	1.07	24.1	_	3.72	
• .	Bass Charrington (25p) Fin	3.59 .	3 <i>.</i> 5	-	5.84	5.25	
2	Geo Bassett (250) Int	1.2	1.2	24 1	_	3.73	
-	Burnett & Hallam (25p) Int	1.67	1.47	18/1	_	3.61	
š	Carcle Eng (25p) Int	1.6 9	1.5	21/1	=	3.03	
9	Carless, Capel (10p) Int	0.45	U.3 †	1611	_	0.75†	
3	Daily Mail & Gen (50p) Int	5.32	5.1	15:2		13.23	
•	B. Elliott (25p) Int .	2.5	2.09+	5/2		4.89†	
٠.	Land & House Prop (50p) Fit	12.89	2.89		5.25	3.25	
	Parkland Textile (25p) Int	1.31	1.31		 -	4.59	
5	W. J. Pyke (10p)	1.31		31/12	1.31	1.25	
•	Ranks Hovis (25p) Fin	2.12	1.96	31/1	3.74	3.58	
	Scotcros (25p) Int	0.89	0.78	29, 1		3.27	
	Scot & Mercantile (25p) Fin	2.17	2.03	30/12	3.42	3.28	
i	Standard & Chartered (£1) In	t9.33		24.1		17.92	
:	Tecalemit (25p) Int	1.5	1.5	10/1		4.5	
7	Wagon Industrial (25b) int	4.17	4.0	2873	10.65‡	10.5	
	Wallis & Co (10p) Int	1.49	1.43	15:2		3.67	
•	R. Kelvin Watson (10p) Int	3.72	3.0	3/2		7.35	
ι	+ Adjusted for scrip. + Foreca						

satisfactory level and there are substantial orders in hand.

Mainline surplus overstated

The receiver-manager Mainline Corporation, the stricken Australian construc-Mainline tion group, said in Sydney that he had overstated by \$14.96m (£9.6m) the group's surplus deducted from the statement of affairs prepared recently by the

statement showed an estimated surplus of \$35.8m, although he did not expect this to be achieved. In a statement to the Press the liquidator said this surplus was the net total of surpluses included in the state ment of affairs of each com pany.-Reuter.

Ferro Metal advice

Shareholders of Ferro Metal & Chemical corporation have now been sent details of the 50p a share offer from Greg-Gary International of America. GC already have 722.000 shares or 38.6 per cent. Holders of 235.100 shares are not accepting. Singer is fair "though not generous", and holders are advised to seek professional guidance. FM forecast a record taxable profit of £950,000.

Slimma Group Limited Formerly Emu Wool Industries Lid

Main points from the Statement of the Chairman, Jessel Harrison, for the year to 30th June, 1974.

- Improved Group trading profits before tax and before a special appropriation is a record £823,000 compared with £608,000 last year.
- The Directors recommend a final dividend of 7.386% which is the maximum amount permitted under the present Counter Inflation

The dividend is covered 4.4 times compared with 3.4 times last year.

- Earnings per share have increased from 6.8p.
- We have used the funds that were available for the development of our clothing interests.
- Your Company's prospects for the year now begun are likely to be influenced critically by notional events. Nevertheless, I view the future
- Group turnover and profit are ahead of the same period last year.

Storement can be obtained from: The Secretary, Slimma House 15/14 Woodstock Street, London W13 2c7.



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Wales. Tel: Cardiff 62181 (STD code 0222) Northern Region. Tel: Newcastle upon Tyne 27575 (STD code 0632)

North West. Manchester, tel: 061-236 2171 Yorkshire & Humberside. Tel: Leeds 443171 (STD code 0532)

East Midlands. Tel: Nottingham 46121 (STD code 0602)

West Midlands. Birmingham. tel: 021-632 4111

South West. Tel: Plymouth 21891 (STD code 0752) or Bristol 291071 (STD code 0272)

London & South East. London, tel: 01-212 6343

Eastern Region. London, tel: 01-212 0289 Northern Ireiand, Tel: Belfast 34488 (STD-code 0232) or London 01-493 0601 *From 8th December 1974, 01-211 6486 direct line.

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

Stock markets

Fresh gloom brings indices to new low

further decline yesterday, which brought equity market indices down to the lowest levels since March, 1958.

Turnover remained very thin, but investors were distressed by fresh signs of the tightening grip of the recession in industry. Third-quarter figures from BP did nothing to improve the mar-

A feature was the setback in gold shares after bullion prices had slumped on the announcement that the United States General Services Administration intends to sell 2m ounces of

The FT index closed 3.4 down at 163.2, the lowest point since March, 1958. The Times index was 1.04 off at 64.34. Recorded

general secretary of the Scottish TUC that BSR, the record-changer company will lay off nearly one-quarter of the work-force. Shares in BSR plunged

Final Dividend on Ordinary Shares

(last year - 3.5860p per share).

shown below.

Annual Report

3rd January 1975.

1. Turnover Total sales.

processing

2. Profit

Depreciation

Interest paid, less received.

Associated companies

Group profit before taxation.

Salient points are :-

The Directors recommend the payment of

a final dividend for the financial year ended

31st August 1974 on the Ordinary shares of

1.42145p per share making, with the interim

dividend, a total of 2.5102p per share (same as last year) representing, with the related tax credits, 3.7466p per share for the year

The dividend will be payable on 31st

on the register on 20th December 1974.

January 1975 to holders of Ordinary shares

A statement showing the profit for the

financial year ended 31st August 1974 is

The Annual Report, incorporating the

Chairman's Review, will be circulated on

before taxation decrease by

with the previous year.

External sales increased in value by £190m to £700m but Group profit

£5,112,000 to £22,825,000 compared

The reduction in profit for the year

as a whole reflected, in general, the

improved or maintained profits from

trend established in the first half.

Deduct: Sales within the Group for further

Group profit on trading before deprecia-

2.5102p, together with the related tax

credits of 1.2364p amount to 3.7466p,

which compares with 3.5860p for 1973.

to 20p ar one time, although they rallied later. The final blow came late in the day in the form of redundanices at Ford (UK). The market closed before the news from Ford was fully digested on the motor pitch. Shares in BLMC closed unchanged at 71p.

Gold shares traded unevent-fully until just before 3.30 pm, when the news of proposed sales of gold by the GSA brought a tumble throughout the list as dealers' phones rang with selling inquiries. Since prices quickly fell by as much as £1.50 (in the heavyweights), selling was not heavy. But weak features included FS Geduld (£234), P. Brand (£224) and P. Steyn (£173).

Third-quarter profits at BP bargains remained low at 5,801. were above market predictions,
The trend for the day was set by the report, attributed to the tions about the rest of the statewere above market predicts with National Westalthough the City had reservaions about the rest of the statenent. At 213p, shares in BP
closed a mere 3p off, with
Burmah (124p) and Shell (132p)
hardly changed on the day.

Turnover in the market west with Called Westminster Bank easier again at
96p. In properties, British Land
fell back to 6!p, only }p above
Friday's lowest point. Equity &
Law provided a dull spot among
the insurance issues.

Equity turnover for December ment. At 213p, shares in BP closed a mere 3p off, with Burmah (124p) and Shell (132p) hardly changed on the day.

Preliminary Announcement

of Annual Results

At a meeting of the Board of Ranks Hovis McDougall Limited held on 3rd December 1974, the following preliminary details were approved for issue.

Consolidated profit statement for the

financial year ended 31st August 1974

RANKS HOVIS McDOUGALL LIMITED

leaders was light, and ICI (120p) Beecham (116p) and Glaxo Holdings (204p) were close to overnight levels. But the heavy engineers reflected market fears that harder times are ahead for industry. GKN (108p) and Tube Investments (136p) fell back, Profit-taking among the shipbuilders preceded news of the plans to cut defence spending. Vickers closed lower at 80p Swap closed lower at 80p. Swan Hunter at 76p also lost ground. Consumer stocks drifted lower. Rank Hovis McDougall

interim. But among the stores, Marks & Spencer (106p), Boots (98p) and Woolworth (271p) all slipped back. Monday's improvement in the financial sector ran out of support yesterday. Bank shares were quiet, with National West-

other trading divisions during the second half of the year, after allowing

from the bakery division, which continued to suffer severely from

Governmental price control. The

effects of steeply escalating inflation

costs generally have caused a very

substantial increase in the Group's

on commodity prices and on operating

working capital requirements resulting,

in turn, in increased bank borrowings

and thus, together with higher rates of

charge being £4,358,000 larger than in

The effects of the Government's

liquidity and profitability cannot be

legislation is passed. Although the

proposals are expected to benefit the

are in no way sufficient to solve the

liquidity problems which industry in

implemented in their present form, they

general faces. The economic outlook is

to make any attempt at forecasting this

£000

1973

£000

585,000

75,000

510,000

41,339

10,100

31,239

4,260

26,979

27,937

726

so uncertain that it would be unwise

accurately assessed before the

profitability of the Group if

£000

819,000

119,000

700,000

41.036

10,636

30,400

8,618

21,782

22,825

279

764

recently announced proposals to assist

interest, accounting for the interest

the previous year.

(b) The Future

forseasonal variations, were insufficient

to offset the lower overall contribution

held steady at 23p after the

2. £22.9m (10,018 bargains).
Active stocks, yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph,
Union Corporation, ICI, Cons
Goldfields, National Westminster Bank, Bars, Lourho, Commercial Union, P & O, BSR and
CKN

Gilts had another dull day, with the shorter end extremely weak. "Shorts" opened 1/16 point lower, on press reports of renewed militancy from the Scottish miners. Sellers soon appeared and most stocks closed at their lowest levels.

Fails in medium-shorts were commonly of a point, but some long-shorts were 1 point lower.
"Mediums" were better, with falls of only 1 point, but "longs" were often 1 point

The coupon rate on the yearling "issue was 13; per cent. Increases in rates in the local authority bond market in the past few weeks have pro-vided an unsettled background to the shorter end of the gilts

Recent Issues Bristol 10°, P(1).

F. Anglian Wir 10°, P(1).
Feschourne Wir 10°, ...
Finance for Ind 14°, 1969.
Lunch 12°, rin 1844.
Vewcastle Wir 10°, P(1).
Unled Unid Mines.
UDT 16°, Cav (2100).

C. H. PEARCE
Liquidity "very satisfactory",
writes Mr G. Pearce, chairman.
Secondary banks not used to
finance land purchases and building projects. Land bank value

PLATINUM (ell by £2.50 to £75-£77 (\$174-\$179) a troy ounce.

NECKEL — 99.5 per cent according to specification \$1.50-\$2.65 per ib.

TUNGSTEN GRE.—Minimum 65 per cent. £58.00-£40.00 a metric ton unit of £2.041b. **Commodities** TUNGSTEN ORE.—Minimum 65 per cent. 258.00-440.00 a metric ton unit of 22.044b.

WOOL—Greesy futures closed steady.—Dec. 155.0-59.0p per into: March. 160.0-62.0p: May, 155.5-64.0p; July. 166.5-67.5p: Oct. 167.0-68.0p. Dec. 168.0-69.5p. March. 167.5-64.0p. July. 168.0-69.5p. March. 167.5-71.0; May. 167.0-71.5p. Sales, 11 lots.

JUTE quiet.—Bangladesh white Digrade. Dec. Jan. 228.50 nominal a long ton. CALCUTTA quiet.—Indian. Dec. Jan. 228.50 nominal a long ton. CALCUTTA quiet.—Indian. Dec. Jan. Rs 460: Dundee Datsoe. Dec. Jan. Rs 460: Dundee Datsoe. Dec. Jan. Rs 460: Sundee Datsoe. Dec. Jan. Rs 460: Dundee Datsoe. Dec. Jan. Rs 460: Landed Lander Lex (KKCF). 25.5p. Scotch heiled slotes (Ex KKCF). 35.0-70.0p. English lats. 36.0-3.50p. English lats. 36.0-3.50p. English lats. 36.0-3.50p. English lats. 36.0-3.0p. English lats. 36.0-3.0p

£14.25 a tonne Fairly heavy selling of cash COPPER wire bars from both inand other quarters chopped £14.25 off the price at

£573.50 a tonne on the London

Copper declines

Metal Exchange yesterday. Three months fell £14.75 to £593.50. The trend appeared to spring from an increasing disenchantment with the market in view of the continued dearth of significant demand. The gloomy economic outlook, reflected in rising LME stocks, outweighed current moves by the Cipec countries to curtail production and exports.

production and exports.

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £573-74.00 a metric ton; three months, £593-94.00. Sales, £,550 tons, Cash cathodes, £565-69.00: Utree months, £563-84.00. Sales, nil; Morning.—Cash wire bars, £572.00-73.00: three months, £544.00-96.00. Settlement, £573.00. Sales, 5.500 tons. Cash cathodes, £565.00-66.00: three months, £583.00-84.00. Settlement, £566.00. Sales, £755 tons. Sales, 275 tons.

Siles, 275 tons.

Silever prices plunged between 12.75g and 14.5g on the LME. Builton market 'fixing levels'.—Spot. 120.4g x troy ounce 'United States' rents sauduelent.

455.0: three months. 122.5g 142.1g 145.5g 14.1.2g 145.5g 15.5g
Other Commodities, page 25.

Schering Plough 524, Schillanbyr 1085, Scott. Paper Scaboard Coast 275, Scott. Paper Scaboard Coast 275, Scott. Paper Scars Ree. 454, Shell Old 4234, Signal Co. 15 Singer 12 Sony 475, Southern Pac. 255, Southern Pac. 255, Southern Pac. 255, Southern Riv. 459, Sperry Rand 253, Southern Riv. 459, Sperry Rand 253, Std. Oil Ind 354, Std. Oil Ind 355, Sterent J.P. Studes Worth 234, Std. Oil Ind 354, Std. Oil Ind 355, Std. Oil I

Texas Utilities
Textron
Texas Utilities
Textron
T.W.A.
Travelers Gp.
T.R.W. Inc.
U.A.L. Inc.
U.A.L. Inc.
Unilerer I.I.
Unionamerica
Union Rancorp
Union Carb.
Un. Pacific Corp.
Unireyal
United Brands
Util Merch & Man
U.S. Industries
U.S. Sied
Warner Comm
Warner Lambert
Wells Fargo
West in Bancorp
Western Educorp
Western Educorp
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Dec 3m

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int. Hart. Int. Nickel Int. Paper Int. Tel. Tel.

Wall Street

New York, Dec 3.—On the New York Stock Exchange today, share prices declined near midday, partly reflecting disappointment that President Ford did not introduce any new initiatives to aid the recovery in his telegised news coneconomy in his televised news conference last night. At noon, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 9.62 points lower at 593.40.

Instead, Mr Ford called on Congress to act positively on the 31-point economic package submitted on October 8. Included in that plan was a request for a five per cent surtax on middle income and weakhy Americans.

The apparent halt in the interest-rate decline and the uncertainty about the outlook for settlement of the coal strike provided little reason for optimism in the investment community, dealers said. Results of the rank-and-file vote that could end the coal strike are not expected until Thursday.

Industry observers have said that the vote will be very close.— Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average sank 15.64 to fluish at 603.02, its lowest level since October 8 when it closed at 602.63.

NY silver limit down New York, Dec 2.—COMD SILVER futures closed 19.00 to 30. cents lower. The Spot month was (19.00 cents while all other position were down the limit. Volume w

i.A.F. Corp.

603.02 (618.66); transportation, 146.36 148.25; utilities, 66.46 (67.39); 65 stocks, 197.51 (201.35). New York Stock Exchange index, 36.76 (37.13); industrials, 59.80 (40.53); transportation, 27.53 (27.78); brillities, 26.47 (36.73); financial, 41.22 (41.47).

Monsanto Limited 5% Sterling/Dollar Convertible Guaranteed Loan Stock 1982/86

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME OF MONSANTO COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES

(Dollars in million	ns, except per	skare)	
	Nine Mont Septem 1974	ber 30,	Increase Decrease*
Ner Sales Cost of Goods Sold	\$2,717.1 1,815.8		\$728.7 416.0
Gross Profit	901.3	588.6	312.7
Less: Marketing and administra tive expenses Technological expenses	. 209.4	184.6 74.6	24.8 16.7
	300.7	259.2	41.5
Operating income	600.6	329.4	271.2
Income Charges (Credits): Interest expense Other—net			
ncome Before Income Taxes	622.3	334.9	287.4
Provision for Income Taxes: Current Deferred	275.3	138.7 2.3 141.0	136.6 2.4 139.0
Net Income	\$342.3	\$193.9	\$148.4
Earnings per Common Share Based on Weighted Average Number of Shares Dutstanding:		-	
Primary Fully diluted	\$9.85 9.23	\$5.64 5.32	\$4.21 3.91

Depreciation, obsolescence and depletion for the nine amounted to \$121.6 and \$126.7

RMP bearish on gold prospects

With no large, proven ore reserves and the existing remnants of ore at Rand Mines Properties' three gold mines being slowly flooded, the open-ing of the abandoned areas would be an extremely difficult and expensive operation with little chance of a reasanoble

Mr J. B. Maree tells shareholders in his chairman's statement that the question of establishing a single deep-level mine below the flooded areas of City Deeps, Crown and Consolidated Main Reefs is also being investigated. But such a project would entail a low-grade operation, highly dependent upon the bullion price.

A gold price considerably higher than the present level would be required—and here Mr Maree was speaking before the United States decision to auction gold in January was announced.

Daily Mail Tst higher

Half year income to September 30 of the Daily Mail & General Trust, which owns 50.53 per cent of the equity of Assoper cent of the equity of Assoper. ciated Newspapers Group, in-creased from £438,000 to £585,000 and net revenue after tax from £277,000 to £338,000. As is the usual practice, no income is included from Associa-Newspapers

The interim dividend of the trust is being raised from 5.1p to 5.32p and the valuation of investments at end-September is put at £22.3m against £47.9m at end-September, 1973.

hs of 1974 and 1973

MILN PLANT BREEDERS & AGRICULTURAL SEED SPECIALISTS MARSTERS

Significant Growth and Record Profits

were achieved in the last trading year by the Group, with pre-tax profits exceeding expectations at £407,419 (£250,075). The total dividend paid of 5.909435p per share is the maximum permissible under present legislation.

A New and Longer Term Sugar Beet Seed Trading Agreement

has been negotiated by the Company with Hilleshogs Fro of Landskrona, Sweden. The long association between the two Companies has been made closer by the implementation of a Subscription Agreement under which Hilleshog will hold 21.3% of the enlarged share capital of the Miln Marsters Group.

Expansion of the Company's Seed Production

by the erection of two new seed processing plants with storage facilities at Brampton, Carlisle, and Tetbury in Gloucestershire, which will improve the Company's service to farmers and expand the business for cereal and herbage seeds.

THE MILN MARSTERS GROUP LIMITED

THE SCOTTISH METROPOLITAI PROPERTY CO. LTD.

Salient points from the report for the year ended 15th August, 197 and the statement by the Chairman Mr. I. A. Wulton, C.B.E., O.St.J. J.P., LL.D., (Glas. and Strath.) Hon. F.R.C.P.S. (Glas.).

- * Group Net Revenue rose by £392,667 to £2,563,964, an in 1818 crease of approximately 18%
- * Total dividends for the year of 1.85p (1.8084p) per shar amounting to £402,445 (£392,983).
- * Capitalisation of one new share for every eight shares held o-30th October, 1974.
- * Rental increases unable to be collected due to the Govern ment's counter-inflation measures now total approximatel £70,000 per annum.
- * At the Annual General Meeting held on 3rd December, 1974 the Chairman stated that the Company has achieved satisfac tory results this year and further consolidated its strong finan cial position partly by taking the right decisions at the righ time and partly by avoiding the temptation to over-commi

INTERIM STATEMENT

Standard and Charterec BANKING GROUP LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

Consolidated Profit and Loss Account (Unaudited)

		ths ended eptember 1973 £000	Year ende [*] 31st Marci 1974 5000
Trading Profit of Standard and Chartered Banking Group Limited and its sub-	2000		:
sidiaries	40,466	29,109	64,746
Deduct: Loan Stock Interest	475		393
Character of Associ	39,991	29.109	64,353
Share of Profits of Associ- ated Companies	2,733	2,059	5,437
Profit before taxation and extraordinary items Taxation:	42,724	31,168	69,790
The Bank and its sub-	30.065	13 637	30,948
sidiaries	20,065	13,837	
Associated Companies	1,281	897	2,239
Profit after taxation	21,378	16,434	36,603
Minority Interests	2,587	1,612	4,187
	18,791	14,822	32,416
Extraordinary Items less taxation and minority interests	_	<u> </u>	2,179
Profit attributable to Stan- dard and Chartered Bank-			
ing Group Limited	18,791	14,822	34,595
Dividend	3,756	3,366	7,362
Profit retained	15,035	11,456	27,233
Earnings per share	31.3p	28.5p	58.5p
Dividend per share	6.25p	5.6p	12.25p
(Gross equivalent)	(9.33p)	(8.0p)	(17.93p.

1. The accounting policies employed for the six months t 30th September 1974 are consistent with those for th previous year.

Trading profits include those of The Chartered Bank at its subsidiaries and of The Hodge Group Limited and i subsidiaries for periods of six months ended 30th Jur and 31st August 1974 respectively.

Overseas profits have been converted at rates of exchang

ruling at the ends of the relevant accounting periods. United Kingdom Corporation Tax has been provided at

rate of 52% from 1st April 1974. Earnings per share are based on profits after taxation an minority interests, excluding extraordinary items, and c

share capital as under : Six months ended 30th September 1974 £60,096,000

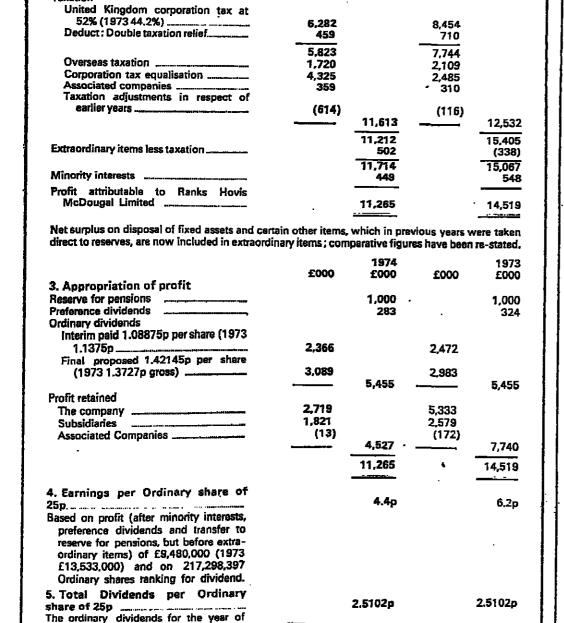
30th September 1973 £52,065,000

(weighted average Year ended 31st March 1974

Group Profit before taxation for the six months ende 30th September 1974 was £42.7m, an increase of £11.6m c h. 37% compared with the same period last year. After provid ing for taxation, including United Kingdom Corporation Ta at 52 %, and for minority interests the net profits attribu . able to members is £18.8m equivalent to 31.3p per share

The Board of Directors has resolved to pay an interir dividend in respect of the year to 31st March 1975 of 6.25 per share (equivalent to 9.33p per snare gross) to holders registered at close of business on 20th December 1975. per share (equivalent to 9.33p per share gross) to share 1974. The Dividend will be paid on 24th January 1975.

Joint Secretaries.



ARKET REPORTS

reign change

S gold move is dollar

e dollar fell in several Eurocurrency centres initially of the decision of the United .s Treasury to auction gold. offer of two million ounces ficial United States gold on

at Position



on yesterday's late London gold fixing) apparently impressed European currency traders because of its likely favourable impact on the United States balance of payments

January 6 valued at \$366m (based

omted States balance of payments position, dealers said.

The United States currency closed with a net loss against the Swiss franc, at 2.7200-7300 (2.7400-40 overnight),

Sterling fell 5 points against the dollar to \$2.3240, while the Bank of England's effective depreciation rate held unchanged at 20.3 per cent. The London gold price plunged \$8.75 an ounce to \$176.50.

Van Kunt	1 appath .	3 (2011) 154
New York	.Tr6.c pre	2.70-2.60c pre
Montresi	7565¢ prem	2.65-2.55c pre
Amsterdam	34-24 Prem	time the premi
Brusseis	10c prem- 10c disc	35-15c prem
Copenhagen	26 prem-par	3-18 prem
Frankfurt	32-7:pf prem	104-94pf bret
Lisbon	30c prem-	60c prem- 100c disc
Milan	8-12ir dime	23-281r disc
Oslu	8-70 ptets	24-225 prem
Paris	13-14c disc	24-220 prem
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Stockhaim	건물-125 prem	6-40 prem
Vienna	Spiro bicus-bar	40-30grn pren
Zurich	3-3с ргел	912-812c prem
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31.8116-19		
Enrodaller	deposits "c" C	OL_D&

Fresh advance in rubber

gains in London yesterday in spite marginal easiness on the terminal at the opening. Values, both cif and terminal, moved swiftly higher largely fuelled by the announcement that estate members of the Malaysian Agri-culture Producers' Association are to cut production by 14 to 18 days this month to support the governments stabilization scheme. The terminal market was well supported by speculative and dealer buying, plus stop-loss orders thereby recouping early losses and moving strongly abead. By the close gains of 0.25p to 1.50p per kilo were recorded. CiPs continued steady. Spot was 0.50p up while nearby top sheets were 0.75p to 1.15p dearer.



The Times

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* Flat interest steld.

count market

e Bank of England " mopped-surplus funds for the second running yesterday by selling oderate amount of Treasury direct to discount houses, dismarket sources said.

excess of Government disements over Exchequer

open was the main factor

ping money into the market

easily outweighed a net

sury bill take-up, an outflow

notes and some maturing

icipal authority bills held by

spite of the central bank's "sping-up" operation, the like is thought to have closed a surplus to be carried ford overnight, the sources noted. cured call loan rates closed reen 2 and 8 per cent, after sing between 91 and 10 per

oney Market

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Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % Hill Samuel ●12½ % C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank .. 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

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 Committee.

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MANSYAAL CONSOLIDATED LAND AND EXPLORATION COMPANY



1d dividend notice advertised in s on 1st November, 1974, version rate applicable to lyments in U.K. currency of the =13 si bneblyb bencinemev

The effective rate of South Airican

on-Reardent Shareholders' tax is

nd December, 1974.

£8-75%-£13-05%\$a

Learnington Spa. Skilyonnayton Building Society at the basicase

THE NEW THROGMORTON

RUST LTD. Sapital Loan Stock Valuation 3rd December, 1974: Capital Loan Stock is Nil.

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Share Indices The Tunes Share Indices for 62.12.74 then date June 2, 1904 original base date June 2, 1936 or 1938 (c. 1938).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 299

TRANSFER BOOKS

With reference to the announcement dated the 28th November 1974 concerning the Cash Dividend on Subshares registered in the name of National Provincial Bank (Nominees) Limited the rate of exchange for the

UNITED KINGDOM RESIDENTS AND ALL OTHER COUNTRIES The gross dividend is £0,03333333 per Sub-share and

Exchange and M.N. Comm. = £0.00045782 per Sub-share

LEGAL NOTICES

ROLLS-ROYCE

payment of this dividend is Fis. 6.00 = £1.

is subject to the following deductions:

هكذا من الأصل

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LVP ELECTRONIC DEVIL-OPSIENT COMPANY Limited and The Companies Act. 1948.

Daied this 14th November, 1974 CLEMENT VARLEY. Director.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FINANCIAL

of the Companies Act, 1948 that a General Meeting of the Members of the above-named Company will be held at the Chartered Insurance Institute, 20 Aldermanbury, London EC2V 7HY on Monday, the 9th December 1974 at 11:00 a.m. to be followed at 2.30 p.m. by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of (1) receiving an account of the Liquidators acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding up for the third year of the liquidation and (2) to fill any vacancies in the representatives of Members or Creditors on the Committee of Inspection in the winding-up of the said Company which may occur prior to the date of the meetings.

> E. R. Nicholson W. K. M. Slimmings K. D. Wickenden Joint Liquidators

Dated 28th November 1974

LEGAL NOTICES also on page 30

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
LIQUIDATOR
Name of Company SCANBO Lid.
Address of Registered Office:
Bluebridge industrial Estate. Haialead, Essex.
Nature of Business: Dealers in
Floor Coverings.
Court. High.
Number of Matter: 001454 of
1973. Liquidator's Name PHILIP MON-JACK, F.C.A. JACK. F.C.A. Game PHILIP MON-Liquidator's Address: 15 Wimpole Street. London, W.M. & H. Date of Appointment: 5rd April 1973. PHILIP MONJACK. F.C.A. Liquidator Dated this 39th day of November. 1974.

Appointments Vacant also on page 14

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NOTICE

MCLAREN
MOTOR
COATS

by Dent Fownes, Warminster, Wilts

Stock Exchange Prices

Late fall in golds

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 25. Dealings End Dec 6. § Contango Day, Dec 9. Settlement Day, Dec 17.



by Dent Fownes, Warminster, Wilts	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 25. Dealings End Dec 6. § Contango Day, Dec 9. Settlement Day, Dec 17. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Green&Smith NICE FRANKFURT
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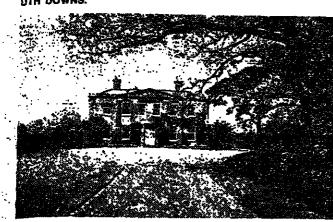
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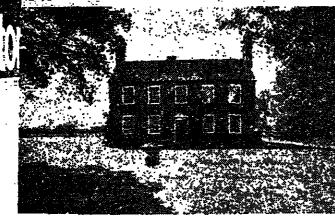
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London 30 miles. Midway between M1 and M40.

ABOUT 1,316 ACRES

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A MAGNIFICENT WILLIAM AND MARY HOUSE



5 reception rooms, 7 principal bedroom suites, 4 further bathrooms. Nursery suite and staff rooms. Oil central heating. Beautiful gardens. Tennis court. Swimming pool. Garaging and stables. AN OUTSTANDING GEORGIAN HOUSE

Ar sception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating. Outstanding swimming pool. Garaging and stables. Three secondary houses, 2 farmhouses and 9 cottages. Extensive farmbuildings with housing for 900 beef, Ovam Transplant Theatre and corn storage for about 1,300 tons.

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4 reception rooms, conservatory, 6 bed and dressing room 3 bathrooms (mainly in suites), 4 secondary bedrooms & bathroom nursery/staff flat, full oil-fired central heating, garaging for 3, toose box, 3 cottages, delightful garden, pasture, woodland and large lake. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 43 ACRES

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A VERY FINE GEORGIAN HOUSE COMPLETELY PROTECTED AND SECLUDED WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OVER THE SOUTH DOWNS



Decorative entrance hall. The painted room. 5 further reception rooms, Orangery, 8 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms and 4 bathrooms, 4 Secondary bedrooms and 2 sitting rooms. Oil central heating. Garaging for 6. Stabling, two cottages. Swimming pool. Beautiful gardens and fine woodlands.

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A delightful residence with reception hall, 3 reception rooms, study. 2 offices. Breakfast room. 8 bed and dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms. Staff flat.

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shove.

Coules of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Chairle Commissioners quoting the arterance above) and may also be seen at their office or at the following address: London Bottongh of Harrow. Department of Law and Administration. The Civic Centre. Room 117.

Dated the 4th day of December. Dated the 4th day of December 1974.

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THE COMPANIES ACT 1918 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR. Name of Company: GENIN Ltd. Address of Registered Office: hillion industrial Estate, Sudbury, hilton industrial Essate. Suppose in Nature of Business: Dealers in Nature of Business: Dealers in floor coverings.
Court: High.
1973.
Ligatedior's Name: PHILIP MONLigatedior's Address: 13 Wimpole Street. London WW BJL.
Date of Appointment: 26th April, 1971. 1971, Dated this 29th day of November, 1974, PHILIP MONJACK, F.C.A., Liquidator,

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Date and place of First Mestings:—
Contributaries on the same day the same of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 in the Matter of REO ROVERS (CAR RECOVERY SERVICES) Limited

LEGAL NOTICES

R. F. SAVAGE.

Deputy Official Receiver for Official Receiver and Provisional Lighdator.

LEGAL NOTICES

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INTERNATIONAL LTD,
INSTEIN ATTONAL LTD,
IN SECTION 293 OF THE CON
Act 1948, that a MEETING
CREDITORS OF the above.
Company will be held at 8
Street, London ECAN 17E.
12th day of December. 19
10.30 a.m. for the purpose
thomad below. 19
11. To deceive and considerate the company's affair
11. To deceive and considerate the company's affair
12. To nominate a person
the Houldator for the company and the Company and distributing the assets
Company.
3. To appoint a Committee
Enection. spection.

Dated this 26th Day of P
ber, 1974.

RE: FINCAN (LONDON')
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Companies Act. 1948.
Notice is hereby given the
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LEGAL NOTICES

also on page 25

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Regretably none of the above available to sharers.
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FURNISHED PROPERTY 6 BEAUCHAMP PLACE, S.W. Z. Frair soot by Margiebono Station in 2.225 falsa theeses globe trollers big Same type that 1228. Pinite deficet tonant for 2 rooms, K. & B. & Z. inc. Charming 4-roomed house in Estityses for 6 months 255. Maisonorre in Kew 2.28. Dointh 255. Maisonorre in Kew 2.28. Dointh 255. S.W. 1. St. Charming 4-roomed house in references galore roquirod 2.15. Registris Park benefors smooth 4th floof flat 255. S.W. 1. Strooms, K. & B. and a locally fally 5.55. Fulham. 5 rooms. E. Allin floof flat 255. S.W. 1. Strooms. K. & B. and a locally fally 5.55. Fulham. 5 rooms. E. Math. House for 6 months 2.56. W. 1. Great Portland Street. W. 1. Great Portland. S. Fred. W. 1. Great Portland. S. W. 1. S. Fred. W. 1. Great Portland. S. W. 1. S. Fred. W. 1. Great Portland. S. W. 1. S. Fred. W. 1. S. Fred. W. 1. Great Portland. S. W. 1. S. Fred. W. 1. Great Portland. S. W. 1. S. Fred.
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oadcasting

e in to WBBM, Chicago, on rape and WTVJ, Miami, on guns and drugs as the :ldwide programme brings you some local broadcasts from the USA (BBC2 8.10). Disappearing World? This series goes to Peru to visit a tribe that is only too ious to be in the world you can see (ITV 9.0). Melissa, a Francis Durbridge 1e serial, stars Peter Barkworth (BBC1 8.10). Les Dawson, lugubrious funny man, ick (ITV 8.0). George Hamilton IV provides relaxing music (BBC2 9.0). rtsnight features cricket and boxing (BBC1 10.10). There is also soccer (ITV 5). The Rod Steiger film is worth seeing if you missed it before (BBC2 10.10).—

21	BBC 2
om, Nai Zindagi Naya Jee- 2.55, News. 1.00, Pebble	11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 6.35 pm, Test Cricket from Aus-
L45-2.02, Along the Trail. The Forsyte Saga.* 3.30, Yourself! 4.00, Play	7.05 Representing the Community: Are you
l. 4.25, Boris the Bold. Jackanory, 4.45, Yogi's 5.05, John Craven's	appealing? 7.30 Newsday. 7.45 Getaway: Shark fishing
ound, 5.15, Chinese Puz- 40, Roobarb.	off Ireland.
News. 6.00, Nationwide.* Film: Visit to a Small Planet (1960), with	in America: report on local television stations. 9,00 George Hamilton IV and
Jerry Lewis.* Francis Durbridge pre- sents (new series):	other Folk.
Melissa, with Peter Barkworth.	Mary Whitehouse.
News. Second Time Around. Conservative Party polit-	Won't Go (1969), will Bod Stelger, Claire
ical broadcast. Sportsnight. Test Cricket in Australia and	Bloom, Judy Geeson, Peggy Ashcroft, Paul Rogers.
Boxing: Joe Bugner v Boone Kirkman and	11.40 News. 12.10-12.15 am, John Betjeman reads from A Nip in the
England v Bulgaria. Midweek. News.	Air.
Rockface. am, Weather.	Granada The The
k and white. al variations (BBC 1);	12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, The Pied Pipers. 1.30, Thames. 3.55, Crossroads. 4.20, Nature's Win-
VALES: 5.15-5.40 pm. Arch	dow 4.25 Thames, 5.20, Sur-

dow. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Survival. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Police Surgeon. 7.00, Thames. 11.35-12.35 am, Scottish

Yorkshire

Grampian 12.00. Thames, 1.20. Grampian for Headines, 1.30, Thames, 5.20. The Adventurer, 5.50. News, 6.00, Grampian News, 6.10, Grampian News, 6.10, Grampian interview, 6.30, Police News, 700m, 6.35 Thames, 10.30, UFO, 11.35, 2 King of Living, 12.05 am, 173vers, 12.05

12.00, Rainbow. 12.15 pm, 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunch-time Bear. 12.30, Sounds Like McEvoy. 1.00, News. 1.20, 3.55, Police Surgeon. 4.25, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Rooms. 2.30, Good Afternoon. 3.00, Love Story. 3.55, Don't Ask Mc. 4.25, Follow that Dog. 4.50, Rogue's Rock. 5.20, The Flintstones. 5.50 News. 6.00, Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 This is Your Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Sounds Like Les Dawson. Thames

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Thames. 5.20, Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Thames. 11.35, Southern News. 11.45, Orson Welles Great Mysteries. 12.15 am, Weather. Guideline. Conservative Party political broadcast.
News.

ATV

Football.
Preludes: Debussy.
am Faith in a Changing
World.

Westward 12.00 Thames. 1.20 pm, Westward News Headlines. 1.25, Story from America. 1.30, Thames. 5.20, 1 Dragm of Jeannie. 5.50, News. 6.00. Westward Diery. 6.35, Cross-roads. 7.00, Tressure Hunt. 7.30, Thames. 11.35, Westward News. 11.38, Shirloy's World. 12.10 am, Faith for Life. Tyne Tees

Radio

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W.1. Studio flat. exceelent k. & b., suit couple; colour TV, daily service; very central area. £45.

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(continued on page 32)

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. . . For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungody shall perish." Psalm 1: 6.

BIRTHS

Peter John, Rory and Jonathan. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

EDWARDS.—On 3 December, 1974, peacetaily, in her sleep. Lelih vere "lwinkle" Edwards (new knep), wile of Ronald and unloved mother of Derek Allan and Rosenary. Service Guidlord Crematorium. Friedly, oth. 2 p.m. Howers may be sent to kensyon Chapets, &I westhourned Crematorium. Friedly, oth. 2 p.m. Howers may be sent to kensyon Chapets, &I westhourned widow of Mervyn Wingfledstration of Croxe. W.2.

ELLIOTT.—On December 2nd. 1974, peacefully. Doris Amic. Widow of Mervyn Wingfledstration of Mervyn Wingfledstration of Mervyn Wingfledstration of Mervyn Wingfledstration of Mervyn Wingfledstration. Her John Grandmother of Detron. Her John Jamion Steele Lincott, beloved mother of Potron. Her John Jamion Steele Lincott, beloved mother of Potron. Her John Jamion Steele Lincott, December oth, at 12 moon.

FARMILOE.—On December 1st, at Horneston of Marton and dear lather of Katherine. Funcral Service. 2 p.m., hoursday, 3th December of Katherine. Funcral Service. 2 p.m., hoursday, 3th December 1974, suddenly, Henry Francis Sidney, beloved husband of Bleanor and Liner of Immer, with John John John Hants. aged 74, formerly of United Steels. Birmingham, Eldest Son & The Lamingham, BELLIS.—On Dec. 2nd, to Daphne ther Wells: and Poul—a daughter (Victoria), a sister for Andrew.

CASTRO.—On December 1st, at The Avenue Clinic, St. John's wood, to Libby and fulford daughter (Aminda Margnerite).

EOMARD.—On November 20th.

1974. at St. Theresa's Hospital. Wimbledon, to North and Anthony Francis Hugh Wellon. a brother for Damlan, Benedict and Anna-Maria. Natia.

MEW.—On Describer 1 to Josephine the Rankine; and John—a disugnites (Posemary), a sister for William and Michael.

MORGAN.—On Dec. 2nd. at Queen Very's Rospital, Rochampton. lo Pumela (nee Laurence and Lir, Jopher—a daugiter (Claudia Lu.y., a sister for Juliene.

MORIEE—Cud. December.—4, Very MOULE.—Cod December, at Year-man Hospital Sherbothe, to Fran-res (nec Lawson) and Patrick— a son. a son. LINCKE—On December Ind. at the Louise Margaret Hospital. Auterahot. to Rosemary (nee Bail) and Richard Pincko—a doughter (Anna), a sister for batte.

PURNELL.—On 2nd December, at St. George's Hospital S.W.17, to Colta and Paul—a daughter, ter Restoration Fund.

GILLBRAND.—On December 1st 1971, peacefully, at St. 1 homas a Hospital.

B.E.I. Dorothy Bearing at St. 1 homas a Hospital.

B.E.I. Dorothy Bearing at St. 1 homas a Hospital.

B.E.I. Dorothy Bearing at St. 1 homas a Hospital.

B.E.I. Dorothy Brinader A. Gillbrand.

GORE.—On Tuesday. 3rd December. after much suffering, in his Sand year. Walter Michael Gorebolocid and mourned by his lamily. Funeral at The Liberal Jewish Cemulchy. Pound Lane.

N.W. 10, on Friday, 6th December, at 2 p.m. Prayers at 10 Ayliner Drive. Stammore, on Salurday. 7th December, at 8 p.11. Cela and Paul—a daughter.

RIMINGTON.—To John and Stella
in the Edith Cavell Institute. Brussels.—on 2nd November—a
daughter—i Harriot.

ROWSE.—On 2nn Nov. 1974. tu
David and Isabel (nee de Runcaughe—a daughter.

SCRASE.—On November 22. at Mill
Boad Maternity Hospital. Cambridge. to Amanda (nee Theophilus) and Peter—a daughter. a
victor (at Ruppert and Emma.

SHANNON.—On December 2nd. at
Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to
Fiona and David—a son, bruter
for Alexander.

SMITH.—On 2nd December. 10 int Alexander.

SMITH.—On 2nd December, 10
Roger and Sosan (nee Creffield)

Roger and Sosan (nee Creffield)

WALLECE—On November 20th to
Salon (Andrew William Partie)

Wallel—On December 2nd a

Bishop's Stortlord Hospital, to

Janette (nee Halley) and Richard

—a son, Thomas Richard.

CHRISTENING
SHAW.—The Infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Janes W. Shaw was
christened Victoria Louise on
December 1st. 1974, by Canon
Harold G. Bear at St. Mary's,
Lewisham. The godparents are atoritin, workensampton, interday, 1.40 p.m. Enquiries to F.
Jennings and Soas. Horseley
Field, Wolverhampton.

HOWELL.—On 2.1th November.
1974, in 4 car accident, William
County, beloved husband
Service at Gonvillo and Cates
Edward. Junes and Landing, at
1.45 p.m., on Friday
County, at
1.45 p.m., on Friday
County
County, at
1.45 p.m., on Friday
County
Cou Mrs. Florence White Wilcox and the parents of the child.

MARRIAGES

WARKIAGES

BURHAND: HALL.—On Monday.
2nd Docember. at SS Peter and
Paul. Shepton Mailet. Somerset.
Arthur Burhand. of Nowport. Isle
of Wight. to Patricta Hall. of
Bowlish Grange. Shopton Mailet.
CRAIG: HUMPHREVS.—At Canongate Rick. Edinburgh. on Saturday. 50th November. by The
Right Rev. Dr. R. Solby Wright.
Thomas Moodle. youngest son of
Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Craig. Invergare. Shu. Dunbartonshire. to
Carlot Grand. Youngest daughint of St. Company of the Company of the
Humphreys, Pine Longe Marriello
Road South, Candord Citifs, Dorset.

MOEEFIT: MOIL James Murray
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MOEEFIT MOIL JAMES MOIL JA MOFFEITT: MOLD.—James Murray
Moffett to Murray Amaila
Moid on November Szro, at St.
Alban's Church, Macciesited,
Address: Blugan Hall, Hartington
Nether Quarter, Buxton, Derbyshire.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,859

DEATHS

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4 1974

ACON.—On December Und. peace-(uit. Goorge Dudley, befuved hasoond of this and loved lainer of Colin and Carol. Fundal to se announced. Family flowers only please. BAKER.—On 1st Dec. 1974, at a SAKER.—On 191 Dec. 1914, at a Jersey nursing home, Ernest Cousins Baker, of Shanghal and Jersey, beloved husband of Else. Funeral service at the Jersey crematorium, Westmount Road, on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. Howers may be sent to C. E. Cruad Ltd., Funeral Directors, 50 Don Road, St. Heller, Jersey, 57 3,45 a.m. Don Road, St. Heller, Jersey, 5v. 3.45 a.ln.

8AMKo, Lillan JEAN (Jane), on Notember Sirli, peatentily at Nestminster mospital. Cremation private, manisgiving service St. Mary's hingion. December Ban. 3 p.m. Cut flowers to Broge-tourne Friedy. Friends welcomed at Ridgebourne aller service.

10.40 tourn from Paddington will be met at Word's for a mequest.

BARSHALL.—On December 1st.

10.41, peacettiny, lise much loved moiner of ren. Porefried Sydel Cremation Louders Grace.

Last Chappe. December of the Last Chappe. December of the Lough Liberty manus fried, 10 reet Street. E.C.4.

BERGING—COUPLAND.—On 3rd December, Syde Sevier Bergne-Coupland. M.B.E., boloved whe of Long (Lyon) and sister of Pam and Philip Michell Funcial at all Saints, Old Meabnited, 12 p.m., (uesday, Lath December, tonowed by private Lephanon, Piesse, no howers or letters.

BOMBRE.—On 30th Notamoer

renciope.

CHERAR.—On 20th Nov. 1973, in a car action. David and Elleen, beloved parents of Catherine. Peter John, Rory and Jonathan. Tuneral arrangements will be announced later.

DEATHS

MORRIS-JONES. — On December Sed. at Gleadaph Nursing Hame. Kingsland, Lady (Henry, Leith Hame). And the Morris of Sir And the Morris of Morris of Sir And the Morris of Sir And the Morris of Morris of Sir And the Morris of Sir And the Morris of the Morris of Sir And the Morris of the Morris of the December of the December of Douglast of December at Dilions, Coin Mabit Road, Lisvane, Cardill, peacefully attor a long litiness bravely borno, Elisabeth (Belty), wife of the late David, beloved mother of David and Wendy, Service at Roalh Court Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Thursday of December 181, 1974, at Morris of the late Ofto Polisk, Funeral private.

SCALES.—On December 181, 1974, at Melton Muwhrat. Anthony Morrish, aged 47, of 21 Nutbourne Court, Riverside Road, Staines, much loved by all his family and friends. Cremation at South West London Grematoriam, Housslow, Monday, December 181, at 1 p.m. No flowers please but donations If so desired to imperial Cantor Research.

WATS.—On December 181, sudunations it so desired to imperation to annow Research.

Watts.—On December 1st, suddenly, in hospital. Durathy, of Oxhey, Herts, beloved wife of Douglas, dovoted mother of Ann. Janet and John. All inquiries to Watford 23995.

WIGRAM.—On December 2nd. 1071, very pencefully, Margaret Esther (note Simpson), wife of the late Charles Knox, dear mother of Susan, Jennifer and Patrick and stepmother of Jimand Val. Funeral on Montay, 9th December, at Mortaba Cremitorium, at 12,00 noon. December, followed by private tennision, riesse, no highests or letters.

BOUMNE.—On 33th Notember studency, prof. Leaward John, or 4 studency, prof. Leaward John, or 12 noun. No howers by request. Lundations, it desired, or 1. 1. Hours, long the best of the bounts. It desired to the best of the bounts of they honored the leavant of they honored the law honored the l MEMORIAL SERVICE DOES.—A memorial service for the late Dr. Ofto Loeb will be held at St. Olave's Church. Hart Street, E.C.3. on Friday, 10th January, at 12 noon.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM HEALD

HEALD.—In proud and loving memory of Ivan Shackleton Heald, Lieut. Hood Baltalion. Royal Navel Division. attached F.k.C. Lilled in action over Vimy. Docember 4th, 1916. LOWIS, JOAN. Drurty loved and remembered.—Jean and Peter and remembered.—Jean and Poter and John. BETTY: Betty Larom: Deloved wife of Noville Main, died Deloved wife of Noville Main, died Deloved wife of Noville Main, died of Noville Main, died Send of Noville Main, died Send of Noville Main, died Send of Preda, who died Send December. 1968.—J.S. and P.F.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIABETICS

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MEET OTHER YOUNG (20-35) Ayinter

Salturday. The December, al 8 p.m.

Malpes.—On December 1st, peatrally, in his study, at Cregane Rosscarbery. Lemund Arthur Plackarett, serviving husband of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December Plackarett, serviving husband of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December Plackarett, serviving husband of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December Plackarett, serviving husband of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December Plackarett, serviving husband of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December Plackarett, serviving husband of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social, cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social Cultural and sports events on the December of the Sold Social Cultural and sports events on the Programme of the Sold Social Cultural and sports events on the Programme of the Sold Sold Sold Sold Sold Sold Sold S graduate4 and nrolessional people at some of the 502 social, cultural and sports events on the December programme of line London intervarily Club. Cone to the IVC premises. 117 Queensway, W.2. 3ny Wed., 7.30-9.00 p.m., or write to Anthony Pippet for details of any of the 44 IVCs throughout Britain.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 31

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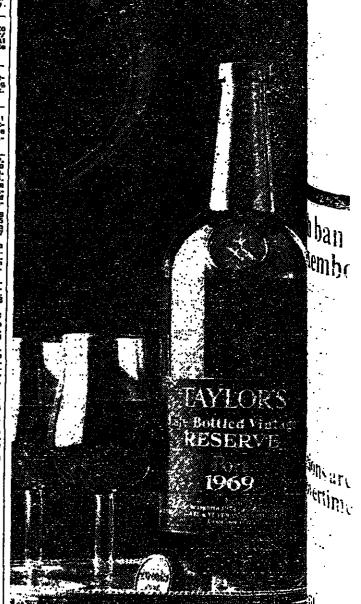
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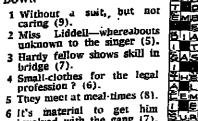
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involved with the gang (7).

ACROSS

1 A lot of shape (5).

spirit (9).

12 Stoat Street (6).

work (8).

DOWN

4 For instance those giving yeoman service to Henry VII (9).

9 I'm among a people with

10 Clementine's shoes were, figuratively speaking (5).

11 Call it a day? (6-4, 5).

14 Nut, circa 2001, as Indian food (8).

17 Nice sure sort of job-no

19 Vegetable not to the liking of the motorist? (6).
22 A Highland filing (7, 3, 5).

24 Peacock's deadly sin (5).

27 Broke at Stratford (5).

25 Sound correspondence (9).

7 BBC man is no heavy-weight? (9). 8 You'll get them if you're patient (5). 13 Make a dash for it (5, 4). 15 Yet no riot can cause such

10

13 How nice she can be, though foreign (7). 20 Like the small change made by balloonists (7). 21 One who runs after

22 Subject matter among tomato-pickers (5). 23 Perhaps no big game here



spirits ? (6).



16 Gascon baronet takes in painter on horseback (8).

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